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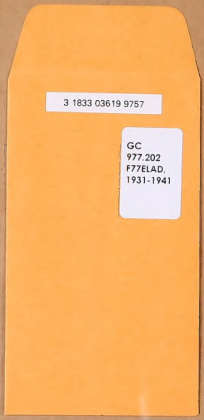
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FORGOT TO LEAP

Brown met Smith emerging from the local hospital a few days ago. Smith had his arm in a sling, and his face was covered in plaster.

"Gracious me!" said Brown. "What ever has happened?"

"Careless driving," groaned Smith. "I'm sorry to hear that," replied Brown sympathetically. "But I didn't know you had a car."

"I haven't; but others have," the injured one informed him.—London Answers.

Might Do Better

She—"I'm sure tennis hasn't made the slightest difference to my looks," said she, in reference to the assertion of some one who had said the game ruined a girl's beauty.

He (having nothing about any such assertion)—Well, why not try some other game, dear?

FULL OF HARDSHIPS

The Lady—I suppose that your lot is full of hardships?

The Hobo—That's the proper word for it, mum. In de winter w'en de farmers ain't doin' nothin' it's too cold for me t' do nuthin' around, an' in the summer people's always offerin' me work.

A Cone-Down

What splendid ideas youth instils,
And how we love to hear them;
What we used to want to ride
But now just want to dodge 'em.

Choice of Liars

She—Your cousin says you have been telling him about my affairs.

He—That's not true.

She—But he says you have and why should I doubt him?

He—That's not true you, always more ready to believe other people's lies than mine.

Extremes

"You worship your ancestors, do you not?"

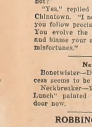
"Yes," replied Ei Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I note with interest that you follow precisely the opposite law. You evolve the doctrine of heredity and blame your ancestors for all your misfortunes."

Never In

Householder—Doctor Jarrough's success seems to be firmly established.

Neighbour—Yes, he's had "Out to Lunch" painted permanently on his door now.

ROBBING FATHER



"Young man, I want to give you a piece of my mind."

"But won't that be robbing you, sir?"

A Contingency

"The early bird will get the worm."
Of that there is no question.
But if that worm should chance to turn
He'd get the indigestion.

Reverses the Mental Film

Light can now photographs be written is thrown by the Virginia Reel. This is the way:

His Girl Friend (admiringly)—How in the world do you make up your jokes, Tom?

Tom—Oh, I sit down and laugh, and then think backwards.

FLYING CHAFF

Ridicule is the test of truth.

—

Live every day as if thy last.

—

To do is to succeed.—Schiller.

—

Success is the test of friendship.

—

Man things, God directs.—Alcuin.

—

Professional patriots are often sincere.

—

The ball punch never scores a clean knockdown.

—

If enough of us are included, who minds notice?

—

Many a man has lost his grip by clinging to the past.

—

Men are like pies—no good when they lose their bodies.

—

Righteous indignation is an uncomfortable as any other kind.

—

Weakness of moral stanchion is that it has to wait a hundred years.

—

The silver lining to a great many clouds is nothing but moonshine.

—

The most dangerous case a physician ever has is his medicine case.

—

Women naturally foolish, because they were made to match the men.

—

Every woman's eyes grow bright on being asked to look at the bride's trousseau.

—

After one has acquired knowledge, the next thing is to know what to do with it.

—

In the city is where a fire seldom destroys as much of the building as you think it is going to.

—

The man who relies on umbrella to church and leaves it out in the vestibule has got true friends.

—

Perhaps peanuts should pretend to somewhat neglect the daughters young man. It adds excitement to the courtship.

—

American men are absorbed in business because they like the game. Money is a secondary consideration except as it gives them more power.

Proof That Trout Preys on Newly Planted Fry

The spectacle of large fish gobbling up newly planted fry in Tenaya lake in Yosemite National park recently proved to the rangers in charge of the fish planting that trout are cannibals—and also proved too much for the disposition of the rangers, who promptly disposed of the offenders.

Oscar Irvin, park ranger, was in charge of the planting of a supply of steelhead fry in the upper end of the lake. After releasing the young fry the planting party noticed a large fish swimming around in the shallow water coming fore of the small fish just released from the can. Ranger Irvin waded out after the attacker with a shovel, hit it over the back, scooped it up and brought it to dry land. He proved to be a 14-inch German brown trout. A few days later another fish appeared in search of food, and again Irvin and his trusty shovel were to the defense of the fry. This time he brought out a 10-inch trout of the same species.

More Uses for Cotton

Efforts to find new uses for cotton, emphasized in connection with aid to southern farmers, have found results in plans for doorknobs, buttons, automobile paint, combs, movie films, writing paper, shock absorbers, wire insulators and artificial leathers made from the entire cotton plant, except the roots. Revival of cotton in the textile form of doilies and ginghams, has received impetus through new markets in the form of upholstery fabrics, auto-tire cords, and the like.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Dear's Odd Antics

Diving through a rear screen door, a small deer entered the home of Fred-John J. Martin, of Bingen (Milne) Ecological Society, Seattle, and ended up two or three of the downstairs rooms, including Doctor Martin's study, and a member of the family was compelled to seize it by one of its legs and drag it to the outdoors before it would depart.

PREHISTORIC BEAST DISCOVERED IN ICE

Unlike Any Animal Known to Northern Regions.

Cordova, Alaska.—Definite confirmation of the discovery of a huge prehistoric animal, well preserved in ice that has held it for ages, was brought here by W. J. McDonald, supervisor of the Chugach National forest, and a party of six others who went to Glacier island, near Valdez, to investigate his report.

The animal, McDonald said, is 24 feet long, differs unlike any other prehistoric beast that was known to have roamed the northern regions. It resembles a sort of mammoth lizard more than a dinosaur, but has reptilian characteristics, with a long tail and tapering head, he said.

Encased in Glacier.

McDonald believes that the animal became encased in the Columbia glacier and slowly was carried to the sea with the movement of the Glacier island in the past centuries.

Reports of the animal or reptile were received obscurely here until investigating parties went to the island to view it. Many were of the opinion that the report was the outgrowth of some settler's overstimulated imagination. Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, president of the Alaska College of Agriculture, at Fairbanks, was requested finally by the American Museum of Natural History, it was said, to look into the matter.

Lots of letters in this vicinity were at loss to explain what kind of animal or reptile it was. Dinosaurs were not known to have reached Alaskan regions. No trace of one ever has been found there.

Head Like an Elephant's.

The description of the creature was given to Cordova by McDonald who said it was 24 feet long, with a head which looked as the elephant. The body was covered with scales, not all the reptilian kind, but large, being 20 inches square and in the center of the forehead, he added, was a horn 12 inches in length. Between the horn and the eyes of the vertebrate were three bluish, top blisters, each big as holes of 12 inches wide.

Continuing McDonald reported a deep gash in the animal's side of the body behind the hind scarring 40 inches long and 12 inches wide. The flippers, he said, have three joints with five fingers; the width of the skeleton at the widest part was 36 inches. The skeleton was estimated to weigh 2,000 pounds. No sign of teeth was found. The flesh on the body resembled horsehair. It was not known what ate the fruit of an elephant.

Only a small portion of the body had been at it.

British Planes to Be Equipped With Brakes

Landing speed of Great Britain's heavy bombing aircraft will be fitted with wheel brakes in the future.

This decision has been made by the air ministry following prolonged tests planned by the royal air force machines was forced down in a field across which ran a deep ditch. The big machine was headed straight for the ditch and as the pilot broke a crash would have been certain, but by use of the brakes the pilot was able to check the forward rush and by handling on the brakes on one side only, just before he reached the ditch, was able to swing around and come to a halt.

Wheel brakes also are to be standard equipment for all British Moth machines.

It also has been found with both the bombers and the Puss Moth machines that the distance of run on a takeoff can be considerably shortened by opening the engine out wide and getting the tail off the ground before the brakes are released.

On the Other Hand

William B. Smith had been discussing in general the likes and dislikes of his favorite uncle's new wife. After much conversation grandma said:

"Well, Bill, what do you think?"

"Oh, I'm just wondering what she thought of us," Bill replied.

Others Touch and Touch Again

"What a lot of fibbers my boys have through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it is touch and go with most of them."

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will Lindhorst

THREAD SUPPORTING RING CAN BE BURNED AND STILL SUPPORT RING

A piece of thread must be prepared for this trick in the following manner: A small glass is filled with water, two teaspoonfuls of salt are added and the water is stirred until the salt has dissolved. The thread is dropped into the water, left to soak for about an hour, and taken out and thoroughly dried. The performer approaches before the audience, borrows a ring, and ties and a match is applied to the thread. Although the thread burns, it will retain sufficient strength to hold the ring. This is explained by the saltwater forming a crystallized surface on the thread, which gives it double strength.

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The world is full of joy and cheer,
Of beauty and of song;
There's happiness for everyone,
And those who trudge along
With gladness glowing in their hearts
Are mighty sure to find
That life is friendly to us all,
And fortune's hand is kind.

There may be clouds of grief or pain
That sometimes dim the view,
But after just a little while
The sun comes smiling through;
So, help yourself to happiness
Wherever it may be,
For God has filled the world with joys,
And all of them are free!

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BREAKING A STICK SUSPENDED ON PAPER

A stick of soft wood about two feet long and one inch thick, two strips of paper with the ends pasted together forming loops, two sharp knives and a piece of hardwood, or an iron poker, are the paraphernalia needed for this trick. Have two persons stand about three feet apart and hold the knives extended. Place the paper strips over the sharp edges of the knives and suspend the two-foot stick through the loose ends of the paper loops. Stand off and strike the stick a sharp blow in the center with the piece of hardwood or the iron poker, and it will break in two. Its many instances it has been known that the paper does not even tear.

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SAUCY SUE

Greetings girls! As these weeks have marked the beginning of a new school semester, I imagine you are interested in knowing what is what in everything uptown.

As there are many different materials and styles being worn, it will only take time to describe a few.

It seems that the new woolens are very smart for school. Jersey suits, tweed skirts, jackets, serge and flannel dresses all have their place. There are also all styles when finished in the attractive greens, browns, reds and black.

Sport oxfords, cuban heeled and strapped slipper are more appropriate for school than the pumps heels in many wear.

Colored berets and snug fitting hats are worn with the simple frocks and sport outfits.

For the school dances and parties you will find that silk and velvets made in the up-to-date modes will do very nicely. A glamorous satin frock is at its best whirling its low full skirt around on a dance floor. The waist is newer than the tailored belt for evening and the curved to the strip de'colletage is very smart. Higher heeled slippers may add distinction. This particular frock would "fill the bill" for a formal dance or party.

I could tell you many more items of interest concerning this subject. In the next article I shall tell you more about what to wear to the games, etc.

As ever,

SUE.

THE JANITORS

Nowadays everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion on a subject. The opinion is appreciated more, of course, if it is correct; therefore, we feel that the opinions of the janitors will meet with the good will of the student body as a whole.

After asking a number of questions (other questions were lacking), we talk without them) the reporter received the following replies:

"The students of this school are all very nice, and since I know a great number of them personally, I believe that I am safe in saying that it is a pleasure to work around such a group," said Mr. Kinnick.

Mr. Graham's reply was: "I find the students of this school to be ambitious, courteous and filled with a desire to advance in their studies. Since much interest has been taken so soon in the athletic and musical realms, I feel that these things will be a credit many of the students this first year at least.

"As for the school, I think we have a totally modern structure. The building and the surroundings are beautiful, and modern equipment is maintained throughout the school.

"The physical, mental, and moral standing of Elmhurst School deserve of a high average, and I predict a successful future for them in all lines."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mike Trott without a smile.
Jane Smith being serious.
Elroy Pond without freckles.
Cliff Loring without Evelyn.
Mr. McKinnie being on the honor roll.
Jimmie Wolf talking to a girl.
Russell Fairfield not talking about women.
Aileen Goshorn riding in an Austin.
Cleta Dolens being bashful.
Dorr McKaken without dimples.
Lucille Metcalf not being athletic.
Evelyn Erickson without her gum.
Mary Catherine Warm not wearing lavender.
Jeanette Smith being conceited.
Dulls not hunting Frank Cotton.
Mr. Eckoff without his pencil.
Mr. Nulf carrying flies with furniture polish.

The sophomores not asking for an unassigned day.

Contentment and mediocrity go together.

PEP SESSION

Music, speeches, cheering, and introduction of the newspaper staff were the main features of the first pep session which was held in the gym last Wednesday.

The orchestra under the capable direction of Miss Martha Allen Cress opened the meeting with the selection, "The Home Town Band."

An mistress of ceremonies, Dulls Aschiman, circulation manager of the Advance, introduced Clifford Loring who led in a pep song and yell.

Mr. Haller presented a very interesting and timely speech emphasizing the fact that sustained effort was needed to make our school paper a success.

Editorial advisor of The Elmhurst Advance, Miss Welch, after being introduced by Irene Osborn, spoke.

The members of the staff were next introduced by Virginia Brittenham, editor-in-chief.

The Glee Club, presented a selection, "Maple Leaf Rag."

Following this were speeches by Mr. Jeffrey, business advisor, Elroy Pond, business manager, and Lynn Rickhoff, senior president.

Dulls Aschiman introduced her team agents on the Circulation Staff. Popular songs led by Philip Arick closed the meeting.

ORCHESTRA

The Elmhurst High School orchestra which is directed by Miss Cress, is composed of sixteen members. They have practiced some old familiar songs, orchestrations of Out of the Dusk to You, I Love a Little Cottage, and Japanola. The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Piano: Leah Nyffeler and Philip Arick.

Violin: Margaret Breuer, Ted Davis, Margaret Gongaware, Mary Catherine Hadley, Elizabeth Porter, Wayne Stubbs, Marion Swan, and Russell Troxel.

Clarinet: Martha Kemmer, Esther Robertson, and David Welch.

Cornet: Ralph Crall, Fred Goshorn, and Robert Whitsett.

Trombone: Hugh Wilson.

Saxophone: Audrey Gebhart.

Drum: Charles McCormick.

CENTRAL'S TEACHERS

Three of Central's teachers Miss McKinnie, Miss Harrah, and Miss Lescaze, visited in the school last Wednesday in order to meet the teachers, see the pupils, and the building in its entirety.

"The thing that interested me most was the cool atmosphere, abundance of sunshine, and the pleasant surroundings of Elmhurst," stated Miss Jessie McKinnie when interviewed.

She was very favorably impressed with the modern equipment in the school and the inclines and artistic cloak rooms.

Having had Miss Welch, Miss Falla, and Miss Cress for former pupils, she thinks Elmhurst is honored by having them present in her halls; and if all the other teachers are as young and vivacious as they, she feels we will have a very successful year.

Miss Harrah was very favorably impressed with the enthusiasm of the students as they were entering and leaving the building.

"If the Elmhurst students keep up with the pace they have started out with, they can't help but make the school proud of them and they proud of her," stated Miss Harrah

ODDITIES

The "horned toad" of the American Southwest is not a toad but a lizard.

"Aesop's Fables" were not written by Aesop, but by a monk named Planudes.

An earthworm or fishworm has five pairs of hearts.

The so called Arabic figures were not invented by Arabs but by early Hindu scholars.

A pound weighs more at the North Pole than it does at the equator.

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JOKES

Mrs. Cress: "Martha, won't you sing something for our guests?"

Martha: "Oh, but, dear, it is so late, and besides they are beginning to go."

Mrs. Cress: "Yes, but not quickly enough."

He (Ray): "I'm burning with love for you!"

She (Martha): "Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself!"

A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic. "For instance," he said, "supposing you want to remember the name of a poet—Bobby Burns. Pix in your mind's eye a picture of a policeman in uniform. See—Bobby Burns!"

"Yes, I see," said a bright pupil. "But how is anyone to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

Mr. Nulf: "How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?"

Mr. Smutts: "Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

Teacher: "Name the seasons, Billie."

Billie Hargrave: "In the United States?"

Teacher: "Yes."

B. B. H.: "Football, basketball, and baseball."

Mike Trott: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Dorr McMaken: "That's nothing. My dad has Adam's apple."

Cliff Jackson: "You ought to sleep well."

Leon Eickhoff: "Huh?"

Cliff Jackson: "You lie so easily."

Miss Simon: "Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?"

Edgar Noblet: (Absentmindly): "Search me."

Elroy Pond: "Do you know why a woman has a cleaner mind than a man?"

Georgie Homshet: "No, what's the answer?"

Elroy Pond: "Because she changes it more often."

R. Gillie: "I've arranged so as not to be caught by any drought next summer."

Dimke: "What have you done?"

Gillie: "Planted onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irrigate the soil."

The man who knows it all must be an awful bore to himself.

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ELMHURST COMMUNITY BUYS STAGE CURTAIN

ART STUDENTS TO PAINT IT

At the last meeting of the Elmhurst Community Club it was decided by unanimous vote to purchase curtains for the stage at the school. Mrs. Harold Seidner, Mrs. William Autry, and Mrs. Elvin Coolidge comprised the committee to investigate the curtain reported in detail regarding various materials and prices.

A velour curtain was decided on, the color being left up to curtain committee and Miss Cress, art director of the school. They decided on a lovely shade of gray. Elroy Pond of the Senior class has worked up a design which the advanced art students, with Miss Cress's assistance, will paint on the curtain as soon as it is available.

The Club has also decided to give a play, "The Second Puncture," in order to raise funds to help defray the expenses of the curtain. Mesdames Harold Seidner, David Dunfee, and William Autry, were named on the play committee. It is hoped the patrons and friends of Elmhurst High will help the club out by having a large attendance at the play. The exact date will be announced later.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS WIENER BAKE

The Junior class had, as their semester party, a wiener bake to which every one was invited. It was held on Thursday, October 29th.

The admission charged was fifteen cents, and the tickets were sold several days before the event. The wiener bake was held in the hollow behind the school. Everyone had plenty of wieners, buns, and marshmallows for everyone. It lasted until ten thirty o'clock.

UNUSUAL ATTENDANCE, ORIGINAL COSTUMES, FEATURE P. T. A. PARTY

A benefit Hallowe'en party was held by the members of the Elmhurst P. T. A. at the High School building on Wednesday evening October 28th. The party was a wonderful success. Large crowds filled the halls and gymnasium. Miss Dale Dorothy's tent was one of the attractions. Reading Hemline and Yvonne Pond assisted by Mrs. William Autry told the mysterious futures of many people.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Other prizes, which were donated by the Central Grocery, Erickson Meat Market, and the Holsum Bakery were won by Mr. Smutz, Mrs. Starke, and Mrs. Fisher respectively.

Vivian Summers won the big cake donated by Mrs. DeVilliers, the cook at the High School Cafeteria.

The party was well advertised by the beautiful posters, made by the art class under the supervision of Miss Cress.

The general chairman in charge of the arrangements, was Mrs. F. C. Lang, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

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One hundred thirty-three students have subscribed for the Advance up to the present time. There were also fifteen outside subscriptions which made one hundred forty-nine. The campaign is over, but subscriptions will still be taken at the usual price for the five copies at a reduction of five cents for four copies making the price forty-five cents.

MR. FOOTE SUCCEEDS MR. HALLER AS HARLAN'S PRINCIPAL

Harry Foote, who has been the English teacher at Harlan high school for the past two years, succeeds Paul Haller as principal of Harlan high school.

Mr. Foote was trustee of Scipio township from 1924 to 1928. He has been a member of the faculty of the Harlan high school approximately three years, unfortunately caught in the grades.

He attended school at the Fort Wayne summer school under Indiana University this summer.

Miss Ethel Foote, sister of Mr. Foote, is a member of Harlan high school are Miss Ethel Foote, Mr. Florin Williams, Mr. Donald Frybach and Miss Alice Bowers.

Miss Hass is also supervisor of the publication of the Harlan school paper "The Loud Speaker."

JUNIOR ENGLISH CLUB PROCONNERS FORMED

Section B. of the Junior English class under the supervision of Miss Falls, formed an English club calling themselves "The Proconners". The purpose of the club is to better the pupils in public speaking and debating. The officers of the club are, Lionel Conner, President; Evelyn Storm, Vice President; and Josephine Proconner, Secretary. It was decided that an entertainment would be held every two weeks, the first to be November 11. The entertainments committee are Franklin Cotten, chairman, Evelyn Storm and Lucille Metcalf.

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN FROLIC HELD

The Seniors held their party in the gym last Friday evening in the form of a Hallowe'en frolic.

Who-o-o, ee-ek, ogla-bek! There are a few of the many sounds that were heard in the gym. In strolled a clown and sailor. They'd come right here." Hurrying about was an old man shining everyones shoes but his own, that needed it the most. A lady from 1776, several with hoop skirts, and a Mexican, were strolling about.

A fortune teller whose booth was surrounded by corn stalks, was busy telling the guests about their near future. The walls were festooned with the usual decorations, orange and black crepe paper and corn stalks. Red ears of corn were placed here and there, and music was heard continuously.

Many games were played after which cider and doughnuts were served. Party patrons attended the affair among whom were guests from Central, North Side, and South Side.

The committee in charge consisted of Georgie Hornbeck, chairman; Dorothea Auman, Elroy Pond, Lynn Eckhoff, Marcus Illig, Aileen Gohsenhorn, Elnora Osterman, and Virginia Brittenham.

ART CLUB ORGANIZED UNDER MISS CRESS

Elroy Pond Chosen President of Club—Object Is Appreciation.

The art students under the direction of Miss Cress have organized a Palette and Brush Club in Ye Olde Curtis Shoppe. The following officers were elected: Elroy Pond, President; Julia Likens, Vice President; Gibeon Greiser, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club has adopted as its aim: "To foster a deeper appreciation of beauty in every day life."

The club hopes to go on sketching trips every Friday afternoon during the seventh and eighth periods. Each member may use whatever medium he chooses—pencil, charcoal, oil paint, water color, or pastels.

BOYS' SUITS ATTRACTIVE

The boy's basketball suits have arrived and they are very attractive. The trunks are gray trimmed in scarlet. While there are two styles of suit one of which is scarlet with gray trimmings, the other is white with scarlet numerals. They are said to look very nicely on the boys.

SOPHOMORE PARTY TO BE HELD LATER

That the sophomores would hold their semester party three or four weeks after Hallowe'en, was announced recently by Ralph Snyder, president of the class. As there are always many other parties and activities at this time of the year, the officers agreed to wait until a later date. The president also stated that there would be a class meeting held soon to make up the final arrangements for the affair.

Seniors' Pictures Taken

The seniors have had their pictures taken at the Jefferson Studio. They had a choice of three dates: September 30, October 31, November 14. The pictures must be taken by that time, as they are to be used for Christmas cards.

SECRETARY ALSO LIKES ELMHURST

Since it is unusual for a school nurse at Elmhurst to have a secretary, we are quite proud to have Miss Goldbart.

Miss Goldbart graduated from St. Catherine's Academy in 1931. Although she has never done the type of work before she thinks is very interesting. Her duties are to take care of the school funds, make out report cards, take charge of library books, and do the typing of the school work for the teachers.

Miss Gebhart hopes to make this work her vocation in life.

SENIOR GIRL WINS 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Yvonne Pond, Senior at Elmhurst High School was awarded first place in the County 4-H club judging contest which was held at the Hillcrest School on Saturday October 17.

The winning girl from each county will compete in another contest which will again be held at Hillcrest School on Saturday October 31. The winning one from this contest will be awarded a trip to Purdue.

The clothing which was judged consisted of a dress, a complete costume, a slip, and a pair of hose and shoes. The dress, complete costume and slip were judged according to the quality of material, neatness of sewing and the suitability of the garment. The shoes were judged on the built of the shoe, the comfort of the shoe and it was stated that the shoe should be scored down if the shoe was not suitable for school wear.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGUN

The girls' basketball season has begun on what we hope will be a successful season. The games are played on Monday and Wednesday noon.

There are so many girls out for basketball that we should have a good varsity team. The coach is going to pick the girls for the varsity from the team that we are playing in a tournament at noon.

Frosh 1, started the tournaments with a win over Sophomore 5 with the score of 18 to 2.

Sophomore 6 walked off with Frosh 2 by a score of 12 to 0.

Frosh 3 defeated Junior 7 by 4 to 0. This proved to be a very interesting game.

Senior 8 defeated the Frosh 4 by the score of 6 to 2.

Frosh 1—D. Moore, M. Harper, E. Greiser, E. Porter, M. Welshimer, M. Brewer.

Sophomore 6—D. Spice, V. Coleman, L. Newman, H. Engle, A. Gohsenhart, H. Cook.

Sophomore 5—M. Mason, V. Foreman, M. Benson, A. Yoder, M. Kemmer, E. Dennis.

Freshman 2—V. Gerke, B. Bolinger, M. Larimore, E. Fritsche, H. Sutorius, M. DeVilliers.

Frosh 3—F. Dennis, G. Prince, M. Mooney, B. Graft, H. Gille, M. Gilloth.

Junior 7—L. Metcalf, L. Hunsing, F. Kelley, M. Wilson, D. Snyder, E. Ladd, F. Coleman, B. Rousseau, M. Shropshire.

Frosh 4—A. Starke, D. Bowers, E. Erickson, H. Owen, L. Weidler, M. Coleman.

Senior 8—V. Pond, V. Brittenham, E. Erickson, F. Boaman, G. Carston.

Arctic terns are known to fly 22,000 miles a year.

18 SECURE PLACES ON HONOR ROLL

1 Senior, 4 Junior, 6 Sophomores, and 7 Freshmen Reach High Qualifications.

There are eighteen students on Elmhurst's first honor Roll. The number of freshmen represented is seven, the Sophomores follow with six, the Juniors four and the Seniors one.

To be on the honor roll a pupil must have three A's and his other grades must not be less than B- The Department grade must not be below A-

Those on the honor roll are:

Seniors: Helen Everrole.

Juniors: Beth Rousseau, Lillian Henning, Roy Oyer, and Genevieve Snyder.

Sophomores: Leah Nyffeler, Julia Likens, Anita Yerkes, Lionel Schwan, Donald Akers, and Eugene Romey.

Freshmen: Elizabeth Porter, Hilos Bittenberger, Marjorie Nell Harper, Ann Stoyanoff, Mary Elizabeth Wohlwender, Agnes Seidner, and Robert Carriger.

FRESHMEN ELECTED COMMITTEE FOR DUES

The Freshman Class has had two meetings. The first was held September twenty-first, to elect the class officers and appoint class advisor.

The second meeting was held October first, for the purpose of electing a committee to collect the amount of the class dues for this year.

The committee elected is as follows: Robert Carriger, chairman; Ann Stoyanoff and Elizabeth Porter, assistants. They met Wednesday, October twenty-first, and decided that no dues will be accepted until some kind of entertainment is planned.

FIRST OPPONENT IS CONSIDERED STRONG

VETERANS IN LINE-UP

Hoagland, our first opponent in basketball, will probably bring a strong team to Elmhurst on November 7. They have had winning teams for the past three years having won ten of the sixteen games scheduled in 1929, fourteen of the seventeen games in 1930, and sixteen of sixteen games in 1931. This is a very impressive record for any opposing team.

Hoagland has entered the sectional tourney four times and has always won the first game. Last year they had good prospects of winning sectional until they played New Haven and lost their second game.

They bring the veteran stars who will probably be in the beginning line up although neither school has yet chosen its team.

BAND WILL HAVE UNIFORMS TO WEAR

"The band will probably have uniforms to wear for special occasions," Mr. Haller stated. The P. T. A. will pay for these, but each pupil will have his own suit, and the school will buy the capes to go with them. The uniforms will be of maroon velvet, scarlet and gray. The band will probably play at the games.

There are 46,167 acres of lakes in Finland.

At Tornea, Finland, the longest day has twenty-one and a half hours and the shortest two and one half.

Mr. Haller Speaks

"It is frequently said that it takes people, place, purpose, and pride to make a community. Which one of these four P's in the definition of a community.

"It is plain from the definition that the term community may be used to refer to a town, or a portion of a neighborhood; or it may refer to the school or an entire township.

"Membership in these communities gives us an opportunity to satisfy our urgeses through co-operation with them. That community is most useful whose members co-operate in the most efficient way.

"Membership in a community carries with it definite responsibilities as well as opportunities. The first is to recognize these duties and responsibilities is the chief cause of our community trouble.

"Of these, therefore, important that boys and girls learn at an early age the important fact that communities can be successful only through the intelligent and hearty co-operation of their different members.

"We all should bear in mind that in the larger communities there are people whose interests are different from our own. We should strive to be fair and considerate of the opinions and beliefs of the various members of our community. We should work together for the interests of all instead of selfishly withholding our support only when it is a matter of no importance to our own neighbor's welfare."

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIALS

Congratulations Honor Students! This is indeed an honor signifying hard work and constant preparedness. Keep up the good work.

November 6, Elmhurst plays her first game against Hoagland. Come on out—every one and every boy for the glory of the team.

The grade cards for the first six weeks of school have been given. Did you make the Honor Roll? If your name is on it, keep it there; if not, be sure to have it on the next time.

How many of us are going to keep a perfect attendance record this semester? Let's all try. This shows that we have the heart grow fonder in love, it makes the mind grow weaker in education.

There are various ways in which a person's character is determined. Truthfulness, honesty, and faithfulness to duty always play a part but perhaps the most valuable is good sportsmanship. This asset will go a long way in making friends and being a real success in life. A person who has mastered this wonderful habit will undoubtedly have the others plus the lasting confidence of his teachers and classmates.

A school pice club is something every student should support loyally. Then one is deriving maximal education and developing talent he might otherwise lose. Through Glee Club work, publicity and popularity are gained for both the individual and school represented.

Dances, food and other means of entertainment may be enjoyed by small groups of all types; but everyone may enjoy the same type of entertainment. A Glee Club contains so many useful qualities that it might well behoove any school to organize one.

Because of the newness of Elmhurst, it is obviously more important that the halls, and the rooms as well as the outside of the building be free from waste. If every one of the students do their bit by putting papers in the boxes and baskets it will add greatly the janitors and give a favorable impression of the school students. The reputation of Elmhurst should mean a good steal to every student here, so let's co-operate more than ever and do our part to beautify the school, inside and outside.

SPORTSMANSHIP
Exchange

Strong play increases and trains one's strength and courage. Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman; a lady. Therefore:

1—I will not cheat; I will keep the rules, but I will play the game, to win by strength and skill. If I should not pay fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his self respect, and the game itself would have become a mean and often cruel business.

2—I will treat my opponents with courtesy and trust them if they deserve it. I will be friendly.

3—If I play in a group game, I will play, not for my own glory, but for the success of the team.

4—I will be a good loser or a generous winner.

5—And in my school as well as in my play, I will be sportsmanlike, generous fair, honorable.

From "Red Pepper" by W. J. Hutchins.

THE ARMY AND THE NAVY

Clifford Jackson

I always looked forward to the visit of my two uncles Earn Jones and Ebenezer Jackson, relics of the spirit of '09. I believe they started their argument upon the relative merits of the army and navy on the train, because they were going full blast when they entered our door.

Uncle Earn with a little down on his nearly bald head and a chin covered with hair like an old billy goat was absolutely unconditionally for the navy as he was a sailor in the Civil war. This was very apparent when anyone so he had had eyes on the picture above our fireplace of a tall rigged three mast schooner he would start shaking his finger in Uncle Ebenezer's face and let out a string of adjectives praising the navy, which would take Uncle Ebenezer's breath until he could marshal his ideas," would interrupt Uncle Earn.

Uncle Ebenezer had only a chopping mustache to protect himself from, Uncle Earn was a veteran soldier on the army.

Uncle Earn would say, "Now look here you bloated old fool how'd you and your crawlers ever'd took Fort Sumpter with no boats to carry you up that old Mississippi River and shot that fort all to pieces so'd you could march right in? Tell me that, will you?"

"What would you and your old navy do?" would say, "Them were fighting sticks," would interrupt Uncle Earn.

"—have done," Uncle Ebenezer would continue, "—hadn't pulled up our cannons and shot the bottom plumb out of them rebel boats that had you lowed up lighter'an a net bout."

"We was just gayin' ready to put at when you got there and spoiled everythin'." Uncle Earn would answer him.

"—anybody could see you was a lower last piece."

Uncle Ebenezer would say.

"Well who won the war for the Union anyway? Not the navy."

"We did too. Else how would you cade Lee surrender if he hadn't shut off his supply of powder and ball by the blockade?"

Then I would come in and Uncle Earn would say, "Uncle Jackie are you are gonna join the navy ain't ya?"

"He he ain't gonna join no navy," could shout Uncle Ebenezer.

"What's he want to hitch up with he navy for?" Uncle Earn would ask. "So he could slough around in the mud."

"He hetters' shovelin' coal down in he bottom of some old tramp sloop."

"Mother would have to and say, 'No, boys, Jackie isn't going to either the army nor the navy. He is going to be President of a bank. Aren't you, Jackie dear?'"

A FORD

Leland Stephan

A Ford is composed of nuts and nuts.
It's putative is stalling and it's hobby is autos.
It runs like a cow fed on dust
And is mainly composed of rust.
Its favorite song is "Yes Sir, Mammy."
And takes its owner's words without mention
For if the dog-gone thing won't start
Then with it, he'll gladly part.
It takes you there, then leaves you set
Until a horse and buggy you've got.
After a great deal of pulling and tugging
You are then home for the night.
To which Mr. Eickhoff adds:
She refuses to climb a telephone spine
She runs about half of the time.
But between you and me
She's some Model T
And we get along simply fine.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

The price for single admission to E. H. S. basketball games for high school students will be 25 cents and for all outsiders, 35 cents. Mr. Haller has not yet decided whether the school will have season tickets.

SAUCY SUE

Hello girls! I have more news for you about clothes and styles.

Naturally we all expect to attend all the basketball games possible, so we wish to look our best.

Bright colored skirts, sweaters and tuck in blouses are in constant demand as they are so practical.

There should be one outfit in your wardrobe which is used for the combination of pearl gray and scarlet. In wearing this combination we may use a pearl gray flannel or velvety skirt, a scarlet slip-over sweater will add to its attractiveness.

When using this color combination a nice vest may be useful than a jacket of the above colors. As scarlet is in demand attention, the wearer should make herself as attractive as possible.

A beret may be worn, and footwear should be of leather, with medium or flat heels. If the weather is cool we may wear a smart jacket.

As ever,
Sue.

NEXT WEEK'S MENU

As every one knows, breakfast is served every noon down in the cafeteria on the first floor.

Friday there will be bread, butter, milk, potato salad, sweet corn and peaches.

The menu for the week of November 9 to the 13 is: Monday—bread, butter, milk, chocolate, cake and crackers and cold slaw; Tuesday—bread, butter, milk chocolate, carrot and pineapple salad, cookies, peaches and tomatoes; Wednesday—bread, butter, milk, chocolate, lime Jello salad, and sweet potatoes; Thursday—creamed peas; Thursday—bread, butter, milk chocolate, potato salad and meat loaf with gravy; Friday—bread, butter, milk, chocolate, salmon loaf and

Mrs. Fairchild: "So you're setting your boy up in hokey business?"

Mr. Felmley: "Yes, he has been for dough and such a swell teacher he looks as if he would rise in the business men."

Mrs. Hiatt, what is your mark system?
Mrs. Hiatt—Common sense.
"Oh, about two A's."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Yvonne Pond having black hair.
Jeannette Smith not waiting for Ray or Mark.
Martha Hoenber in short dresses.
History without Julius Caesar.
Elizabeth Robertsen in love.
Ray Davis using incorrect English.
Ebenezer Haller a dancer.
Mr. Haller chewing gum.
Roy Oyer wearing knickers.
Ruth Wick not laughing.
Pearl Troxel not worrying about his A.
The Freshmen not being green.
The janitors staying up until 2:30 A. M.
Lynn Eickhoff and Milton Sorg in girl's gym bloomers.
Leland Stephan not being polite.
Mr. Jeffery eating onions.
Harold B. not saving a place for Vern B.

AN UNEXPECTED GHOST

By Arlie Vanness

On the day before Hallowe'en John and Paul Blake sat on an old log, planning on a prank on one of their friends. From time to time they chuckled to themselves as if well pleased with their joke.

When they parted, Paul called back over his shoulder, "Don't forget, Tomorrow night at eight-thirty sharp!"

They would both have been very much surprised to know that what the very boy they were planning to scare had crouched behind a barrel and heard their plans.

At the appointed time the two boys, dressed alike, stood in long, white sheets, started toward their friend's home; but when they reached the back lot, they were terrified at seeing a ghost coming towards them. They retreated as fast as they could, and just as they reached the hedge John shouted, "Run for home! There comes an angel."

The Red-Headed League

By quizzing several "red-heads" of the school, it was learned that they all liked Elmhurst very much and all liked its paper.

Virginia Brittenham, our editor-in-chief she has charge of the work on the school paper one of which we can not be proud, is very much in favor of our new school. Upon being interviewed was that we have a wonderful school and we should all boost it instead of knocking it. She has been in charge of the work on the school paper for all the students. She admires the school spirit shown by all the students and the help of the teachers, although this applies to none in particular. "Ginny" seems very much opposed to the color of her hair and is in favor of having it black so she could wear bright colors, especially red.

Evelyn Parkison from South Side, is just as much opposed to red-heads as any other time, and she said that if part of her hair was only gray she is sure she would like it better. At our school as she could exhibit our school colors of scarlet and gray at all times. Seriously—she would like to have black curly hair. She thinks our school building is very beautiful and simply gorgeous and that the inside of our pupils are superfluous. Evelyn admires and you learn to use such big words!

Yvonne Pond, "Shortie at South Side," is very much in favor of our new school and said that she enjoys it more than she did the city high school. She thinks that there is room to do less than there, since everyone is acquainted with all the subjects do not seem so difficult. "Shortie" likes all the teachers, and yes, she would have black hair if it is possible.

David Welch, a freshman, revealed the following: "We have a swell school and loses the teams we play, think, I guess I want green hair to match my complexion."

Robert Pond "Bob," a very broad-

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(Continued from Page 3)

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SOCIETY

A Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Elizabeth and Everett Kelley Saturday night. The guests included Elsie and Gilbert Grieser, Elizabeth and Esther Robertson, Russell and Pearl Troxel, Margaret Gongwever, Eugenia Sperbeck, Eugene Ramey, Bob, Billie, Walter Lambely, and Menno Woodring.

A marriage and wiener bake was given at the home of Beth Rousseau. Those who enjoyed it were Fay Kelley, Evelyn Storm, Pearl Troxel, Genevieve Snyder, Bob Gillie, Lionel Gilman, Ted Davis, Clifton Loring, and Paul Brown.

Dorothea Auman motored to Michigan to visit relatives and friends. Rivers over the week end.

Kay Wurm motored to Mishawaka for the week end.

Greba Cox visited in Angola, Ind., over the week end.

Miss Freda Schreck spent the week end in Windsor, Canada, as the guest of her grandfather. The occasion marked his sixtieth birthday anniversary.

Grace Carsten attended a Hallowe'en party followed by a wiener bake at the home of the Mellets, Saturday, October 24.

Fred Goshorn with six other scouts and their scoutmaster, Wayne Gaug, motored to Turkey Run and the Shades, over Hallowe'en.

A Hallowe'en wiener bake was held at Eleanor Fritzsche's last Tuesday. After the wiener bake games were played. Those present were Dorothy Mance, Urma Schaffer, Marcile Lerch, Alice Lerch, Mildred Shaffer, Mary Brittenham, Robert Amstutz, Damon Schaffer, and the hostess, Eleanor Fritzsche. The home was decorated with corn stalks, autumn leaves, flowers, and orange and black crepe paper.

Agnes Seidner gave a Hallowe'en party a few weeks ago. The rooms were decorated with autumn colorful leaves, pumpkins, and streamers of black and orange. The light was furnished by jack o lanterns. All were masked and as the clock struck twelve, the masks were taken off. Games were then played after which refreshments were served. Those present were Dorothea Mance, Lorna Jahn, Helen Sutorious, Alma Starke, Verona Frank, Mary Lucille Wilson, Betty Ann Coolidge, Marjorie-Nell Harper, Virginia Neukam, Helen Engle, Eleanor Fritzsche, Vera Grebe, Mary Gilluff, Dorothy Bowers, and Audrey Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Work, of Elmhurst Gardens, are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

Jeanette Smith recently entertained with an informal party and dance for twenty high school students from North Side, South Side, and Central.

Virginia Brittenham entertained with a skating party in honor of Helen Eversole, her week end guest. After skating, refreshments were served at the hostess' home. Those present were Helen Eversole, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Lucille Metcalf, Lillian Benning, Edith Brittenham, and the hostess.

Miss Lois Smith spent the week end at Bloomington, where she was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house. She also attended a fraternity dance.

Beth Rousseau motored to Lafayette recently, where she visited her sister and brother, who are Juniors at Purdue.

Dec. 11—Harlan—There.
Dec. 12—Woodburn—There.
Dec. 18—Leo—Here.
Dec. 19—Harlan—Here.
Jan. 8—Hoagland—There.
Jan. 15—Markle—There.
Feb. 5—Lafayette Center—There.
Feb. 12—Leo—There.
Feb. 13—Woodburn—Here.

You have all probably seen or heard of Damian and Urma Sheffer. They came to our school Monday from Portland, Indiana. Damian is a senior, and all of the other seniors are glad to welcome him to their graduating class. The freshmen are also glad to have Urma as a member of their class. They are both brunettes, good looking, and already have made many friends. If you have not seen these two newcomers, we are sure you will want to look them up as they promise much for the future of Elmhurst.

1931-32 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 6—Hoagland—Here.
Nov. 27—Markle—There.
Dec. 4—Lafayette, Center—Here

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SPEEDBALL NOW G. A. A. ATTRACTION

G. A. A. Attraction

Speedball has been introduced in Elmhurst this year, and the girls have taken a great interest in it. This sport will probably continue in the following years in the girls sport list because of the general interest shown.

As the weather has not been very favorable, there have been no evening games. Many practice games have been held though. If the weather permits the teams will go into action soon. The following girls are out for the sport

Seniors: Yvonne Pond and Evelyn Parkison.

Juniors: Fay Kelley, Lillian Henning, Lucille McGraf, Mary L. Wilson, Velta Coleman and Evelyn Lantis. Evelyn Parkison is captain of both the Juniors and seniors.

Sophomores: Dorothy Spies, Captain, Vera Huffman, Helen Engle, Lucille Auman, Lucile Neuman, Joan Likens, Virginia Coleman, Mildred Mason, Ardis Yonker, Martha Kemper, Audrey Gebhart, Margaret Montgomery and Jane Devine.

Freshmen: Margaret Brauer, Elizabeth Porter, Eloise Grieser, Mary E. Weddington, Agnes Sellner, Margaret Harper, Dorothy Bowers, Alma Rieske, Margaret Strahm, Helen Bateman, Marjorie Fordyce, Jeanne Fritzsche, Vera Gerke, Marjorie Larimore, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Helen Gillie, Mildred Coleman, Lucile Wesley, Frances Emerick, Mary Gilleff, Berniece Graft, and Amelia Yonker. Dorothy Mence is captain of Team 1, and Evelyn Beincke is captain of Team 2.

G. A. A. TELL-TALE

Virginia Brittenham certainly needs four hands, two to hold her rompers in place, the other two for playing basketball.

Several people prominent in G. A. A. are experimenting to find a method by which they can enlarge Vera Huffman's feet so it will be possible for them to stand on them while the speedball rest.

There Alma Rieske Fritzsche, Lucille Meteaff, and Marjorie Larimore, took a twenty mile hike during the two day vacation. That was some walk, ask the girls

The officiating of the speedball games is being ably taken care of by Lillian Henning, our little G. A. A. brunette. We've been hearing things Lillian, are they true?

This is ideal weather for hiking The girls should take part now because it will soon be over.

"A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits." That's "Doc" Hawkins motto. This motto would surely be adaptable for the G. A. A.

E. C. HARRIS TO SPEAK AT FATHER-SON MEETING

A Father-Son meeting is being planned by the officers of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher organization for Wednesday, November 11. Mr. Ralph C. Harris, principal of James H. Smart school, Fort Wayne, has been secured as the leading speaker. The subject of his talk has not yet been revealed

Mrs. C. E. Maggart, president of the club, will open the meeting and will turn it over to Dr. Frank Bodenhorn, vice-president, who will preside during the remainder of the meeting. The entire program will be presented by fathers and sons. The mothers and all patrons of the school as well as members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

HOME ECO. CLASSES OBSERVE HOME DEM. ONSTRATION AGENTS

The Home Economics Cooking Class under the direction of Miss Simon was given two demonstrations by Miss Helen Tobe and Mrs. Harshbarger.

Miss Helen Tobe, demonstrator from the Lux Soap Company, was here at the school on two consecutive days, and demonstrated the proper methods of laundering printed silks, silk stockings, rayon underwear, gloves, and woolen articles.

The home demonstration agent from the Indiana Service Company was also here two days. She instructed the Home Economics classes in the proper methods of preparing an oven meal and surface cooking. The class was also shown the correct way of cleaning the compartments of the oven. Following this, Mrs. Harshbarger gave an interesting illustration on proper and improper methods of cooking vegetables. The demonstration closed after Mrs. Harshbarger had given the advantages of the Thrift Cooker Well.

TO CHOOSE SCHOOL SONG

A contest for the school song and yells is of interest at present. A fine corduroy jacket, having the school name on it, is to be awarded the author of the best song.

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HOME ECONIMICS CLUB HAS CHOSEN OFFICERS

Play to be Given in Future

To the call for a Home Economics club many girls responded. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, November 10. At this meeting it was decided by popular vote that the girls who have had Home Economics in the seventh and eighth grades or in high school would be eligible.

The second meeting was held November 20. There was an election of officers at which Yvonne Pond was elected president; Ahlnoa Goshorn, vice-president; Grace Carlton, secretary; and Ann Stogsdell, treasurer. Miss Simon, faculty advisor, appointed Margaret Beerman as student advisor.

A point system has been decided upon whereby all girls are given points for being at the meetings, and also for participation in club activities. A prize is to be given at the end of the year.

The club will give a play and services to help raise money to defray expenses.

All girls who have not signed up and who care to may do so.

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZES

The newly-formed Rifle Club met in Room 6 December 24. Mr. Haller, who was in charge of the meeting, explained the functions of the club. He stated that the club was a national organization, and that the club had to pay five dollars as an admission fee to the national organization. The dues of each member are twenty-five cents. For the entire school year, this does not take care of the ammunition. The latter will have to be bought by each student for his own use.

The club which is to be used is a Winchester Ft. Mr. Haller has one of this type which he is putting on display. All of the members until other rifles may be purchased. After several more meetings, when the members have learned some of the technique of the rifle, practice shooting will be held. It is expected that many interesting exhibitions and contests may be arranged with other schools in the vicinity where Rifle Clubs have been organized.

TUMBLING CLASSES ORGANIZED RECENTLY

The tumbling class met and was organized Monday October 26. Mrs. Einehart was appointed advisor for the club and Miss Ann Stogsdell was elected president; Evelyn Parkison, vice president; Evelyn Starm, secretary and Mary Wilson, treasurer.

The tumblers meet every Monday the fourth and ninth periods. Virginia Brittenham has charge of the fourth period class and Lillian Henning takes charge of the ninth period tumblers.

Those who have signed up for tumbling are: Fauna Mae Bowers, Auman, Evelyn Beineke, Dorothy Bowers, Margaret Beaver, Virginia Brittenham, Virginia Coleman, Eleanor Pritchre, Vera Gorke, Elsie Chesney, Hazel Shaw, Lillian Hoffman, Lucille Mcteaif, Dorothea Mauer, Lucille Newman, Evelyn Parkison, Elizabeth Reed, Agnes Reed, Agnes Seidner, Alma Starke, Margaret Straum, Mary Elizabeth Wehlmier, and Mary L. Wilson.

The ninth period—Veta Coleman, Frances Emerick, Helen Gillie, Adelle Heckler, Lillian Henning, Evelyn Ladd, Mildred Mason, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Evelyn Storm, Mary Jane Straum. Miss Smith is in charge of the fourth period class and Miss Hubert is in charge of the ninth period class.

FOUR PEP MEETINGS HELD DURING MONTH

Much Pep Displayed

A series of pep meetings has been held in the last three weeks, the ninth period, to create enthusiasm and pep among the student body.

A second pep meeting was held Thursday, November 5, in the gym for the purpose of introducing the basketball squad, "trying out" the prospective yell leaders, and "pepping" everyone up for the game with Hoagland.

After singing the "Alma Mater," "Elmhurst Team," and "Scarlet and Gray," Mr. Nulf, the coach, introduced the members of the squad. Each one made a short, impromptu speech at the conclusion of which Mr. Nulf gave his opinion of the prospects for the coming game. Then the yell leaders led the school in several of the school yells. From then on, tryouts for student body was to select the assistant yell leaders. The most successful to be the official yell leader. The tryouts were concluded with a short talk 'by Mr. Fox in which he warned the students as well as the team not to become over-confident.

The third pep meeting before the game with Hoagland was held on Friday the ninth period. The newly elected yell leaders, Leland Stephan and Bill Hargrave, led the students in the yells and school songs with which Mr. Haller gave a short talk. The session ended with the school yells. The last pep session was Friday, November 20, for the purpose of practicing yells for the game with Markle. The band played three numbers, "Alma Mater," "Scarlet and Gray," announcements and, after several yells, the session closed.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY COMMUNITY CLUB

The Second Puncture" is the name of a play to be given by the Elmhurst Community Club in the Elmhurst High School Auditorium December 16th at 8:00 o'clock. The admission price for children will be ten cents, for adults, twenty-five.

You may obtain your tickets the latter part of this week from any of the following: Sarah Jane Bowers, Yvonne Pond, Georgia Hosmher, David Welch, Agnes Seidner, Mary Merriman, or Eleanor Pritchre.

The purpose of the play is to help pay for the stage scenery.

Several girls will tell candy between the acts, and there will also be entertainments at that time.

Mr. Smuts with the help of a few other performers has offered to make frames for the scenery.

Miss Crean and her class have made a number of aprons for the occasion.

The play is a three act comedy with the following cast:

William Astry, Dick Loring; Carl Rassmer, Harry Mosely; Myrtle Bonnell, Ethel Bowers; Mrs. Bonnell, Betty Bunn, Betty Holmes; Stanley Smith, Slippery Jim, the burglar; Mr. Dunfee, Tom Mosely, the jealous wife; Mrs. Gerstrin, Dellce, the Irish housemaid; Miss Crean, Ahlnoa Goshorn, the cook; Maurice Bennett, Will Hyland, the jealous husband; Dorothy Astry, a little girl, Betty Jane Bell, Dorothy Wallace; Mr. Raney, Mr. Wallace; Chauncey Bann, The Detective.

BOYS TO ORGANIZE HI-Y

The prospective members of the Hi-Y Club met in Room 6, November 4, during the noon period. Edmund Ackerman from the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Willard from South Side high school, and several boys from south side organized the club and explained the purpose of the club and its various functions. There were nineteen boys present.

MATH.-SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED RECENTLY

Plans are being made for the future of the Math-Science club, whose membership includes juniors, seniors and second semester sophomores who have had at least one term of geometry. At the first meeting which was held Mr. Eickhoff, the club advisor, and organized and elected Clifford Jackson president; Elroy Pond, vice-president, and Helen Everoole, secretary-treasurer. It was decided at this meeting that the club would meet once a month on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. Eickhoff, the club advisor, and the concern have planned to get many interesting speakers for this year; a large membership is hoped for. The club dues are to be fifteen cents a month. At the second meeting held Wednesday evening, November 18, a tentative constitution was suggested and a committee was chosen to rearrange it and write the permanent constitution. This committee is composed of Dorethan Auman, Don Gillie, Helen Everoole, and Evelyn Parkison. Another committee was appointed the purpose is not yet to be made public.

Principals Entertained At New High School

Boys' and Girls' Sextette Sing

Twenty-four principals were served dinner and entertained November 19 in Elmhurst. They were served by the Home Economics girls and entertained by the boys' and girls' sextette under the direction of Miss Cress.

The songs sung were "Autumn Lullaby" and "Sleep My Lady Sleep." A meeting was held afterward.

The servers and helpers were Alma Starke, Eleanor Fritchre, Dorothea Stonce, Erma Schaffer, Margaret Straum, Mary Jane Snyder, Helen Grieser, and Agnes Seidner. Mrs. Willers and her daughter also helped. These girls were under the direction of Miss Simon.

The supper consisted of three or, courses, the first course consisted of coffee bouillon, and crackers. The second course consisted of chicken, potato, and rolls with butter. The third course was made up of a butterscotch sandwich.

Schwan Wins Song Contest

The contest for the best school song for Elwood and the three best songs chosen were written by Lionel Schwan, Martha Hemsher and Clifford Jackson.

The "Elmhurst Alma Mater Song" written by Lionel Schwan was first place. It is sung to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

Second place was won by Martha Hemsher with her song, "Elmhurst Team" which is written to the tune of "Little Girl."

Clifford Jackson was third and the title of his song is "The Scarlet and Gray" and the tune is 'Betty Co-Ed."

These songs are all very peppy and are sung in unison, at pep sessions, and at games with vigor.

JUNIOR CANDY SALE GOING SUCCESSFULLY

Every noon the junior class sells candy in the lower hall. The class officers, John Gitter, Harold Brubaker, and Pearl Troxel are in charge of the sale. If they cannot sell during the noon hour, they appoint someone to take their place until they return.

Most of the candy is bought from Mr. Brunstrator. The juniors find that this daily candy sale is quite profitable.

TWO YELL LEADERS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Yell leaders were chosen by the student body on November 6. Each student had one vote. Billy Hargrave was chosen by a very large majority having received 72 votes. His closest opponent, Leland Stephan, received 28 votes.

When the returns of the election were received Thursday morning, Billy led the senior and sophomore home rooms in a few yells.

These trying out for yell leader during the pep session were: Grace Carsten, Mary Lucile Wilson, Betty Tracey, Mary Merriman and Thelma Grieder, Dorothy Jackson, Louise Harper, Evelyn Ladd, Lucille Mcteaif and Dorothy Jane Snyder, Leland Stephan, Billy Hargrave, Edgar Noble, and Vera Hoffman.

Pittenger and VanDuyn Speak at Institute

A large crowd of principals and teachers gathered at the teacher's institute here on Saturday November 14. Mr. D. D. McComb, county superintendent and Mr. Fox, county trustee presided. C. L. Murray, state high school inspector was also present and inspected the school. The teachers visited the various classes which were in session for two periods.

They assembled at 9:30 in the gymnasium where a short program was given. Mr. Haller gave a few announcements after the Glee Club sang three numbers.

From 8:55 to 10:20 the classes were held. The primary and rural teachers remained in the gymnasium and were addressed by Miss Mcngrrt, a primary supervisor. The grade teachers were addressed by Miss Kelsey of Fort Wayne. The school in room 18.

The first period classes were chairbend, English 7, algebra 1, health, industrial arts, history of music, and ancient history. The second period classes were industrial arts, English 8, geometry 1, physics, biology 1, Latin 1, typing 1, and art 1.

The whole group reassembled in the gymnasium for another program where they were addressed by L. A. Pittenger, President of Ball Teacher's College on the subject "Life is a Series of Adjustments."

Another speaker was Grover Vondayn, of Indianapolis, of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction who talked about the Public Relations in the schools. Mrs. Mary Foggler, Allen County Rural Life Study Rural Cull Roll gave a talk on Rural Life, explaining the work of the Red Cross organization.

Lunch was served in the grade rooms to the guests of the school by the home economics classes.

Music was furnished by the Wayne Township Band in the afternoon and an illustrated lecture was given by Harwood Michaud, science instructor of Central High School on "Insects, Useful and Harmful."

"PROCONNERS" ENGLISH CLUB ENTERTAINS

The first entertainment of the "Proconners" English Club, was declared a success by all. The program consisted of a play, poems, and story.

The play "How Girls Study" was by Ida Hoffman. Lucille Mcteaif and Lillian Hennihg were the players. Ida did not get many lessons prepared and Lillian was trying to help her out.

Mary Merriman read the poems "How Acrapianos Grew To Be" and "Back On Washington."

"The Ransom of Red Chief" was read by Miss Hall. The entire company is familiar with the escapades of the red-headed boy in the story.

The two readings from the other Junior English class were the only guests present, but it was decided at a short business that each member of the class could bring a guest to the next meeting so that period were cordially invited.

The next program will be held Wednesday, December 9. The entertainment committee of Veta Coleman, Christine Hayhurst and Phillip Arlet.

STAGE CURTAIN ARRIVES

The stage curtain which is a beautiful gray taupe velour, has arrived. The Art Club was to have painted it; but since there is no place to hang it, and the gym floor is constantly in use so that it cannot be put there for painting, Miss Crean announced that this would not be done. The curtain was bought by the Elmhurst Community Club. As soon as the man who is now keeping the curtain rack gives it to the school, the curtain will be hung.

Buy your magazine subscriptions and save 2 minors.

was the honored guest and speaker of Saturday, Agnes Seidner as Alma be occasion. John.

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year of graduation as the former is a small one yet.

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EDITORIALS

Christmas vacation is always a joyous time to look forward to and discuss, but this year we are going to spend it differently.

One very profitable way to spend your vacation is to read some of the books listed in the school library. It had a chance to read them before and there is to work and earn some extra pocket money for social entertainments and the basketball games. Last but not least just have a good, old time visiting around your friends and enjoying your self. Variety is the spice of life, you haven't had a chance to catch up on your sleep, here's your chance!

Have you ever stopped to think how much a person misses who goes through high school without having entered into some outside activity? Of course you know what activities are; but have you considered joining any of them? Each one of them has to offer you a very wide variety of value, but we do have a Math-Science, Art, Home Economics, and Bible club. Through these activities a student can extend his knowledge acquired while in the class-room. The atmosphere of the classroom seems less formal, and studies become more interesting.

If you haven't joined one of these clubs, do so now.

L. C. WARD

In Mr. Ward's death the county as well as the city lost a valuable friend and helper. His willing spirit and eagerness to help those who were striving valiantly for Educational Advancement was felt by all.

Although his supervising work did not extend to the whole county it is certain that his wonderful personality did.

Those of us who have previously attended city schools know to the fullest extent how capable and willing to help others Mr. Ward was and how sadly he will be missed and needed by the students, faculty and his friends.

Our sympathy is extended to the widow and daughter who must now carry on without him.

Before each Basketball game a pep session is held to instill pep in the students and to give to the team a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that the students are loyal and behind them with their every strength.

When we go into the gymnasium and begin a hooping match we become unusually noisy in matters not concerning the pep session the team has a feeling of embarrassment because they feel as though the student body is going to fall back on them.

When a game is scheduled it must be played, unless some unforeseen incident occurs and the team must put all they have into it or they will not reap good returns. So it is with the students—if they do not yell and boost the team they can expect small support.

The manifestation of a spirit of good-will and brotherly love marks the twenty-fifth day of December. On this holiday more people are happy than at any other time of the year. The emotional feeling aroused by Christmas is a means of lifting us to the highest peaks of the few spiritual mountain-tops we reach.

But the inspiration of Christmas is only one of the mental stimulants which keep the elevator shafts of our minds in a higher plane. A deep interest in any enterprise, which by its success will lighten the burdens of some unfortunate person will cause the mind to shoot the gloom of despair which comes when things go wrong, will serve the same purpose.

SAUCY SUE

Greetings girls! As a new column is coming, we are all interested in the fashions to be. It seems that the sophisticated simplicity of black and white in a devastatingly smart combination in a season of brilliant colors such as this.

It is smart to appear in black and white on all occasions, although only the place where to wear this combination are afternoon and supper, the third is an unexpected place. Afternoon is the wearing more dramatic—that's at sport vents or on any of those occasions when you wear the most informal sort of costume.

For the basketball games it is smart to wear a black woolen dress and over it a jacket of white wool or corduroy. White, or black and white accessories go well with the ensemble—sometimes with a belt to match. Often the belt will have an unusual accent note combined with the white.

In the afternoon dresses, the white is most apt to be in a touch of lace, or in the collar.

Try the black and white formal vogue, at dances everywhere! It looks very becoming atmosphere!

SUE.

As ever,

YE OLDE CRAFTE SHOPPE HAS MANY DISASTERS

Alas! Alas! Ye Olde Crafte Shoppe has had some sad but exciting moments in the last few days.

It seems that after working strenuously on his tapestry, Sir Elroy's little sister awkwardly spilled the red paint and completely ruined the unfinished work, but our sad one and only heroine, Lady Cress, took upon herself to mend the tapestry and the Lady Cress did a good job.

The blustrous of the Shoppe at another time made it very warm when she instructed Sir Myron to dye her Spanish shawl with black India ink. Sir Myron couldn't agree with ye wife but he's was on the design and ruined the priceless wrap.

Sir Bob, our knight, the truing table made by Sir Glen Felmlee has been in constant use, but has been broken from the intense heat of the ye olde candle for the second time in a week. Sir Bob mended the knights and ladies from tracing their designs on ye olde monk's cloth.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Simon sliding down the incline?

Bill Collins Engle not stepping on everyone's feet?

Henny Rapp jumping the rope?

Bob Gitter going steady?

David Welch not chewing flies in an hour?

Eleanor Hoffman playing basketball?

Phil Arick and Luella Dinkle in love?

Dilly Hargrave playing a bass horn?

Miss Rosema growing up.

Lillian Henning wasting her time?

"Chuck" Taylor passing all his work?

Paul Dinkle not following Ed Gilbert?

Margaret Gongaware jumping center?

Elizabeth Kelley agreeing with anyone?

Miss Welch not being on a diet?

SOCIETY

Mr. Nulf attended the Notre Dame-Indiana University football game at South Bend Saturday.

Evelyn Stores and Grace Carston spent the week end at Lafayette Center, where they attended the Central Junior reception.

Harold Brandstrator and his brother Wayne recently went duck hunting near Decatur.

Elizabeth ann Esther Robertson entertained with an informal party at their home Saturday night, November 7.

"The Christmas Bore"

By Margaret Beeman

"These Santa Claus letters again, Hank! What'll I do with them?"

Hurley, the new letter, leaned on his desk a dozen envelopes addressed in a variety of scrawls.

Mr. Santa Claus,
Care of Courier,
City.

Hank Quillan, city editor, yelled above the clatter of typewriters and the jingle of telephone bells which were the usual noises of the local room. "Throw 'em out the window!" he ordered with a wave of his hand.

Hurley grinned, "Wish I could, I'd handle 'em myself but I'm snowed under now."

"All right, said Quillan, I'll give you a hand." Picking up a pencil and shuffling the letters, he called, "Oh, Jee!"

A man looked up at a desk in a far away corner cursed typing. Slowly he got to his feet, threw a cigarette over stepped and his trousers were baggy.

Joe stood listening in morose silence to Quillan's instructions. A modern bush fell on the big room and everyone seemed to be looking.

Joe turned back to his corner crushing a wad of letters in his hands.

A man sauntered up to the desk and sat staring at a pad of glue. Then very thinking; at last twenty-one he had plunged into newspaper work, at twenty-five he had married, with a full children and the wear and tear of financial worries. Constance, had failed in a sickly manner. Jimmie, eight and little Joe six, seemed to make a business of scuffing out the toes of their shoes.

There were a dozen letters wailing, "Dear Joe." He ripped the next one open on the first envelope. The next minute he was gruffly shouting, "Santa Claus is a stinger!"

* * *

Mrs. Jenkins had been at unusual pains to prepare nicely for Joe's breakfast the next morning, even though he never appreciated it. He was grouchy, and sour, and always seemed in a hurry to leave during their breakfast. Mrs. Jenkins stirred up enough courage, saying: "Joe do you know what day it is?"

"Thursday, aint it?" asked Joe puttin sugar in his coffee.

"I mean the day of the month," said Constance.

"Oh, twenty-third or fourth, I guess."

"It's the twenty-fourth Joe. It's —it's the day before Christmas. Hadn't we better do our shopping this morning?"

A cold rage seized old Joe.

"I don't believe in all this Christmas stuff," he growled.

"It's for the children, tho' Joe," Constance replied.

He finally smiled out five dollars, shoved it to her, and in a rage left for the office.

That afternoon he read the first letter:

Dear Sandy Klaws: I am a boy of six. I have some little pants I will give you if you will be good to me." Just printed in a scrawl.

"They are goin' pants Sandy Klaws, only they have holes in them. Come back. It won't show except when you stupe. I want you to bring my mother something, and don't forget to bring her a new daddy." Joe stopped reading. He knew of "Lem" like the daddy I have, he isn't nice to me."

The next letter was from Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Eugenia Spoorhaus, Margaret Gongaware, Pearl Troxel, Elois Grieser, and the Misses Rosecrans and John Woodring, Russell Troxel, Gilbert Grieser, Bob Gitter, Everett Kelley and the hostesses.

Josephine Hoover recently entertained the members of her club at her regular dinner meeting.

The Misses Millie and Mary Jane DeVilliers entertained their cousin and several friends from Rochester, Indiana, over the week end.

Elroy Pond spent Saturday and Sunday in North Manchester at the wedding of his friend, Robert Eckhart.

anybody and he isn't good to mamma."

The end came to Joe in a mist. The blinding ending.

"Your little friend,
Joe Jenkins, Jr."

Joe continued working late that night.

The sitting room of the Jenkins home was cheerful. A bed of glowing coals burned in the fireplace and two stockings that looked like black goblins had been hung.

The children had been put to bed, Mrs. Jenkins had spent and carefully began to fill each stocking when a knock on the outside door, and a stranger leisurely strolled in. It was Santa Claus! His arms were loaded with presents and gifts for all.

The bush was severed by a shriek! "Sandy Claus!" On the stairway stood little Joe. Mrs. Jenkins began to cry.

"It's cause you didn't bring what I asked," little Joey accused.

Santa left in a shot time and later Mrs. Jenkins found him in the yard.

"Joe," she cried "Joe!" and she crept into his arms.

They showed me what a beast I've been," Joe said.

"We must tell the children," said Mr. Jenkins, "But tomorrow I'll only be his mad father."

Just then Mrs. said Constance, "that Santa Claus had no other children but us, and that he knew that old daddy the nicest man in the world. Can I tell them that Joe?"

"I'll tell them Connie. Tell him if his daddy ever gets mad again to write a letter to Santa Claus. God bless him!"

What Like About E. H. S.

Ted Davis—"The bell at the end of the ninth period."

Ruth Rosecrans—"The study hall in Room 16 the eighth period."

Miss Wall Rose—"Yes."

Everett Kelley—"The modern equipment."

Elizabeth Robertson—"The teachers."

Dana Akers—"The elevators."

Ervin McNamara—"The slides on the incline."

Russell Troxel—"The new busses."

Marjorie Nell Harper—"The lockers."

Miss Trott—"The difference between Elmhurst and grade school."

Lillian Henning—"The Elmhurst Advance."

Virginia Brittenham—"The sports."

Miss Welch—"The study halls."

Mr. Graham—"The faculty and pupils."

Russell Fairbanks—"The good looking girls."

Joseph Schilling—"The good looking basketball team."

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Much of your school life will bring you in contact with other people. Going to and from school, at athletic entertainments, about other places, your conduct and manners will reflect credit upon you and upon your school. It is generally assumed that those who have the opportunity to go to school have also had opportunity to learn proper manners, hence unbecoming conduct on the part of highschool boys and girls is always noted.

Athletic contests and other school entertainments need the support of the general public's manners on your part may drive away profitable customers. An affable way to let first consideration is given your outside customers or guests.

Courtesy and manners requires giving thought to the pleasures of others especially to those not in school at whose support makes your athletic contests possible.

Organized cheering and applause are so sought after that we ask the students to group together for that purpose. Boost your team. They are whole-heartedly to take part in the cheering and yelling as you are directed.

Visitors Like Elmhurst

Elmhurst was hostess to the teachers of Allen County on Saturday, November 14. After the morning sessions several of them were interviewed by members of the Advance staff, all of them had very favorable comments to make.

Mr. Van Dyne, the assistant state superintendent, stated that his first impression of the school was excellent. The attitude of the students and teachers was very favorable. The only cause of his position he could not give his own opinion as to how our school compared with the others except to say that it came up to the standards of the other cities.

Elmhurst has been highly honored by Mr. Murray, the state Inspector, who is going to recommend to the Board of Education that Elmhurst be awarded a continuous commission. This honor means that our school meets all the standards of the school system established by the state. Next to the highest rating a school can get. The third rating is conditional meaning that the students must be graded each year. Elmhurst is very proud of this rating and must do much to keep it this way.

When Mr. Foote, Mr Haller's successor at Elmhurst, was interviewed, just special emphasis on the surroundings of Elmhurst. He finds that a school with such enticing surroundings should have very good results chances and many pleasant interests in the study of nature.

Switching the trend of talk to the Harlan High School we found that there are 220 in the school including grade school and high school which is divided, there are 118 in High School, 178 in grade school. There are two buildings on the ground of the school. One for grade school and one for high school. The buildings are modern but hardly fit the needs of the students.

The gymnasium is about one block away from the school grounds.

Mr. McComb's answer, when asked his impression of our school, was, "It is a fine building, fine faculty, and fine student body. This student body coming from many schools is showing by work as if they had gone to Elmhurst only. There is no reason why the students of Elmhurst cannot get the same results from Elmhurst as from other schools. We have many advantages over large schools. We can receive individual help from teachers. In large schools we meet your teachers only once a day, while here you are in contact with them at all times. Seniors can show their abilities in the senior play where in a large school they would not think of trying for it. The students also have a better chance to participate in athletic work."

Harlan's coach, Donald Fryback, is very much impressed with our building. He enjoyed the shorthand and typing classes that he attended although he thought that our shorthand classes were rather small for the enrollment of our school. In Harlan the shorthand classes are larger than ours but the school enrollment is not so large. Fryback is like the teacher that everyone is interested in instead of shorthand. Mr. Fryback teaches shorthand, typing and bookkeeping.

Arthur Parr, commercial teacher at New Haven, likes our school very much. He thought we couldn't mind teaching here. He also stated that New Haven has a larger enrollment than we have. Some one had told him that Elmhurst has the largest enrollment in the county. We are sorry you were misinformed, Mr. Parr.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11—Harlan—There.
Dec. 12—Woodburn—There.
Dec. 18—Lee—Here.
Dec. 19—Harlan—Here.
Dec. 26— Central "B"—There.
Jan. 8—Hoagland—There.
Jan. 9—Central "B"—Here.
Jan. 16—Churubusco—Here.
Jan. 22—Woodburn—There.
Jan. 29—County Tourney
Feb. 5—Lafayette—There.
Feb. 6—Lee—There.
Feb. 13—Woodburn—Here
Feb. 20—Churubusco—There.
Feb. 26—Central "B"—Here.
Feb. 27—Concordia—There.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SERVES LUNCHEON HERE

The girls in Miss Simon's Home Economics class helped Saturday, November 14, when luncheon was served for the teachers who attended the institute.

The girls who worked the first and second periods were Helen Gillie, Mary Jane Van Vlliery, Vera Gerke, Eloise Grieser, Elizabeth Porter, Henrietta Meyer, Frances Emrick, Marjorie Pontius and Greta Cox.

The girls who served at the windows were Marjorie Larimore, Dorothea Meeker, Gilbert Gilliff, Evelyn Beineke, and Phyllis Reed.

The girls who served in the dining hall were Ann Stoyanoff, Margaret Brauner, Helen Sutarius, Loena Johnson, Phyllis Reed, Wealthmer, Hilda Ditzenberger, Evelyn Beineke, Virginia Beedle, Marjorie Nell Harper, Marjorie Mooney and Georgia Prince.

The girls that served dishes, were Marjorie Larimore and Dorothea Nonce. The dish washers were Heathey Owen, Verlo Robinson, Vernon Kleeb, Gene Gilliff, Almo Starke, Della Mae Keller, Margaret Ibrahim, Amelia Yovan and Hazel Kinzyk.

ODDITIES

Machnow, the Russian giant was five feet three inches tall and weighed 360 pounds. From this early man to the present day we haven't managed to grow much taller.

The first calendar was invented 6,173 years ago by the Egyptians.

Popcorn pops because the moisture inside the kernel is generated into steam which bursts the kernel open.

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

Our coach was born July 16, 1898, in Fort Wayne. He first attended school at James Smart and before many years had sailed past, he found himself in Arizona, where he remained for a few years. Upon returning to his native city, he was a student at the Hanna School.

George Neff played an active part in the athletics at South Side where he was a member of the football squad. Upon graduating in the South Side Stadium late in the year, you might find George playing the part of the flashing halfback, and in the spring of the year you might see him playing centerfield.

After he had graduated from high school, he was enrolled at Butler University, where he continued in the same sports, football, baseball, and basketball. In football he played halfback, in baseball, second base.

Mr. Neff says that this is the first job that this type he ever had, and since it has been his life-long ambition, he is in the midst of his glory when he is coaching a team, no matter what kind it may be.

He also says since he has such good material with which to work, he will do his best to make the Elmhurst team this year respond to the best that can be put together. He is very sorry that he has no better adjectives in his vocabulary to express his opinion of the splendid A-No.1 equipment and materials with which he has to work.

Us until a recent date, Mr. Neff has been coaching the football at Concordia College, and we are quite sure that if he follows in the step of his brothers, he will become a favorite and Neff has a lot in her room which much sought faculty member of our the children put toys. The box will school

We should all be proud to have such a director in our midst.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Cartwright' boys and girls are studying the first Thanksgiving observed by the Pilgrims. The pupil have made a picture of the first Thanksgiving in their class and their Poems and stories are being read by the members of the class so that they may have a fuller understanding of the first Thanksgiving

In connection with the health club, a nurse came to the school last week and examined the grade school children. Mrs. Cartwright announced that as a whole, her class was one of the healthiest in the country.

A beneficial work is being done by the members of Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Kell's room has been doing something in way of charity. Mrs. be sent to the Orphans' Home.

There were two delegates sent from her room to the Junior Red Cross meeting in the Bass Block Saturday, November 14. The delegates were Rosemary Pond and Donald Maggart.

In art Mrs. Kell's pupils are making Thanksgiving booklets, and posters which convey the spirit of Thanksgiving.

SCHOOL OF BIBLIOLOGY
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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIALS

The second semester is here, and with it comes "The Advance" subscription campaign. We had a lot of co-operation for the first semester and need just as much, if not more, for this one. So show your school spirit and subscribe for "The Elmhurst Advance."

Now that vacation is over and the new semester started let us get to work. Make a New Years resolution to do better in your school work during the last semester and you will be glad you did in the last. You do not need resolutions to do worse than the last year, but resolutions are made for improvement. Let your motto be "Good, better, best, never let rest, till your good is better, and your better best."

Rumors have been prevalent to the effect that there are too many ads in the paper. If you have noticed that fact, please say so. "The Elmhurst Advance" would cost exactly 17 cents a copy whereas now you are getting it for 10 cents! Also, if there were no ads the publication of such a paper would not have to be discontinued because of lack of finances! The more ads there are in the paper, the better paper we will have; the longer it will exist and the more times it will be issued.

The members of the advertising staff have been working hard to get ads so that the paper can keep going. Why shouldn't we work equally as hard by patronizing stores that support us?

The conduct of a few members of our student body was really a shameful thing for us to have witnessed of. The noise not only disturbed the cast on the stage, but it also gave many of the people of the audience a good opinion of our student body. Since this is our first visit, we have to establish high standards and keep to them in later years. If we star, the first year with a poor reputation for conduct, it will be very hard for the future students to live down the reputation and build up a good name. The first impression that a person receives of a high school, is usually hard to change.

So let us all help in establishing a good reputation for our school, and co-operate with the teachers and principal and others who are working for the interest of Elmhurst.

Hall monitors have been selected to keep order in the halls during class, and to direct students and strangers to their desired destination. The students should co-operate with them by not running down the inclines, talking loudly in the halls, whistling and other acts that greatly disturb the class rooms.

WOODBURN GIRLS DEFEAT ELMHURST

The Elmhurst Six were defeated Saturday, December 12, by the Woodburn girls by the score of 19-7.

Due to the hard fought battle the previous night with Harlan the Elmhurst girls were badly handicapped.

Woodburn had sharp shooting forwards and clever guards that allowed very few shots to get through.

Freshman I. Jane Hart the guard starred on defense by allowing a word of it, they also played a good passing. None of them have passed me yet.

Freshman Ruth Mae Bowman starred on offense by caging 13 points for the game.

Coming next with 2 points and Sweet 2 points to the final score.

Mis-man of Woodburn was high point getter with 10 points to her credit.

WE WONDER

How could Katharine be a Wurm.
How could Franklin be Cotton.
How could Twyla be a Poor-Man.
How could Evelyn be a Storm.
How could Yvonne be a Pond.
How could Martha Ellen be a Cress.
How could Mike trott.
How could Elizabeth be a Porter.
How could Georgia be a Prince.
How could Marjorie be a Harper.
How could Mary be a Merri-Man.
How could Evelyn be a Lodd.
How could Evelyn be a Mann.
How could Edgar B. Noble.
How could Helen Cook.
How could Lionel be a Swan.
How could Letha be a Falls.
How could Margaret Bell.
How could "Red" be a Fifer.
How could Vera Bo-A-Man.

WHAT I LIKE BEST

Pearl Troxel—"German, because it gives me the most laughs."

Marjorie Nell Harper—"English, because I can understand it best."

Eloise Grieser—"Algebra, because each nice long assignments are given."

Jeannette Smith—"Ancient History, as it is a subject and I am old fashioned in my ideas."

Dorothy Spece—"Algebra just because I like it."

Mark Blair—"Chemistry, since I think I can coax the instructor to forget what I don't know."

Martha Hemsher—"Art, because it gives a chance to express my sentiments."

Kay Wurm—"Typing, because it teaches my fingers dances when I hear music."

Glen Fuelling—"Conduct, I can be good all the time, and be bad."

Mary Gilbt—"English—it's easiest."

TINY TALKS

What could Rule made Vera H. nervous in the detective story Monday morning? Ask Sorg for details.

Have you noticed the developments and of a certain Junior? Or of a certain blonde? Oh, these blondes!

Did you notice the change in appearance of Eskies ear after the Harlan game? Why? He's another one of those that like to play following the leader. Rah! Rah!

Wonder what Eve matter with Gib Grieser? Is Vera to blame?

Then there is Mark Blair who believes that a woman's place is in the "his gal." It is evident that he has that "certain feeling" for her.

Esther Robertson's detective Monday morning? Ask Sorg for details.

Have you noticed the developments and

SOCIETY

Miss Simon entertained a college friend, Esther Smith, at her home in Huntertown for a few days during the vacation.

Mary and Millie DeVilliers spent Christmas Day with their aunt, near Rochester, Indiana.

Mildred Mason visited relatives at Yoder during the holidays.

Frances Carver entertained friend from Battle Creek, Michigan recently.

Evelyn Reineke visited relatives at Woodburn, Indiana, during the holidays.

The Field Museum and the Aquarium at Chicago, Illinois, were visited by David Welch shortly before Christmas.

Virginia Leslie spent Christmas at her grandmother's home, near Fort Wayne.

Pearl and Russel Troxel spent a week end visiting relatives in Gary, Indiana. While there they attended the Valparaiso-Emerson basketball game.

Georgia and Martha Hostetler entertained a number of their friends. The out-of-town guests were Robert Cost and Ethel Gaskill.

Fred Goshorn spent his vacation with Bob Carr at Antwerp, Ohio.

Yvonne Pond was hostess, Sunday, January 3 to Betty Lou Pond, Peggy of Rockford, Ohio, and Mr. George Martin of Decatur. An informal luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother. Later in the evening the group listened to the radio play.

Miss Welch visited a college friend, Marian Russell in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the holidays.

Vela Coleman visited her grandmother, near Bluffton.

Mr. D. J. Buskirk, driver of the Pleasant Township bus, recently entertained the students riding the bus by taking them to a dinner which was sponsored, November 25, by the United Brethren Church at New Mile. There are twenty students riding the bus.

A New Year's party was given by Elsie Grieser at her home. Refreshments were served and games were played. Those present were Elizabeth and Esther Mae Grieser, Marjorie Pearl and Russel Troxel, Margaret Gongaware, Kenneth and Gilbert Grieser, Bob Carr and Mary Lou Pond, the hostess.

Yvonne Pond had as her house guest during a portion of the yuletide vacation, Miss Virginia Williams, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Elizabeth and Everett Kelley motored to Berne, Indiana, where they visited relatives during the Christmas vacation.

Ahlen Goshorn, with Beryle Wilson, Russell Schuck, and Estel Goshorn motored to Antwerp, Ohio, to spend Christmas with her grandparents.

Mrs. Cartwright's pupils planned very much on their Christmas vacation. They had a Christmas party and exchange Wednesday morning.

Louise Knoll moved to California so she will miss the fun. Miss Kelly's pupils brought donations for the poor, and filled two small Red Cross Boxes for two children of the Allen County Children's Home.

Of the Fourth grade Roberta Magnett is the only person who has not missed a week in spelling. Rosemary Pond spells the honors in the fifth grade and Doris Ball and Donald Langmeyer of the sixth grade.

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MR. SMUTS GIVES VIEWS ON INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The boys interested in Industrial Arts, under the direction of Mr. Smuts, seem to be having very interesting classes judging by the following report received from the instructor.

"Industrial Arts is a means of expressing ideas—No reception without a transmitter—Industrial arts are what clench the ideas." It is a means of developing certain attitudes of mind and habits of body in one of more lines of industrial activity.

"The Industrial Arts program in operation this year gives the boy an opportunity to get experiences in planning, in workmanship, and in correct metal. If a boy is kept busy upon a useful or well-directed activity he is engaged in the educative process.

"These experiences, with the related information are what interest the boy in later life.

"It is evident that the boys make are both practical and useful. The advanced woodmaking class, consisting of Russell Hostetler, Glen Fribley, Wayne Pribble and Earl Treacy, is constructing kitchen cabinet for the Home Economics department. This cabinet is ready for assembling and will be ready for the finishing touch. Glen says that industrial arts is a let of hard work."

S. S. DEAN SPEAKS AT ELMHURST P. T. A.

Miss Martha Pittenger dean of the girls at South Side High School, spoke at the December meeting of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting was held upon December 8, when an unusually large crowd attended.

The association decided to adopt resolutions for the death of Mrs. V. C. McFarland, founder and organizer of the association which was organized in 1923. Mrs. Cecil Maggart, president of the association, appointed the following on the resolution committee: Mrs. H. E. Fond, Mrs. Wm. Hostetler, Mrs. C. Carriger, chairman. The club will serve a benefit chicken supper sometime after the holidays.

After the business session, Miss Pittenger addressed the association on "How we Know our Boys and Girls." The lean was welcomed to the meeting and introduced by Yvonne Pond, pessior of Elmhurst High School.

Other numbers on the program included a group of songs by the Mt. Zion Lutheran Choir accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Rhul; Norma's quartette of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church; piano solos by Vivian Summers and Dorothy Greely; duet by Esther and Elizabeth Robertson accompanied by Pearl Troxel; talk a reading by Mrs. Jane Gaskie.

"PROCONNERS" GIVE VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

The programs given by the Proconner English Club were varied and entertaining. The committee's entertainment consisted of plays, games, talks, poems, piano selections, and musical drama.

Some of the plays were "The Cat and The Canary," "When Patty Goes to College," "Miss Matilda's Christmas Party," and a negro court scene.

A humorous talk was given on "Our Stangeage" by Christine Stayanoff in the last meeting.

Besides the program committee, appointed by the president, Lionel Schwan, were Luella Dinker, chairman, Lillian Herning, and Mildred Sprohe.

Those assisting in the programs were Norn Spencer, Luella Dinke, Vela Coleman, Evelyn Ladd, Mary Mercer, Mary Ann Michel, Jean Forsythe, Christine Stayanoff, Josephine Hoover, Evelyne Bender, Ruth Hossau, Roy Oyer, Philip Arick and Lionel Schwan.

Melvina Fordyce, age 37, died of tuberculosis December 21, at her home on the former Bass farm. For five years she had been ill. She was survived by her Syron Sunfarmer for about one year.

Mrs. Fordyce is survived by her husband, a daughter and two sons. Her daughter, Marjorie, is a freshman at Elmhurst High School. The two sons attend the Waynedale grade school.

Mrs. Fordyce was a member of the Mission Chapel M. E. Church

We wish to extend to Marjorie and the other members of the family our sincerest sympathy during the time of their sorrow. We know she has lost one of her best and most beloved friends. We as well as Marjorie realize the great loss to the family.

The Elmhurst girls won a well earned basketball game Friday, December 11, against the Harlan six with the score of 32-22.

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GRADE SCHOOL CORNER

Before the Christmas vacation, Miss Cartwright's pupils wrote Christmas stories. Most of the children wrote stories concerning their pets. The following are a few of the best. Dear Santa Claus:

I hope you got a lot of letters this year. I want a table and some chairs. I want an iron and an ironing board. I want a cupboard and some dishes. I heard over the radio that you could not bring us much because of the poor times. So if I have some toys I do not want, I will let you have them for the poor children. Please do not forget my mother and father and my grandmother and grandfather.

Your friend,

Joan Pfeffer.

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So the little kitten had a good time at the little girl's home. It was the day before Christmas Eve. The kitten was a good pet and the little girl had a pet and she loved it very much. The little kitten had a happy Christmas Eve.—Alice Bauer.

Mary trimmed a Christmas tree for the little mice and put it on the porch. She filled baskets full of crumbs. She met lights on the Christmas tree and a tree on it. She went to bed and she was asleen her mother put presents on it and filled it with it pretty. When the little girl got up, she saw the presents. She jumped up and down.—Sylvia.

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2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIALS

The second semester is here, and with it comes "The Advance" subscription campaign. We had a bit of co-operation for the first semester, and need just a little more from everyone. So show your school spirit and subscribe to "The Elmhurst Advance".

Now that vacation is over and the new semester started let us get to work. With a New Year comes a new determination to do better than during the next semester than you did in the last. You do not need resolutions to do your best, but you should make a few to make for improvement. Let your motto be: "Good, better, best, never let it rest; till your good is better, and your better best."

Rumors have been prevalent to the effect that there are too many ads in the paper. Do you realize that if it were not for ads, "The Elmhurst Advance" would cost 17 cents a copy whereas now you are getting it for 10 cents? Also, if there were no ads the possibilities are that the paper would soon have to be discontinued because of lack of finances. The more ads there are in the paper, the better paper we will have; the longer it will survive and the more money will be on hand.

The writers of the advertising staff have been working hard to get ads so that the paper can keep going. Why shouldn't we work equally as hard by patronizing stores that support us?

The conduct of a few members of our student body was really something for us to be ashamed of. Last year we only had a few incidents on the road, but it also gave many of pupils the audience a poor opinion of our student body. Since this is our first year, we have to establish traditions which we may be proud of in later years. In the future, next year or the years to come, we will be looking back to see what the future students to tear down this reputation and build up a good one. The last impression that you give of your school is the most important impression.

So let us all help to establish a good reputation for our school and co-operate with our teachers and principal and others who are working for the interest of Elmhurst.

Well members, have you received your report cards? Are you satisfied? Also, our counsel students and strangers to their dearest destination. The teachers have given us a chance to show our ability, so now stop talking loudly in the halls, whistling and other acts that greatly disturb the class rooms.

WOODBURN GIRLS DEFEAT ELMHURST

Musman of Woodburn was high point girl with 18 points to her credit. The Elmhurst Six were defeated Camus, next with 3 points and Sweet Saturday, December 19, by the Wood burn girls by the score of 18-7. Dorothy Spice made Elmhurst's only basket.

Due to the hard fought battle the Varsity 7 points.

previous night with Harlan the Elmhurst girls were beat decisively. Freshman: I hear that the faculty Woodburn had sharp shooting for members lead for this

reds and exceptionally fast guards. Senior: Don't believe a word of it

they also played a good passing. None of them have passed me yet.

WE WONDER

How could Katharine be a Warm.
How could Franklin be Cotton.
How could Evelyn be a Four-Man.
How could Evelyn be a Storm.
How could Vivian be a Pond.
How could Martha Ellen be a Cross.
How could Mike trott.
How could Elizabeth be a Porter.
How could Georgia be a Hemsher.
How could Marjorie be a Harper.
How could Mary be a Merri-Man.
How could Evelyn be a Ladd.
How could Esther be a Mason.
How could Elgar B. Noble.
How could Helen Cook.
How could Lillian be a Swan.
How could Letha be a Falls.
How could Harry be a Spice.
How could "Bud" be a Fifer.
How could Fern Be-A-Man.

WHAT I LIKE BEST

Pearl Trout—"German, because it gives me the privilege to talk."
Marjorie Noll Harper—"English, because I enjoy reading books."
Lois Gossard—"Algebra, because it's nice long assignments are given."
Jeannette Smith—"Ancient History, its an old subject and I am old myself."
Dorothy Spice—"Algebra—just because I like it."
Mark Blair—"Chemistry, since I think I can cause the instructor to blow what little hair he has."
Martha Hombs—"Art, because it gives me a chance to express my ordinary self."
Kay Wurm—"Typing, because it makes me fingers dance when I hear music."
Glen Wallace—"Conduct, I can be good and still be me."
Mary Gilliat—"English, it's easiest."

TINY TALKS

What could have made Venus II. scream so suddenly in the middle of the day morning?. Ask Sara for details.

Have you noticed the developments of a certain Freshman? Or rather the certain blonde? Oh, these blondes!

Did you notice the change in appearance of Junior Miller? Or is it Harlan gone? Why? He's another one of that kind that likes to play following.

Then there is Black Blair who believes like a saint when he is with "his girl". It is evident that he prays that "certain feeling" for her.

Esther Robertson thinks the redheads we very nice. I wonder why?

Lionel S. at one time said he preferred a certain girl with dark hair. I wonder if it could be Pearl T. ?

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ODDITIES

The Declaration of Independence was not signed on July 4, 1776 but on August 4, 1776.

Asbestos, a substance from discarded whales, is worth more than twice its weight in gold. It is used in making gas masks to protect gas fumes.

There were nine presidents of the United States that were not inaugurated on March 4.

The mail carriers walk 66,000 miles per hour around the sun.

The Mikado of Japan is the only emperor in the world.

George Washington died, in the last hour, of the last day, of the last week of the last month, of the last year of the last decade, of the eighteenth century.

G. A. A. TELL-TALE

Due to an error Virginia Coleman's and Vela Coleman's names were omitted from last months issue of this paper, among the names of the girls who made the Varsity squad. We would like to extend our congratulations to these girls.

Volleyball is the next event on the girls' recreation list. They have many sign up for this activity. The girls have the opportunity to form teams and scores. Team V defeated I, 16-2; VI defeated II, 12-6; III defeated VII, 4-0; VIII defeat I IV, 6-2; I defeated II, 3-2; III defeated IV, 8-7; VI defeated V, 7-2; VII defeated I, 6-2; VIII defeated II, 8-2; III defeated I, 2-1; VII defeated II, 8-7; VI defeated I, 8-4; III defeated VII, 8-6; VIII defeated V, 12-2.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH

By: Ann Stoyanoff, Freshman

Since many students at our school bring lunches it would be interesting to give a few of the important points about them.

Many students must eat their lunch at school. It is important that they should eat the right kind of foods. foods which are easily digested, foods which are clean, and foods which furnish the foodstuffs needed. Lunches eaten at school may be of several kinds: they may be purchased from the school cafeteria, they may be brought from home and have a hot dish cooked there at the school kitchen, they may be brought entirely from home, and they may be bought from grocery stores.

Lunch rooms are usually found in the large consolidated high schools and in the city schools. Usually the person who attends one of these schools can have a hot dish every day for lunch, as he should have. Many farmers feel that it is impossible to have a hot dish

SOCIETY

Miss Simon entertained a college friend, Esther Smith, at her home in Huntertown for a few days during the vacation.

Mary and Millie D.-Villiers spent the Christmas Day with their aunt, near Rochester, Indiana

Mildred Hamp visited relatives in Yoder during the holidays.

Frances Carver entertained friends from Battle Creek, Michigan recently.

Evelyn Reinecke visited relatives at Woodburn, Indiana, during the holidays.

The Field Museum at the Aquarium at Chicago, Illinois, were visited by Dovid Welch shortly before Christmas.

Virginia Leslie spent Christmas at her grandmother's home, near Fort Wayne.

Pearl and Russel Trexel spent a week end visiting relatives in town, in Indiana. While there they attended the Valparaiso-Syracuse basketball game.

Georgie and Martha Hemsher entertained a number of their friends. The out-of-town guests were Robert Carr and Tom Zimmerman.

Fred Gingerich spent his vacation with Bob Carr at Antwerp, Ohio.

Yvonne Pond was hostess, Sunday, January 14 at her home, Louise Drive of Rockford, Ohio, and Mr. to-ing-Harris of, Decatur. An informal luncheon was served for the hostess and her mother. Later in the evening the guests attended a show.

Miss Welch visited a college friend, Marion Rubenfield in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the holidays.

Veta Coleman visited her grandmother, near Bluffton.

Mr. R. J. Bash, driver of the Pleasant Township bus, recently entertained the students riding the bus by taking them to a dinner which was sponsored, November 21, at the United Brethren Church at New Haven. There are twenty students riding the bus.

A New Year's party was given by Elsie Grieser at her home. Refreshments were served and games were played. Those present were Elizabeth and Esther Robertson, Vern Hoffman, Pearl and Russel Trexel, Margaret Gongaware, Kenneth and Gilbert Grieser, Bob Kern, Mike Teets, and the hostess.

Yvonne Pond had as her honor guest during a week of the holiday vacation, Miss Virginia Williams, of Mansfield, Ohio.

Elizabeth and Everett Kelley motored to Berne, Indiana, where they visited relatives during the Christmas vacation.

Ahlcen Gosborn, with Beryle Wilson, Russel Schuck, and Clarence Osborn motored to Antwerp, Ohio, to spend Christmas with her grandparents.

Mrs. Cartwright's pupils planned very much on their Christmas vacation. They had a Christmas party and exchange Wednesday morning.

Louise Knoll moved to California so she will miss the fun. Miss Kelly's pupils brought decorations for the room, and filled two small Red Cross Boxes for two children of the Allen County Children's Home.

Of the fourth grade Roberta Margaret is the only pupil who has not missed a week in spelling. Rosemary Pond holds the honors for the fifth grade, and Doris Hall and Donald Langmeyer of the sixth grade.

MR. SMUTS GIVES VIEWS ON INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The boys interested in Industrial Arts, under the direction of Mr. Smuts, seem to be having very interesting classes judging by the following report received from the instructor:

"Industrial Arts is a means of expressing ideas—No reception with out reaction—No appreciation without clinch the ideas." It is a means of developing certain attitudes of mind and habits of body in one or more lines of industrial activity.

The "Correlated" program is in operation this year gives the boy an opportunity to get experiences in drawing, construction, workbench, and metal. If a boy is kept busy upon a useful or worthwhile activity he is engaged in the educative process. These experiences, with the recorded information are valuable as the Glen says that industrial arts is a lot of hard work "

S. S. DEAN SPEAKS AT ELMHURST P. T. A.

Miss Martha Pittenger dean of the girls at South Side High School, spoke at the January meeting of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher Association, held at the high school gym December 8, when an unusually large crowd attended.

The association decided to adopt resolutions for the death of Mrs. V. L. McFarland, founder and organizer of the association which was organized in 1923. Mrs. Cecil Meggert, president of the association, appointed the following as the resolution committee: Mrs. H. E. Pond, Mrs. Wm. Hobel, and Mrs. W. R. Carriger, chairman. The club will serve a benefit chicken supper sometime after the holidays.

After the business session, Miss Pittenger, addressed the association on "How we Know our Boys and Girls." The hour was welcomed to the meeting and introduced by Yvonne Pond, senior of Elmhurst High School.

Other numbers on the program included a group of songs by the Mission Lutheran Choir accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Shull, men's quartette of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church; piano solos by Vivian Summers and Harold Gresly; duets by Esther and Elizabeth Robertson accompanied by Pearl Trexel; and a reading by Mrs. Jane Gable.

"FROCONNERS" GIVE VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

The programs given by the Froconner English club were varied and entertaining. The committees' entertainments consisted of plays, games, talks, poems, piano selections, and musical drama.

Some of the plays were. The Cat and The Canary," When Patti Goes to College," "Miss Matilda's Christmas Party, and a negro court scene. An amusing talk was given on "Our Shortcomings" by Gretchen Leonard at the last meeting.

The dance program committee, appointed by the president, Lionel Schwan, were Luella Banks, chairman, Lillian Henning, and Mildred Sophire.

Those standing in the programs were Norn Spencer, Luella Banks, Wm. Coleman, Evelyn Ladd, Mary Merriman, Gretchen Leonard, Mary Shire, Christine Stayaert, Josephine Hoover, Evelyn Hesse, Beth Rose Jones, Ray Oyer, Philip Arick and Lionel Schwan.

Melvina Fordyce, age died of heart trouble December 31 at her home in the Inner Huntington Road. For five years she had been ill. She was born in the Rose Byron Sanitarium for about one year.

Mrs. Fordyce is survived by her husband, daughter and two sons. Her daughter, Marjorie, is a freshman at Elmhurst High School. The two sons attend the Bass-Foster school.

Mr. Fordyce was a member of Van Husson Chapel M. E. Church.

We wish to extend to Marjorie and the other members of the family our sincerest sympathy during the time of their sorrow. We know she has lost one of her best and most beloved friends. We as well as Marjorie all are offered the deepest sympathy.

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GRADE SCHOOL CORNER

Before the Christmas vacation, the fortnight's pupils wrote Christmas stories. Most of the children wrote stories concerning their pets. The following are a few of the best.

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Your friend,
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There was once a kitten that wanted to be a Christmas present. It said, "Mother I want to be a Christmas present"

One day there was a man that heard the kitten. He said, "I wonder what is wrong with this kitten. It is crying"

The man took the kitten home. That night the kitten was a Christmas present for the little girl. She was so happy that she jumped up and down. Alice Christmas Eve she heard a still Jean

The honor roll of the grade school has just been announced. The pupils must have an average of at least 95 to be placed a department of A (95-100).

Grade VI, Donald Langmeyer, Grade V, James Lundfare and Pauline Brinkenhaugh; Grade IV, Marjorie Richardson, Bernice Maggert, and Paul Crall; Grade III, Jean Pfeiffer; Grade II, Paul Doyt, Miriam Pond, and Richard Shepherd; Grade I, Geraldine Langmeyer.

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TROJANS DEFEATED BY CENTRAL B. TEAM

Elmhurst was defeated by Central's Basketball team in a rather close game although the score does not show it. The score was tied several points, but Central always managed to pull away in the end. In the first, Cotton and Sorg kept the Trojans in the running. Sorg was high point man during the first half by scoring four field goals. All four of them were of great value from near the foul line. Both of Central's guard shot great play to great advantage. The first half ended with Central at a four point lead, 14-10.

The second half was not closely contested as was the first. Cotton was leading for the Trojans and Horner again leading for the Centralites. In the third quarter the score was tied at 19 all, but Central started a barrage at the basket which netted them 18 points while all Elmhurst could require was 8 points. The game ended with the score 37-27 in favor of Central. Cotton was high point man for the Trojans with 11 points. Hosler was high for Central with 14. The game saw Elmhurst first offensive attempt at playing on a large floor and did remarkably well. The line-up for the game follows:

ELMHURST	FG	FP	PF	T
Cotton	4	3	0	11
Brittenham	0	0	0	0
Kemmer	0	0	0	0
Fairfield	2	0	1	2
R. Gillie	2	0	2	4
Blair	2	1	1	5
Sorg	4	1	2	9
	12	7	8	29
CENTRAL	FG	FP	PF	T
Seib	1	0	0	2
Mahon	3	0	0	6
Weigle	0	0	0	0
Hoyer	1	0	3	2
Hosler	7	0	2	14
Trout	2	2	3	10
Alexander	0	0	0	0
	14	2	8	37

WOODBURN DEFEATED

The Trojans won their second consecutive game from Woodburn Academy evening December 12 by a score of 16-9. The scores dropped their game to the Woodburn quintet 19-14.

The Trojans matched through the Woodburn defense with no trouble. Fumbling was very frequent on both teams.

Ed Gillie was outstanding. He gathered 9 points for the team. Blair followed with 4 points. Cotton was high for Woodburn with 3 points while Heatwolter and Coles had 2 points apiece.

Kemmer got 6 points in the reserve game. Brunsteter gathered 4 points. He Miller received 13 points.

ELMHURST			
Cotton, F.	0	1	
Eickhoff, F.	0	1	
R. Gillie, C.	0	5	9
E. Gillie, G.	0	3	9
Sorg, G.	0	1	1
Blair, F.	2	0	4
Fairfield, G.	0	0	0
Cotton, F.	2	0	4
	4	11	19

MARKLE	FG	FP	PF	T
Fulton, F.	2	2	2	6
Cooper, F.	0	0	0	0
Dwelbis, C.	0	0	0	0
Brickley, G.	0	0	4	0
Culey, G.	0	0	0	0
Woodward, F.	2	1	0	5
Paul, G.	0	0	3	0
	4	3	11	11

Score by Periods:
Elmhurst 16 Markle 19
Referee: Bob Pence

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Twenty-Minute Pep Sessions

Pep meetings which have been held during the entire ninth period on Friday have just recently been shortened to twenty minutes.

During these sessions the band has played on several occasions. The assistant also gave a number of songs. William Bruce and Leland Stephens led the pupils in the yells which were given with much enthusiasm

ELMHURST WINS DOUBLE VICTORY

[illegible] from Markle, Wednesday, November 28, at Markle, by a score of 19-18. The seconds won the preliminary game by a score of 24-8. The Trojans won a hard fought battle from the Eagles by a score of 37-28. It was the first game played on our floor up to this time.

During the first half both teams worked at a fast fighting pace with neither team scoring considerably. The score at the end of the first half was 16-13 in favor of the Trojans.

The scoring was opened by Eickhoff in the first quarter when he took the ball from the center, dribbled down and scored. This bothered Markle because they immediately took time out.

Elmhurst has a new zone defense which was outstanding throughout the game.

As soon as the third quarter started, Eickhoff added 4 points to field goals. This Culey put one in from way out which lasted throughout the second half and almost won the game for them. Bob Gillie left on fouls in this quarter.

The fourth quarter was the most exciting part of the game. The lead changed hands seven times but it was almost impossible to tell who was going to win. Cotton, Eickhoff, all three subs scored. Cotton missed his free toss and then put in a field goal to bring the score 37-28. Elmhurst [illegible] and Brickley scored on fouls in the fourth quarter.

Second Game:

ELMHURST	FG	FP	PF	T
Blair, F.	1	0	2	2
Eickhoff, F.	0	1		1
Cotton, C.	4	0	4	8
E. Gillie, G.	0	1	1	1
Sorg, G.	1	2	1	4
Fairfield, G.	0	1	0	1
Cotton, F.	2	0	2	4
	8	14	10	28

MARKLE	FG	FP	PF	T
Fulton, F.	2	2	2	6
Cooper, F.	0	0	0	0
Dwelbis, C.	0	0	0	0
Brickley, G.	0	0	4	0
Culey, G.	0	0	0	0
Woodward, F.	2	1	0	5
Paul, G.	0	0	3	0
	4	3	11	11

Score by Periods:
Elmhurst 16 Markle 19
Referee: Bob Pence

Fulton was high point man for the Eagles with 6 points while Woodward was a close second with 5 points. Eickhoff was high point man for the Trojans with 11 points and Cotton following with 4 points.

TROJANS OVERCOME BLUE DEVILS 15-14

The Trojans overcame the Harlan Blue Devils in a low score game Friday evening December 11. The score was 8-7. The second team dropped their game to the Harlan reserves 24-13.

The Trojans played hard, and after getting off to a poor start, settled down and won the game in the last quarter by Ed Gillie's long shot. The Trojans were beat somewhat in the first quarter.

Ed Gillie led the scoring for Elmhurst with 5 points. Cotton and Milt Sorg gathered 2 points, while Cotton sank 1 foul shot. Kemmer, Brittenham, Blair, Eickhoff, and Fairfield failed to score.

Bluechel was high point man for the Blue Devils with 4 points, while A. Key and Wildefeld followed with 2 and 1 point respectively.

In the preliminary, Crozier was high for Elmhurst with 7 points. Brittenham followed with 4 points. For Harlan, Peters led with 6 points, Kantz following close with 5 points.

The summary is as follows:

ELMHURST	FG	FP
Cotton	0	1
Eickhoff, F.	0	0
R. Gillie, C.	1	0
E. Gillie, G.	1	1
Sorg, G.	1	0
Blair, F.	0	0
	3	2

HARLAN	FG	FP
Pfierman, F.	0	0
Cumming, F.	0	0
Keene, G.	0	0
Akey, G.	1	0
Amstutz, C.	0	0
Yentis, F.	0	0
Henry, F.	0	0
Wildefeld, G.	0	1
	3	1

Elmhurst Wins Easy Victory Over Lafayette

The Elmhurst girls won a decisive game Friday, December 4, against the Lafayette Center girls with the final score of 19-34.

T. Elmhurst center, Bolingo, usually got the tip off, tipping it into the hands of her forwards.

The Elmhurst guards played a good game. Few fouls were made throughout the game.

Space was [illegible] scoring honor by making a total of 16 points. Bolingo was high point man for Elmhurst and Chance of Lafayette Center received second honor by making a total of 12 points.

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Trojans Drop Log Game

The Elmhurst Trojans lost their game here against Log on December 16. The score was 29-13.

The Trojans led all through the first half, being out in front 8-4 at the first period and 16-6 at the half. But during the last half the Log boys opened up with a barrage of shots on the basket which put them ahead 16-15. They increased their lead to seven points winning 29-13. The Trojans tried very hard to stop them in the last half but were unable.

The Trojans played a good defensive game but fell off in the scoring work. Log's lanky center helped them considerably in getting the ball off the backboard.

Ed Gillie played his usual good game while Cotton was very good on dropping in the following up shots. He scored twice in this fashion.

Scoring for Log was led by Snyder with 8 points with Riepenstine, Maxfield and Disler with 3, 4 and 2 points respectively.

For Elmhurst Ed Gillie was high with 8 points. Cotton followed with 4 points and Bob Gillie accounted for the other point.

The reserves were taken down by the Log reserves to the tune of 31-17 in a game where Log completely outplayed the Elmhurst lads.

King led the scoring for Log with 10 points while Maxfield followed with 9.

For Elmhurst Crozier led with 8 points, while Kemmer followed with 4 points and Brittenham and Sorg accounted for 3 and 2 points respectively.

A pupil of Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, is the author of a creative writing which recently appeared in the New York publication, Current Literature.

BLUE DEVILS GET REVENGE ON ELMHURST

The Trojans lost to Harlan here Saturday night by the score of 15-14.

The Trojans were held to two points during the first quarter while Harlan accounted for 6. Cotton and A. De Trojan only score in the first quarter on a follow in shot.

The visitors team seemed to lack spirit during the first half which ended 9-6. During the second half, they rallied a little the Harlan Blue Devils to one point during the third quarter. At the end of the third quarter it was 10-10. During the last period the Trojans scored 4 points while Harlan got the edge on them by getting 5 points. Akey dropped in a long one in the last minute to clench the game for the Blue Devils. The even the score with Harlan making it one apiece; each team has won by one point.

In the preliminary Miller, of Harlan led with 8 points, followed by Peterson with 6 and L. Peisel with 5. For Elmhurst Kemmer led with 8 points, Brittenham 4, Spies 3, and Sims 2.

Emme led the scoring with 6 points, Cummins following with 4. For the Trojans Cotton led with 10 points, Ed Gillie and Eickhoff following with 2 each. Harlan led by the same score.

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SENIORS PRESENT "CYCLONE SALLY"

Palette and Brush Club to Give Washington Swing-Out

Clinton Sisters, Breiner's Orchestra, Novel Decorations, to Feature Elmhurst's First Dance.

The Washington Swing-Out, which will be one of the most outstanding events of the school year, will be held in the school gym on Friday evening, February 19.

The Clinton sisters from Central High School, attired in unusual costume will give specialty dances during the evening.

H. Elroy Pond, president of the Palette and Brush Club, and general chairman in charge of the affair has appointed the following committees, Decoration, Entertainment, and Refreshments.

Attractively appointed decorations are being planned by Mary Morrison and her decoration committee. Clever programs have been worked out in silhouette motifs on silver and black, conveying the spirit of the early days of our country. These programs were made by Miss Green, club advisor, with art instructor of the school.

Illustrated posters have been put on surrounding schools. Carl Brenner's orchestra has been secured to play for the dancing which will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale in the school office, by any member of the Palette and Brush Club, and in the office of South Side and Central High Schools. The admission price is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag. Chaperones for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Pet, Miss Martha Cross, and Mr. George Nulf.

If the affair is a financial success, it will automatically become an annual affair.

LATIN CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE SOON

The local Latin contest in which freshmen, sophomore, and junior Latin classes will enter, will be held on or before February 13. The two highest contestants in each group will enter the county contest, in which each class in the county will be entered for the district contest held in March. The state contest will be held in April at Bloomington, Indiana, since the Latin contests are sponsored by Indiana university. Each contest consists of a long written examination on Latin forms, translation, and word study. It is a real measure of one's ability.

TEN TYPING STUDENTS RECEIVE SPECIAL HONOR

The five students receiving the highest average on the last accuracy test in each of the typing classes are to be given special honor.

There in the advanced class are as follow.

Virginia Brittenham, 59 words per minute.

Yvonne Pond, 49 words per minute.

Flora Beeman, 48 words per minute.

Dorothea Ammon, 46 words per minute.

Elenor Osterman, 44 words per minute.

Members of the beginning class are:

Norm Spencer, 29 words per minute.

Kathryn Warm, 24 words per minute.

Beth Rousseau, 23 words per minute.

Christine Staynard, 20 words per minute.

Damon Sheffer, 16 words per minute.

Detention Room Since Jan. 18,

First—J. McMahon 1 Reading in Study Hall.

Second—Seng 1 Conduct in Study Hall.

One—M. Duff 1 Late for class.

One—D. Fryback 1 Work untidy.

Three—D. Gillie - Lack of Preparation.

One. W. Davis 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—F. Heckman 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—J. Gitter 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—C. Bolens 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—R. Porter 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—M. Spice 1 Lack of Preparation.

One—D. Kern 1 Wrestling during noon hour.

One—Gaspar 1 Wrestling during noon hour.

Fifth—

1 Five—G. Folmlee 6 Reading Magazine during class.

One—W. Conn 1 Late for class.

Five—C. Burbage 5 Reading Library cards.

Thirty fifty-minute periods since January 18, beginning of semester.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The newly organized Home Economics Club of Elmhurst has progressed far during the first few months. A constitution has been written and various committees have been appointed by the executive committee to carry on the work.

The club is planning to have a series of lectures, the first of which will probably be a demonstration on removing stains by the 4-H Girls of Monroeville whom they are hopeful of engaging for the next meeting.

At the last meeting which was held on January 21, the girls were entertained by music, provided by the Girl's Sextette, and a reading by Genevieve Snyder. The program followed a short business meeting conducted by Athena Chalvers, vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

The club is planning a tea which is to be held in the teachers' restroom some time in the near future.

The girls are looking forward to making their club, not only helpful, but also interesting and entertaining as possible.

Grade School Honor Roll Is Announced.

Six pupils were on the semester honor roll of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The pupils were required to have an average of E or above. The following pupils received the honors: Marjorie Bradshaw, Robert Fortakrax, Roberta Nugent, Donald Laugmyer, Robert Haller, and Pauline Brindenbaugh.

Frosh Hold First Party

The Freshman party given for the Frosh and their guests January 9, was termed by them, "a huge success." Games into which everyone enthusiastically entered were conducted the entire evening by the entertainment committee. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, punch, and wafers were served to the funseked group at the close of the games.

Those present were Dallmeyer and Brenners decorated the gym which was really lighted.

PICTURES GIVEN TO ELMHURST

Congressman Hogg Gives Pictures of George Washington for Home Room.

Frames Are Secured

In observation of Washington's Bicentennial Anniversary, Elmhurst has received a handsome number of pictures of "The Father of Our Country" to afford to give each home room in the school. Congressman Hogg secured for Elmhurst through the office of Secretary Hoover. Hogg's efforts and both the faculty and students are very grateful for his considerations.

The portraits measure 24 inches by 30 inches and closely resemble the photographs that were taken and donated to the school by Mr. Bort, photographer.

The pictures came to Elmhurst minus the frames and the task of securing them was started. The pictures finished by the Gushi Studio. The frames were secured at the cost of $3 each.

MR. JEFFREY TALKS AT MATH SCIENCE

The Math-Science Club met in Room 9 on January 10. The meeting was presided over by Elroy Pond, club president. After a short business meeting, Bob Rousseau gave a talk on Astronomy. Don Gillie also gave a talk on Zoology.

Mr. Jeffrey endeavored to enlighten the members on Radio. He explained which Dr. Gise gave on a lecture at Purdue.

The members then went to Room 7 where they enjoyed games and refreshments.

HONOR ROLL BOASTS MANY NEW MEMBERS

10 Seniors, 13 Juniors, 8 Sophomores, and 9 Freshmen Flee.

Every Report Card steadily increasing according to the last six weeks honor roll. 10 seniors, 13 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 8 freshmen received the necessary grades.

Seniors: Marjorie Bell Harper, Robert Carriger, Hilda Dittenbrener, Ann Ehmann, Mildred Hoffa, Wilhelmine, Howard Guild Robert Spencer, and Agnes Schiber.

Sophomores: Donald Akers, Fred Cosburn, Martha Kemner, Julia Lehman, Marcus Hale, Virginia Beck, Lionel Schwan, Arde Yeatts, Mary Catherine Hadley and Hans Sieber.

Juniors: Ted Davis, Lillian Hoosing, Maurice Oyer, Roy Oyer, Beth Rousseau, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Pearl Teasel, Lucille Metcalf, Ray Kelley, Mary Particle, Lucille Wilson and Josephine Hoover.

Seniors: Dorothy Auman, Fern Beeman, Marcus Hale, Virginia Beck, Ben Isnham, Grace Carolan, Helen Eve, Sole, Elenora Ockerson, Evelyn Parkinson, Richard Robertson and Clifford Jackson.

Uproarious Comedy Given in Three Acts.—Miss Falls Directs Play.

"Cyclone Sally," an uproarious comedy, under the direction of Miss Falls is to be presented by the seniors class February 18. The cast is composed of prominent members of the senior class who are active in many school activities.

The play concerns Jack Webster, pampered owner of the Webster Dairy, who returns home after a long absence with the purpose of marrying Sue Bascom. He is shocked upon his arrival, he is met by open defiance at his home by one "Sally" who is known as "Cyclone Sally," but Bedtables open at once and the battle begins.

The cast is as follow.

Cyclone Sally Graham ..... Aileen Goslorn

Hot-tempered Jack Webster ..... Lowell Bell

English Reggie ..... Elroy Pond

Coy Ruth ..... Grace Carolan

Jim Perkins ..... Wm. Bender

Twenty years and is not yet dignified ..... Adolph Schilling

Jenny Thatcher, the object of Jim's persistence ..... Elnora Dallmeyer

Willie Clinton, a marvel at figures ..... Clifford Jackson

Little Effie Vanden, a flapper ..... Evelyn Parkison

Vivian Vernon, belle of the county ..... Ruth Bollenbacher

The business and publicity manager is Don Gillie, and Glenn Pelmlee are stage managers.

CHEROKEE INDIAN ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

Last month, Young Bear, a Cherokee Indian, came to Elmhurst and gave a very interesting talk in the auditorium about the Indian clothing, Hints, bows, arrows, beaded belts purses, and other articles.

He has been lecturing in public school for the last fourteen years. He says his purpose is to teach the American children on the details of Indian life.

He was born and has always lived among Indians of all tribes.

He speaks eight Indian languages an can understand the language of 4 others by any large Indian.

At the close of the program, Young Bear played a Hawaiian guitar and gave several songs. Following this, he performed a few Indian dances.

Senior girls of Northwestern High School of Detroit, Michigan, displayed their graduation dresses at a tea given recently at one of the girl's homes. The purpose of this tea was to show the dresses to all the mothers and faculty members.—Exchange.

Mr. Haller Speaks

A store, a telephone company, a street railway company, a school, are all rated in a community according to the persons of which their staff is made up.

Good will can be built up by persons, and only by persons.

In the same way each person is building up, or tearing down, the conscious by his own "good will" in the minds of people who know him. It is his own private possession, which belongs to him and to no other person. It is not owned by you as you move among people. Do you have the genuine spirit of fairness? It is well for us to stop, to think how carefully we rate our own actions in everyday life as a standard of absolute fairness to every person with whom we have dealings.

"Don't say things," wrote Emerson. "What you are stands over you the while and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary."

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Honorable Mention Won By H. Eversole and F. Kelly

Two Elmhurst students won honors recently in the monthly essay writing contest conducted by The Morris Plan Bank. Helen Eversole, a senior, won honorable mention in her essay on the life of Luther Burbank. Fay Kelly, junior, won the same honor in her essay on the life of Thomas Edison.

The monthly awards for this contest, given to the students writing the best 100 word essay on the life of a great man, are for the best and next two plaques portraying the life achievement of the particular man, about which the essay, together with a Certificate of Honor and a five per centage coupon are given on an initial deposit. The student has the honor of presenting this plaque and bust to the school.

Those winning honorable mention are given a one deposit in their banking account.

These two girls have won a signal honor and are to be congratulated for graduating them and wishing them well in future studies.

We are sorry that we do not have room to print the essay but a copy of Fay's will be found on page 2.

Parent-Teachers Sponsor Benefit Chicken Supper

The Elmhurst P. T. A. is sponsoring a benefit chicken supper on Wednesday evening February 10, at 6 o'clock at the Elmhurst Gym, Hadley corner of Hadington and Hayden Place. This will be served at a nominal cost in the gym before the regular P. T. A. meeting. The program will consist of a short history of the Washington Bicentennial by the grade pupils of the school under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Jeanette Kell and Mrs. Mary Catherine Hadley. The third annual anniversary of Founder's Day will also be celebrated. Mrs. Lawrence F. Cobb, Founder's Day Chairman of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers will give the address.

All patrons of the school and general public are invited to attend as it is the purpose of the club to make it one of "the big events" of Elmhurst P. T. A. of this year.

OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD AT ELMHURST

Something new in the way of entertainment is to be furnished the townspeople of Elmhurst when the open house to be held during which time the pupils are to attend their regular free and record period more.

The parents and friends especially invited to attend these classes in which their children will recite.

The entertainment which will begin around 7:45 will consist of music by the Elmhurst band. An address by Rev. Wm. E. Clark, pastor of the Wayne Street M. E. Church will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

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trombones, anyone playing either of these instruments will be welcomed.

Juvenile Problem

handicapped him considerably, out the school paper, work on the because of his pressing activities as yearbook and handle publicity for the a member of the Lady's Aid Society, various school productions.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will run throughout the life of the school.

2. To fender good citizenship among the student body.

3. To work absolutely for the welfare of the school.

4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIALS

The county tournament is over, we all know the results. The next event is the sectional. The student body should loyally support the participants as they have worked and earned the honor that is theirs.

And speaking of pep, keep your eye open for some unusual pep that will be displayed soon by students and friends! See all the posters in the hall.

It is time for the Senior Class play have been working hard on their play and deserve support. It is up to the student body to support the seniors and make the first play given by the students of Elmhurst a success.

Quitters never get anywhere in school, or as far as that goes, they never get anywhere any time. If a person quits once, he is sure to do so again. Never put your hopes on a quitter or you will be disappointed. Take an inventory of yourself. Are you a quitter?—Exchange.

Was your name on the last honor roll, or is it going to be among the list of names published on the bulletin board after the issuance of grades? Elmhurst has a worth a number of honor students among of, but the list on the bulletin board is always larger and we can't be proud of that. Just put forth a little more effort and have your name on the next honor roll or at least keep your name high enough so that your name will not be on the list published on the bulletin board.

Everyone knows how valuable the school paper is to the student body. We want the Advance to be an asset to Elmhurst. It can not be without the support of the student body. Every student should subscribe, have done their part by securing the ads, and those not connected with the advertising staff can do their part by subscribing and getting people outside of school to subscribe and by patronizing those who advertise in the paper. Show your paper what you can do, Elmhurst.

The order in the study halls has not been as good this semester as it was last. Perhaps due to the fact that the teachers set a firm foot down last term step on all the persons who misbehaved. It would seem as though the students would, after reaching the high school age, become capable of behaving in study halls. As has been said many times before Elmhurst is a new school with new ideas, new traditions, and new customs to establish except that which is cultivated by this year's students. To make the teachers appreciate us more, to have other schools look upon us as well behaved students and also have permit us to build our esteem as to our behavior. A school spirit and sportsmanship and would be as aim well worth working for. So let us all co-operate now and establish for Elmhurst a good reputation for our actions in the study hall.

Mr. Jeffrey has his algebra classes divided into sections A, B, and C. They are carrying on their work as they did in the first semester. The most difficult work seems to be in having solving the equations together.

Miss Rinehart seems to be very pleased of her bookkeeping classes. So far as she knows most of her students have their books up to date.—Something unusual.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on
through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the
strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
And if I should win, let it be by the
code,
With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by
the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
And cheer as the winners go by.
Let me stand with a smile by the side
of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
So grant me to conquer, if conquer
I can,
By proving my worth in the fray,
But teach me to lose like a regular
man,
And not like a craven, I pray,
Let me take off my hat to the winners
who ride
To victory splendid and high,
Yes, teach me to stand by the side
of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

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Written by two fourteen-year-old Chicago high school bandits and Mr. Sissiah, after the basketball team on which they were playing lost a championship by the narrowest of margins.

ODDITIES

When rubies were first discovered in 1870 by Emmanuel Hopkins, they were worth $20,000.00 an ounce.

The red Sea has really turned red several times.

There is a river of red ink in Alberta, Africa.

Julius Caesar was not an Emperor of Rome. The Roman Empire wasn't founded until 27 B. C., 17 years after Caesar's death.

The egg eating snake of Africa has its teeth in its stomach.

Buffalo Bill never killed a buffalo in his life. The so-called American buffalo are bisons. The only true buffalo live in Africa and India.

WE WONDER

How could John Gilter—
How Esther could be Robert's—Sam.
How Virginia could be a Coleman.
How Phillip could be Runners (Ice Cream).
How Don could be an Aker.
How Wilkins could be Link.
How Vera could be Summer.
How James could be a Wolf.
How Pearl could be a Treat.
How Frances could be a Carver.
How Russell could be a Pair fields.
How Ann could be Stoyanoff.
How Phyllis could be a Reed.
If Dewey is Pond.
How Virginia could be a Britenburn (ham) when she was born in America.

TROJAN CHANTS

Hilda Dittenberger—"Love Letters in the Sand"—because it is sentimental.

John Gilter—"Don't know Why I Love You Like I Do"—This song is I want to keep my reputation.

Evelyn Storm—"It Happened in Monterey"—Brings back memories of a Saturday night.

Frank Cotton—"Girl of My Dreams"—I'm always dreaming.

Clifford Jackson—"Lonesome Lover"—because that is what I ain't.

THE ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR ALOYSIUS DINGLESHOPFFER

By Clifford Jackson

"Listen my children and you shall hear"—that's what Napoleon said when telling his grandchildren about the battle of Waterloo.

I am Professor Aloysius Dingleshoffer "D. F. M. I am unsurpassed in the world over as an authority on handology, or the scientific way of shaking hands without injury to the victim. But as I was saying Professor Farnhauser of the university of Humbug Patagonia, had invited me to take his vehicle, the interplanetary Lunar Velocipede, to the moon. I discreetally accepted his proposition. I left the earth at the "three o'clock in the morning," and arrived at the moon July 4th.

Luckily I found the Man in the Moon at home. Knowing that he was an authority of lunar activities I told him why he was mountains on monkeys.

MONKEY BUSINESS

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Billy Hargrave—"Dad, what would happen to baby if he ate a goldfish?"

Mr. Hargrave—"I'm afraid it would kill him."

Billy—"Well, it didn't.

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Harold Brandstatter—"My people are in the iron and steel trade."

Johnnie Brittenham—"You don't say so."

Harold—"Yes, mother irons and father steels."

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Mr Kiehoff—"Why didn't you learn your history lesson today?"

Russel Troxel—"Cause you said yesterday history repeats itself and I thought the same lesson would do today."

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Evelyn Storm—"I'm through with apple pie."

Pearl Troxel—"How come?"

Evelyn—"I heard him telling Ted that he tried out Ethyl in his car last night."

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Adolph Shilling—"Last night I dreamed I asked the most beautiful girl in the world to marry me."

Elnora Osterman—"Oh, what did I say?"

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Ed Gillie (dancing)—"You've got a good pair of feet for hiking, haven't you?"

Martha Homeyer (likewise)—"Yes, ought to know. You've hiked all over them."

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Mr. Jeffrey—"What is Newton's law?"

Clifford Jackson—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

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When David Welch first came to America, his English was limited to "There for a dime." He "if you don't somebody else will." He went into the business of selling bananas.

"How much you want bananas?" asked Windy Davis.

"There for a dime," Dave replied.

"Well I don't believe I'll take any today.

"If you don't somebody else will," was David's answer.

It wasn't long until Wilton Ranes asked David the way to the station.

"There for a dime," Dave replied cheerfully.

"I've a notion to kick you," Wilton said tragicly.

"If you don't somebody else will," said the grinning David.

The Ideal Elmhurst Girl

Hair—Evelyn Storm.
Eyes—Elizabeth Kelley.
Eyebrows—Pearl Troxel.
Lips—Yvonne Pond.
Teeth—Esther Robertson.
Figure—Evelyn Parkison.
Poise—Dorothea Auman.
Voice—Fern Boaman.
Complexion—Lou Auman.
Nose—Georgia Hostetler.
Pep—Vera Hellman.
Clifford Jackson—Smith.
Chin—Amelin Yovan.

TINY TALKS

Elnora O. fell asleep while playing the piano for glee club one noon. Tsk! tsk!

What makes Miss Falls think Elroy is loose?

Yvonne, if you wouldn't mess around in the Art room so much, you wouldn't always be mixed up in paint.

When a certain teacher told Miss Coleman to behave in assembly, it wasn't long until we noticed Miss Welch had perchased one.

Say, Georgie, do you get a kick out of rubbing the cradle?

Virginia, do you always do the bed on at will "fall in" when you entertain your girl friends every night?

Oh those funny modes of dress worn around in the halls!

Have you such a pig for apple pie she wouldn't burn her mouth.

Imagine! ! ! ? Lynn and Georgie P. demonstrated the Gacho-Gable act. Vera's party, Dress one blushed?

We couldn't tell.

Martha Kessmer is wearing a Scout in. Where could it be?

Why did Jeannette Smith write an English theme about Mark Blair?

Elizabeth Kelley was talking to V. Jackson in the study hall one noon. Language! ! ! (This is printed by special request.)

Can you imagine Fern Beaman running a matrimonial bureau? We can't!

Could Ed Gillie have expressed preference for curly red hair over straight locks?

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

This month a very small member of our faculty steps into the limelight of our interview. Who? A person no other than Lois Evelyn Bland, our chemistry, health, and physical geography teacher.

Miss Smith was born at Bryant, Indiana, and as she will not tell us when she took it for granted that she is past the age limit.

She attended school at Bryant during her grammar years and the first year of high school. Miss Smith finished high at New Haven, graduating in 1927. She attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. Taking her school at Indianapolis and also summer school at the same place. While at the university she was an active member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Majoring in Zoology while at school, Miss Smith was later technician in the subject.

One year she acted as nature counseller and life guard at a Girl Scout camp and went around most of the time loaded down with a war belt filled with asbestos apes, peroxide, and mercurochrome.

She is very much in love with our lab, the school, the students and the faculty! Don't you all think that she is quite a small girl to carry such large responsibility?

SOCIETY

Miss Rinehart entertained Miss Simon at Hagerstown, Indiana over the week end.

Miss Simon was visited recently by a college chum, Miss Ethel Watters, at Bippus, Indiana.

A party was given by Vera Hoffman at her home on the Sandpoint Road after the Elmhurst-Churubusco game. Refreshments were served and games were played. Those who attended were Georgie Prince, Jeanette Smith, Georgie Hoosher, Lucile Auman, Adelle Shelley, Virginia Bridenbaugh, Martha Hoosher, Mary Kathryn Wurm, Donabelle Tance, Helen Engle, Ruth Ann Eckhoff, Babboff, Mack Bixler, Gilbert Grieser, Mike Trent, Billy Hargrave, John Brittenham, Harold Branstrator, Andy Allen, and Ralph Snyder.

Mary Kathryn Wurm recently visited friends at Mishawaka.

Miss Helen Westerland a Manchester friend, Miss Margaret Eichenberry, who teaches at Leesburg, Indiana, at her home a week ago.

Lucille Metcalf entertained Virginia Brittenham, Dorothy Jane Shafer, Lillian Brittenham about a week ago. Dancing and refreshments were a feature of the evening.

Pearl and Russell Troxel visited relatives at Bluffton about two weeks ago.

The advertising staff, consisting of Lucille Metcalf, Georgie Hoosher, Helen Engle, Yvonne Pond, Cliff Jackson, Pearl Troxel, Leland Stephan, Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Bowers were entertained by Mr. Fox at his office with lunch at Christmas candy several weeks ago.

Yvonne Pond Head

The Girl's Rifle Club has twelve members. Each has received a membership pin and a rule book for junior Marksmen from the National Rifle Association. Yvonne Pond, head of the group also received a charter for the club.

Since there was such a large group the class was divided.

The following group meets on Tuesdays: Georgie Hoosher, Evelyn Stern, Beth Bowersox, Jeanette Graf, Phyllis Reed, and Yvonne Pond. The second group which meets on Wednesdays consists of Vera Hoffman, Lucille Auman, Dorothea Auman, Martha Hoosher, Mary Wilcox and Evelyn Pribble.

The honor of the highest number of points for the first week of shooting was bestowed upon Georgie Hoosher. She got 96 out of a possible 50. Lucille Metcalf came second with 92.

G. A. A. TELL-TALES

G. A. A. Personages and "Pet" expressions:

H. Gillie: Hilda, let me see your problems?

E. Greiser: Oh, I can't do that!

J. D. Snider: Metcalf, hurry up.

V. Coleman: I'll try anything once.

L. Auman, always in a done, and never in a hurry.

Ask Det Spice who the freshman is?

Ask Seamans how he tied the score?

Mr. South: to Girl Varsity team: Girls, what are you going to do with what was the refund?

Miss Sisley, Headland girls in dressing room: Is your sponsor here?

Headland Girls: No, he isn't.

Ask Audrey about her Centerville friend?

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The new G. A. A. Yell

Red Kidney Beans! Raw!

Red Kidney Beans! Raw!

Red Kidney Beans! Raw Raw!

Beans! Raw!

By Martha E. Cress.

Miss Cress was caught pecking through a key hole by Mr. Heller.

Miss Cress: "I'm always often heard of gentlemen at the key hole, but I have never heard of a teacher at one."

Student Players Invite

Several plays constituted the program at the initiation of new members of the Student Players Club on January 18, at North Side.

The cast of "A Pinch" presented by South Side, consisted of Adelbert Thompson, Melvin Eggers, Madelyn Sheets, Mary Margaret Coleman, Geraldine Findley, Betty Peters, Grace Butler, Selma Waltheath, Lillian Rice, Kathryn Myers, Mary Elizabeth Kellogg, Barbara Stuller, Virginia Allen, Lillian Brittenham, Betty Sounder, Harold Meigs, Herbert Merrill, Betty Saunde, Eugene Moore, Jack Kelley, Lone Breiden and Phyllis Augsburger.

Corridor Chaff

The Public Speaking Class organized on Monday, January 18, the sixth period. The class was divided into two groups. Each section chose a name for their group. The Platelians are to give an entertainment February 5, the sixth period. Dorothy Jane Snyder was chosen chairman of the committee. She is to be assisted by Dorthy Craft, John Gitter, and Millie DeVilliers.

The Valentine party on which all members of the Latin classes will participate is the next social function planned by the Roma boys and girls exchange name before Valentine Day and for every afternoon they had to obey the commands of their Valentine. Exchange of Valentines and games will be a feature of the party.

The Art Club also has three new members, Bob Gillie, Yvonne Pond, and Roy Davis.

Valentine Day has brought us a new toy boy engineers when can't get enough of playing with them.

The Glee Club has the honor of singing at the dedication of Elmhurst High School, Friday, 25th.

Lolani Stephan gave a talk Tuesday, January 26th on the suspect Rock Collection to the Physical Physical Geography Class.

Surprise tests were given in Mr. Elshoff's history classes. The Ancient History Class is trying to decide whether to have Julius Caesar or Molomedans while the Geometry Classes are thinking in circles. The German Club has "Kein Bleiben" or "No Smoking" painted on a sign on the band.

Not only the Art classes but the entire school will miss Julia, but we hope to have her back again.

When Mr. Heller hands a long list of pictures to be made in one day, it surely keeps the artists busy.

Two ladies and one knight had the honor of a lunch at open House in Art room. Lady Martha, Lady Georgie and Sir Elbert can be quite polished people.

All the classes in the School play, and also the posters are being made by Ye Olde Craftsmen.

In order to make money, the Pallette and Brush Club are going to make sandwiches and 5 pounds candies in treats. They are also working out designs for mat boards to all parent-teacher's meetings.

Look this on Spanish word: "Cooking and pastries and sandwiches can also be ordered if any one wishes to have some."

As an art pupil is really wanted by every Art Club, the Pallette and Brush Club have put in another for their pins, which are very attractive.

THOMAS A. EDISON

By Fay Keller

Thomas Edison is recognized as the world's greatest inventor. Often, instead of having a definite object in mind, he looked for just an improvement. In fact, many of his greatest successes were achieved by studying the causes of his future failures.

He did not do his work haphazardly, hoping for success, but by carefully studying the law of cause and effect he knew fairly well what the outcome would be. This was especially true in regard to his chemical work, which has gone much of his time in the well equipped laboratory.

Edison invented many things, which greatly benefited the world, but the electric light was probably the greatest.

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We consider the names of his inventions not only for the purpose of love, but for the inexpectedness and unevenness. We know his contribution to the world was the result of deep thought and to himself.

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TROJANS VICTORIOUS OVER CONCORDIA

The Elmhurst Trojans upset the hopes of the Concordia Academy Cagers Saturday night January 22, when the defeated them in a close game by the score of 10-17 on the Trojans hardwood.

The Trojans took the lead early in the first quarter and never relinquished it, although they were closely pressed several times.

The score by periods was: first quarter, 4-5; half time, 7-9; third quarter, 17-13; final score, 10-17.

The Concordia Cagers were unable to get through the Trojans' defense. They collected the majority of their points on long tosses from the middle of the floor. The Trojans made 3 out of 5 free throws which were awarded by the referee.

The Academy reserves defeated the Trojan reserves in the preliminary 23-12.

Scoring honors for the evening were captured by Blair with 5 field goals and 1 free toss for a total of 9. Cotten followed with 5 points, while the Academy guard was evenly divided. Kott, Majores, and Zehner, each made 4 points while Kass followed with 3 points.

Schramm led the scoring in the preliminary with 10 points. Steidl followed with 6, while Brunstetter and Grieve shared scoring honors for Elmhurst with 4 points each. The lineup and summary follow:

Elmhurst	G.	F.	T.
Cotten, F.	2	1	5
Blair, F.	4	1	9
Fuelle, C.	0	0	0
Fuelle, G.	1	1	3
Fairfield, G.	0	0	0
Kuhlhoff, G.	0	0	0
Seeg, G.	1	0	2
			19

Concordia Academy	G.	F.	T.
Kotz, F.	1	1	3
Speckman, F.	0	1	1
Kott, C.	2	0	4
Jacobs, C.	0	0	0
Majores, G.	2	0	4
Weiler, G.	0	0	0
			12

ELMHURST GIRLS LOSE TO HOAGLAND

In the girls' game on Friday, January 8, in which Elmhurst was defeated by Hoagland, the playing was rugged on both sides. The Hoagland guards were very active while the rest of the players were more evenly matched. The final score of the game was 8-21. Dorothy Spice took scoring honors for Elmhurst with 7 points. Lineups for the only other game of the game with a foul shot.

by the respective league leaders as the Trojan guys, Elmhurst was again defeated by the score of 20-21. The game was marked by Hoagland's fouling consistently and the inability of the Elmhurst team to score from the charity line. Spice led the scorers with 10 points and Pruett with 11. Lineups:

	G.	F.	T.
Elmhurst	2	0	4
Hoagland	7	7	19

Referee, L. Shire.

Robert Carriger, a Freshman—"Mamma, may I go out?"

Ralph Snyder, a Sophomore—"Dad, can I go out."

Roy Tapy, a Junior—"Dad, I'm going out."

Tom Cullo, a Senior—"Good-bye, I'll be home in time to milk."

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TROJANS GAIN VICTORY OVER HOAGLAND

The Elmhurst Trojans crossed the cross with the Hoagland Wildcats, Friday evening January 8, at Hoagland by winning the return game.

The Hoagland quintet beat the Trojans in Elmhurst's first battle of the season, 22-20.

The second team also won the preliminary game in a double overtime low scoring game by the score of 9-2.

Coach Kayser's Trojans were after playing a defensive first half, the Trojans opened up a barrage of goals which netted them a 26-15 victory. The score was 8 all at the halfway mark.

The whole team played good basketball. Cotten, Gillie, and Blair led the Trojan scoring attack with 10, 6, and 6 points respectively, while Greeley led the Hoagland scoring with 4 points. Bolduc and K. Smith followed with 3 points each.

In the preliminary Kenner was high point man for Elmhurst with 5 points, Kemmer and Brittenham followed with 2 points each.

For Hoagland the scoring was evenly divided, Greeley, Fry, Schroeder, and Shirley each getting a field goal.

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Cotton, F.	1	1	3
F. Gillie, F.	0	0	0
H. Gillie, G.	2	2	6
Seeg, G.	1	1	3
	6	6	18

Hoagland	G.	F.	T.
Bolduc, F.	1	1	3
J. Smith, F.	0	0	0
Bolduke, F.	1	0	2
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GIRLS' TUMBLING TEAM STAGE EXHIBITION

ENTERTAIN HILLCREST P. T. A.

The girls' tumbling team from Elmhurst gave an exhibition at the Hillcrest P. T. A., on the 11th of January. The tumbling classes organized the latter part of last semester and have been progressing rapidly considering that the majority of the girls have never had any work of this kind before.

The girls who took part in the exhibition were E. Geisler, V. Brittenham, L. Henning, M. Gangaware, E. Storm, P. Rord, D. Snyder, L. Metcalf, C. Johnson, A. Scrimer, A. Heckler, M. Harper, L. Auman, L. Bowman, V. Hoffman, and H. Sutorius.

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URST HIGH HOLDS EN HOUSE THURSDAY

p house was held Thursday, ay, the twenty-fifth. A large r of parents and friends of the were present. Two fifteen- morning classes were held so he parents might have the op- ity of observing what the stu- are doing in school. After the , the school glee club sang three rs, "Japanese Sunset, "Indian ve" and "Dreaming." The boys' sextette gave the select- "Hi Diddle Diddle," and the quintette then presented the ty, "The Old Refrain."

Bonnie and Eleen Oster- then sang a duet, "The Barc- Song."

the conclusion of the musical am, Reverend William Clark, ion Director, and Teacher Val- beautiful flag was presented to school by the ladies of the Auxiliary. Corporal Wampler eturn in behalf of the school.

SECOND SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN BEING HELD

An assembly was held Wednesday, February 24th, for the purpose of launching the second subscription campaign for the Elmhurst Advance, which was carried on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The following members of the staff gave speeches at the assembly: Dollis Archibald, Clifford Clemens, Mr. Berney, and Miss Welch. Eleora Osterman and Ted Davis presented a duet and the orchestra also played several selections. The assembly was opened and closed by the singing of "America."

Each subscriber was given a gray card having a scarlet string to advertise the paper.

SENIOR PLAY MARKED BY LARGE ATTENDANCE AND TALENTED ACTING

The Senior class of Elmhurst High School presented a three act play, "Sally" Tuesday, February 16th with the audience of Miss Fall.

Many attended and the play was a high success.

The leading parts were taken by Marcus Blair as Jack Webster and Aileen Gallagher as Constance Dale.

An interesting love affair occurred between Eleora Osterman as Sally Thatcher" and Adolph Schilling as "Jim Jenkins" but turned out unsuccessfully. Peggy Hammond played by Elroy Pond added much humor to the play. He made a very good Englishman. Evelyn Parker as "Ellie Varden," Grace Carstens as "Ruth Thatcher" and Betty Lou Hunter as "Vivian Vernon" all played their parts very well. Clifford Jackson was exceptionally good as "Bill Jones" the absent minded lover.

The play takes place in the Webster's living room in the early fall.

Music was furnished by George Hemsher and Ted Davis. A duet number was taken care of by Miss Crews, arrangements. Mr. Bond and the Misses Fanning Class. The business and publicity managers were Ted Gilbert and Miss Crews respectively.

Jack Webster learns that Sue Ba- rons, to be married to Constance has left alone unless the bridegroom gets married Saturday and offers his services to bring that lady home to court Constance. They believe that should one of the planes are overcast and Cyclone Billy pretends to be Sue Barons. Jack flies for the city the day before Jack flies for the city the day before Jack flies for the city the day before

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
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EDITORIALS

If your grades on your report card did not quite measure up to your expectations, try a little harder the next six weeks.

This is the beginning of the second six weeks period of the semester. Now is the time to get on your schedule and get reports. Don't wait till the last week before you begin.

Some of us were satisfied with our grades, and some were not. Why are all be satisfied with our grades the next grade period if we start out now and keep all our work up to date.

The banking idea every Tuesday has been somewhat neglected of late. If one banks every Tuesday, he is not only practicing thrift, but he is putting away money for future use. If one has been neglecting it, the week is not passed much, but every little bit counts. Benjamin Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This amount of money saved right come in handy sometime, especially in case of illness.

Let us be thrifty and adopt the worthwhile habit of saving money each week. Don't forget that Tuesday is bank day. Remember to bring your money.

We all know what the sectional tournament is, well, the Trojans are going to be a part of it this year. The squad members are going to go out on the floor with the determination and grit of a Trojan, and are planning to go far. They can not do this without the full support and cooperation of the student body. The warmer the support, the greater the likelihood of our making a good showing. Indifferent support will counter act the team's effort, be it ever so great.

Every student should be vitally interested in the team and should give it his fullest support by attending the game and giving his throaty bit to the cheering.

INSPIRATION—Exchange

What is inspiration? Well, whatever it is we sit and sigh and hope and pray for it every part of our life. Most everyone has impurefully sat and prayed for inspiration. Where can we get it? Whether it be a themes, public speaking, right answers, oral recitations, an artistic scene, or even those much sought after editorials, we simply can't think! We rinse our eyes and try to vision or recall different things to our minds. Finally we give a long drawn out sigh and we are about to give up when suddenly and unexpectedly something clicks and is registered on our brain! What is it? An idea! An inspiration! But this doesn't always happen.

Keep up on all news and happenings of Elmhurst; subscribe for the Advance.

Buy candy ... soon; buy it at basketball games, thus supporting the Junior class by aiding them in putting on the Jr. Prom.

Did everyone like "back to school night?" Let's boost for another one soon and show our parents even more than before how truly great we are.

The "Senior play was a success! the Washington Swing Out was a success; everything Elmhurst does is a success; and the morning of it all dawns, a legal student body, fine faculty and many outside boosters.

HOBBIES

Margaret Gongaware—"Sewing; a stitch in time saves nine."

Camilla Gilbert—"Dancing; I can move around and yet get no place."

Mary Joffroy—"Hunting; I like to hunt."

Adolph Schilling "Taking; but being type I can't do very much."

Eugene Roney ... "Running; I can see beautiful things."

Ben Alexander—"Chasing butterflies in the winter time; because there aren't any."

Frances Curves—"Working geometry; because I can't get it."

Ruth Bowman—"Sewing; Swedish fishing; because it's fun."

Kathryn Gerber—"Playing piano; because it's hard to hit the ball."

Gale Knecht—"Squirrel Hunting; its my idea of pleasure."

Bill Graham—"Planting flowers; they're beautiful and brighten up a dull home."

Mr. Hindel—"Reading books; they are improving."

Charles McCormick—"Collecting dimes; I can spend money without touching my pocket book."

Millie DeVilliers—"Reading; I get lots of pleasure and information."

Helen Everett—"Ice skating; it's so restful when I'm sitting down."

Esther Robertson—"Reading; it's fun."

Georgie Hoehner—"Waiting patiently for the job in a certain Pond location."

Dorothea Auman—"Sleeping; because I never get it."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Helen Everett not being on the honor roll?

Richard Wilson in roller skates?

English without zeeks?

Lucille Dimpes and Glen Follmer not dating?

The Senior play not being a success?

Elmhurst without a basketball team?

Dr. Smith Kennedy being seen without Ants Yeagley?

Eugenia Speckner not flirting with the boys?

Leah Nyffeler having Detention hall?

Henry Green being as green as his name?

Paul Kennedy chair ring French?

Miss Cress not being disgusted with the extra work?

Glenn Sievers setting his age?

THOSE DISHES

By Elizabeth Robertson

"There are those dishes for a family to be washed and dried three times a day. I hate to be the unlucky one to do them! I get it off as long as possible, or until I can't find a clean dress, apron, and then I start toward the kitchen. The most ordinary task of cleaning off the table and piling up the dishes, then hauling the dish water out is a chore. How there would be really the only thing I enjoy about washing, as I can imagine I am a child again sitting on the floor and watching them. Next the glasses, mostly full of milk stains, all watery, and I the worst of all the old black tea cillets and pans. Then the towels, at this time, a day for the one hundred and one uses they are put to, all would be working two hours each day or one hundred thirty hours a year, which is unbelievable! Why days each year. What a long time to be in the company of dishes.

And to think that after they are all dried and put away, and you take a look around, there are those dishes to be washed, they seem to smile pleasingly at you. By using your imagination you can hear them chuckle to themselves as if they were thinking "Ha! Ha! We've got her where we want her, she will be used again, and again, and again, and I through the dreary motif of washing, drying, and putting them away again."

IN THE DRESSING ROOM

By Franklin Cottah

"That kismet referee gave the other guys all the breaks. Why! I didn't feel that player off when he went under the basket." This came from Ed.

"Aw! what's the use of harpin'. A referee can't see everything, and besides didn't we win for a change? Come back the answer from Blair.

The argument was broken up by a loud angry voice from the other side of the room. The owner, Bob Gillis, was angry because somebody had hooked the towel to a locker by mistake.

Sorg was wiping his face with a clean towel when Bob said that his towel was missing there was not a doubt in any body's mind that the towel Sorg was using belonged to Bob. (Sorg never brought a towel of his own), so everybody said, "There it is, Bob." Sorg looked up foolishly and handed Bob his towel.

I heard Fairfield telling Eichhorf all about the girl that he had brought. He said to Lyon, "Don't you think she's pretty good looking?" Of course Lyon had to agree, but by the expression on his face one could see that he was thinking of some one else.

Fetzinic was gathering up the suits and grumbling because in the rush that the suits were in, and because he had to take them home to the boiler room to dry so that they would be fit to wear for the game the next day.

Presently Naff came into the dressing room as if load on to get home and go to bed as early as possible. Ford and Russ piled up after Naff had left the room and said, "How dare he expect us to be in bed early when we have to go to New Haven yet to night?"

Back in the corner Mark and Ed were still arguing about the referee, and the tough luck that they had had on their set up shots

Their conference was again broken up by Don appearing and telling Ed to hurry and get dressed. As usual Blair was the last one to get dressed and have his hair and tie fixed just so.

P. S.—The boys returned safely to be consulted about what Franklin did.

IDEAL ELMHURST BOY

Hair—Fred Dickmeyer.
Eyes—Paul Keenum.
Teeth—Ed Gillie.
Lips—Ralph Snyder.
Personality—Lionel Schwan.
Pal—Russell Schild.
Knowledge—Clifford Jackson.
Nose—John Brittenham.
Laugh—Milt Sorg.
Walk—Frank Cotton.
Nonchalance—Bob Gillis.
Smile—Make Trott.
Complexion—Robert Corrigan.
Dimples—Ralph Snyder.
Pep—Billy Hargrave.
Hands—Charles Burbage.

Last week there was a terrible commotion on the street car. A Scotchman insisted on paying a nickel fare instead of a dime. He began to argue and the conductor threw the Scotchman's grip into the snow over which they were passing. The Scotchman screamed, "It's bad enough to raise the fare on me without drowning my little boy."

THE ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR ALOYSIUS DINGLESPHOFFER

I fell off the Woolworth Building and landed on a friend that I hadn't seen for years. Dr. Hardieschaffer could have been his name but it was not. He had just been invited to go to Ardrian to rescue a beautiful specimen of the female species of the order of the Gugis. Knowing that I was an expert of the male species of the order of the Hugis, he discreditably got me to accompany him. Well, I fell aboard the subway and soon found myself in Ardrian standing in a line. We were hunting for Professor Nicholest, so he was the only man then living that was able to imitate the song of the neuter species of the order of the Dingles. Before we got off the subject, I will tell you that the construction of the Wall Street Union of Phoney Securities Building one hundred pounds of concrete being were consumed at each sitting of the president.

As I was saying unbeknownst to anyone that Orsian Central Escalator has gone down ten points. Now in order to be able to tell you of what came first the chicken or the egg I will say that due to my explorations in Paraguay I am now able to produce musicknow without the use of any form of water.

Graham Writes Poem

William Graham, Poet! Several months ago "Bill" began his career as a poet. His theme was Indiana. He decided to write a series of poems and publish them under the title, Indiana. Last summer "Bill" sent one of his poems to the Journal Gazette, where it was published and a letter came back to "Bill" asking for more. This is the poem.

INDIANA FLOWERS

What a pleasure 'tis to linger and while away the hours
In the green fields and the forests
Of the Indiana flowers
Their fragrance wafts upon the senses; their
beauty doth enthrall
Sweet emblems of God's mercy and
His love for each and all.

The bloodroots by the rail-fence
look like the drifted snow
The yellow dandelion and the
posture-lot below
Spring beauties on the hillside form
a mass of bloom
The alder and the spicewood exude a
rich perfume.

The little brook invites you to tread
its pebbled chare
Where the violets are blooming 'neath
the mottled sycamore
Where the shadows are the densest,
to find the maiden hair
And the waxen flower of mandrake—
pure and white beyond compare.

If we can see the nice thinks placed for use of man
We'll receive a lot of blessings—'tis part of Heaven's plan
When God made Indiana with its sunshine and its showers
He sent a taste of heaven with the Indiana flowers.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

One of the most important of accepted subjects in the school, is the development of character. The school has in course a character building, but it does hope to help you to make right-thinking, right-living men and women of yourselves. You are given an opportunity to take on responsibilities and assume initiative as an aid to character formation. Character is rather largely a matter of your attitude and your actions are often determined by the teachers who serve you, and by the men and women who step into the shoes of your books to inspire you.

The playground is a training school for character, perhaps a much better one than the classroom. Fair play and sportsmanship plays a great role and other pupil organizations are proving excellent for character.

You ought to learn to despise cheapness and pretense, decoit and dishonesty, and any vice that weakens the physical being. The formation of your character is a matter that you ought consciously to think about. You can't be a drifter on this proposition. You have to face squarely the fact that you are developing into some sort of person. You will do well to look into the mirror of your thoughts now and then and see whether you are deluded or an open stares back at you.

She called him maple sugar because he was a sap.

SQUIRT

Jeanette Smith entertained in the form of a pajama party at her home on the Indianapolis Road last week. Games and dancing were the features of the afternoon. A supper was served with appointment carried out in red and white. Those in attend the Elmhurst-Woodburn basketball game. Those attending were, Adelle Becker, Marilyn Fuller, Edie Fuller, Held, Georgia Prince, Virginia Bird, Barbara Vera Hoffman and the hostess.

The Jinx Club held at monthly meeting two weeks ago at the home of Lucile Auman. Vivian Summers was a guest at the club.

Lucille Metcalf was hostess to a group of friends after the Elmhurst-Woodburn game. Those who enjoyed dancing and refreshments were Georgia Prince, Virginia Rottenbum, D. J. Snyder, Max Rudolph, Richard Brandstater, Bil Gillo, Bob Gillo, and the hostess.

Dorothea Auman visited friends in South Wilkley last Sunday.

Vivian Summers entertained a group of friends with a Valentine party at her home two weeks ago. Helen Ehrman, Frances Emerick, Kay Warren, Sally McMahan, Lucile Auman, Rachel Brandstater, Rita Sinclair, Bay Oyer, John Brattenham, James Wolf, and Leland Stephan were entertained with a Valentine party.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Summers, assisted by Helen Ehrman.

Fern Bonnine entertained out-of-town guests Sunday at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weichsenger, Jr., entertained a group of Elmhurst students at a dinner party, Sinclair Street on Fort Wayne Virginia Brattenham, Martha and George Hom Shoe, Kay Warren, Georgia Rapp, Bil Gillo, Harold Brandstater, and Wayne Brandstater were guests. The evening was spent in games and dancing after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Georgie Homsher and Kay Warm assist the week end at the home of Dr. Harriet McBeth.

GRADE SCHOOL CORNER

In Mr. Carlough room to-day and girls who won a place on the honor roll are the following: First grade, Marion Cartwright; second grade: Miriam Pond and Paul Oyer; and Third grade, Sylvia.

A poker party was enjoyed was held and Marion Clevenger, first grade, and Miriam Pond, second grade, were awarded bottles of Listerine as prizes for having the best completed picture.

The boys and girls enjoyed a valentine party at which games were played. Geraldine Lautzenheiser was awarded a prize for Putting the heart, which were hidden around the room. The high point of the party came when the valentines were exchanged. Refreshments which consisted of Jello and heart shaped cookies were served by Miss Cartwright.

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FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

This means our interview reveals the following information about the junior-senior English teacher and Latin instructor, Miss Fall.

She was born April 27, 1903, near Rutland. Her full name from us is Frances Elizabeth Fall. She attended high school at Rolling Farm at the old red brick school, and graduated from Fort Wayne. Miss Fall graduated from Central High School in 1922.

She taught school one year in district No 1 before going to college at Anthony Wayne for two years, Woodburn one year, and Anthony Wayne for two years, coming to Elmhurst.

Miss Fall's past two summers at Big Long Lake and one season in the east. She has also been to California and while out west she took a jail in Mexico (for only five minutes to look).

She is an active member of the Eta Sigma Phi and the Pi Lambda Theta.

Her birthday is February 14, 1927, between eight and ten p. m. and was joined Elmhurst on 3.31. We are sure that we all enjoy to her Limerick

Elmhurst Girls Defeat Lafayette Central 26-22

The Elmhurst girls chalked up another victory by defeating the Lafayette Central girls by the score of 26-22 on Monday, February 22, at the Lafayette Central gymnasium.

Spice, of Elmhurst, was leading scorer for Elmhurst with a total of 15 points and was followed by Robinson, of Elmhurst, with 6 points.

Yardy, Gooth and Chaney accounted for the other mark by the Lafayette Central six.

The girl's varsity squad divided up into two teams, the blue and green, Tuesday evening, February 23. The blue side was victorious with a score of 16-5.

The girls of the blue team were: A. Yovan, D. Spice, J. Stutzman, M. Groenware, L. Metcalf, and V. Brittenham.

Those of the green team were: H. Koch, Prince, E. Parkison, A. G-hart, and H. Gillo.

Mr. Eichoff "What are the people from Saxony called?"

Orvis, "Kansans or Saxophone."

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Walter: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Don Moore: "I don't want to hear your ailments, just give me a chicken pie."

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Miss Simeon's biology class are studying a lobster which she ordered from a 63 grocery firm. She also has a pet rabbit but has not yet decided what to name it. Miss Simeon's favorite flower is the rose.

An exhibit containing about forty pictures has been prepared by Miss Jessie Finn Neubert, taught in a large display of natural life, and the pictures are mounted and put up on the school bulletin board. Miss Neubert has also written a book entitled "Lincoln Wolf" and has been working on it for the past two years. She has also written a book entitled "Lincoln Wolf" and has been working on it for the past two years. She has also written a book entitled "Lincoln Wolf" and has been working on it for the past two years.

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GRADE SCHOOL CORNER

Last Friday grades four, five and six celebrated the closing of a department unit under a by having a Valentine party in the afternoon.

Those who received the Two Thousand and Fifth Penmanship Two Pin were Jean Ann Bond in the fourth grade, Jerry Lee Coleman, Dave Adelsman, Jack Bond, Jerry Lee Coleman, Dave Adelsman, Jack Bond, Jerry Lee Coleman, Dave Adelsman, Jack Bond

Eagles Victorious Over Trojans in Hard Battle

The Churubusco Eagles were victorious over the Trojans, Saturday evening, January 16. The Eagles got a two point lead late in the last quarter and slightly the last minutes of the game to win 20-18.

The visitors took the Trojans by surprise in the first minute of the game when Burris, Gordan, and Nickley each made a field goal in rapid succession. But the Trojans soon revened the score and led at the end of the first quarter 6-5 at the halfway mark Churubusco led 12-10.

During the third quarter the Trojans cut down the lead and for a while they led but at the end of the quarter the Churubusco five still had a one point margin.

In the last period the Trojans were held to one field goal, contributed by Cotton, while the visitors added three points in the form of a field goal by Burris and a foul by McCoullough for a final score of 20-18.

The Churubusco second team beat the Churubusco five by a score of 16-13. A beautiful field goal by Brandenburg in the last period decided the game.

Burris held high score honors with 4 field goals. Cotton was next with 6 points. Nickley took scoring honors for the visitors with 6 points.

Scoring honors for the preliminary game were held by Cotter with 3 field goals, while Kramer followed with 2 field goals and a foul for 5 points.

Zumbrum had scoring honors for the Churubusco seconds with 5 points.

ELMHURST GIRLS WIN

The Elmhurst girls won a well-deserved battle from the Churubusco girls by the score of 25-22, February 29 at the latter's court.

Many fouls were committed throughout the game especially by the Elmhurst girls.

Kingsley was high point girl for the evening with 9 points. Bair followed with 6 points. Both ladies were high point girls for the evening.

Line-up and summary:

ELMHURST	G.	F.	T.
Bair	3	0	6
Kingsley	4	1	9
Gillie	1	0	2
Gillie	0	0	0
Berg	2	0	4
Totals	10	1	21

LEO	G.	F.	T.
Dido	1	1	3
Maskell	2	1	5
Fleshenstein	2	1	5
King	2	0	4
Snyder	1	0	2
Moody	1	0	3
Totals	9	3	22

Referee—Bowers.

Mr. Haller: "I can't cut this food the proper way."
Waiter: "It's no use, sir, he won't eat it either."

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ELMHURST TROJANS LOSE TO LEO LIONS

The Elmhurst Trojan were defeated by the Leo Lions in a fast game Friday evening February 12, at Leo by the score of 22-20.

The score was tied with no scoring to go when Snyder, lanky center for Leo, who was out of the first half, made a long shot and put the game in Leo's pocket.

Kingsley captured the scoring honors for Leo with 7 points and Max followed with 6 points. S. Gillie and Bair shared scoring honors for the Trojans with seven point each.

Leo Reserves defeated the Elmhurst Reserves in the preliminary. Leo led at the half 19-6

ELMHURST "B"	G.	F.	T.
Grether	1	0	2
Brinkerhan	0	0	0
Ramey	1	0	2
Brandstater	0	1	1
Snyder	0	0	0

LEO "B"	G.	F.	T.
Maskell	1	1	3
Gratz	1	1	3
Bollinger	2	2	6
Dido	2	1	5
Yoder	0	0	0
Sly	0	0	0

ELMHURST	G.	F.	T.
Blair	5	4	14
Cotton	2	1	5
Gillie	0	0	0
Gillie	0	0	0
Berg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

LEO	G.	F.	T.
Dido	1	1	3
Maskell	2	1	5
Fleshenstein	2	1	5
King	2	0	4
Snyder	1	0	2
Moody	1	0	3
Totals	9	3	22

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Trojans Defeat Woodburn

Elmhurst defeat d the Woodburn Cardinals on the former's hardwood, Saturday evening February 13 by the score of 16-10.

This was a very rough game with Bair, Cindy Bycoade and Schumacker each went out of the game while several other players had three personals. The Trojans led at the half 8-3.

Cotton captured scoring honors for the evening with 6 points. Bair followed with 5 while Bycoade led the Cardinals.

The Elmhurst Reserves defeated the Woodburn Reserves in an overtime preliminary game 10-9

Ramey captured scoring honors for the preliminary with 5 points. Grether following with 4, while Brattelby led the losers with 4 points.

Trojans Defeat Eagles In Hard Fought Overtime

The Trojans won a hard fought overtime battle from the Churubusco Eagles on the latter's hardwood Saturday night February 20 by the score of 28-23. Both teams fought on very even terms throughout the game and at the end of the regular playing time the score was a dead lock on a result of a foul by Blair which made the score 23 all. In the overtime period Blair dropped in a free throw and a field goal while D. Gillie added a field goal to give the Trojans a 28-23 lead.

Flair of the Trojans and Burris of the Eagles shared scoring honors with 12 points each.

Cliff Jackson: "Would you accept a pet mouse?"
F. Beaman: "Oh! I would have to ask father. This is sudden."

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who wouldn't go across the ocean because he was afraid he might have to row something.

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Concordia Cagers Win Over Elmhurst Trojans

The Concordia Academy downed the Elmhurst Trojans on their (Concordia's) floor Thursday afternoon, February 18, by the score of 26-12.

This was a revenge game, because the Trojans had nosed out the Academy five in a previous battle, 16-17.

The Trojans were no match for the Academy on the big floor, since most of their games have been played on a small floor. The Academy led at the half 4-1.

Wells captured the scoring honors with 7 points while Koss followed with 6. E. Gillie led the Trojans with 4 points.

The Academy second team swamped the Elmhurst seconds in the preliminary by the one-sided score of 29-3.

Lineup and summary for the Elmhurst "B" team as follows:

	G.	F.	T.
Dimpke, F.	0	0	0
Brittenham, F.	0	0	0
Grether, F.	0	0	0
Kemmer, F. G.	0	0	0
Ramey, C.	0	0	0
Snyder, G.	0	0	0
Brandstater, G.	0	0	0
Stuck, G.	0	0	0
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Elmhurst Girls Defeated

The Elmhurst girls were defeated by the Leo girls at Leo Wednesday afternoon, February 13 by the score of 15-14.

Strauss led Elmhurst with 7 points and Spice scored with four.

Wendy was the outstanding scorer for Leo. Wendy and Mosman ranked second with 5 points.

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JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS WITH PROM

Girls' Athletic Association to Sponsor "The Basket Ball"

Bob Finkhousen's Orchestra, Novel Decorations to Feature Elmhurst G. A. A. Dance

Friday, April 8, the G. G. A. is of the stories are judged worthy of giving a dance called "The Basket Ball." Bob Finkhousen's orchestra has been secured for the evening.

"Tulie" Neuman has been named chairman of the decoration committee. He will be assisted by "Dot" Spice, "Pee Wee" Rousseau, and "Del" Moore. The girls have been busy all year on decorations in order that they may be novel and artistic.

"Parkie" is chairman of the ticket committee and is being assisted by "Dizz" Henning, "Mayo" Harper, and "Swede" Hoffman. Each of these girls have given out tickets to all members of G. A. A. so that there will not be any danger in anyone's being overlooked.

The publicity committee is composed of Pinkie Hutchenson as chairman with "Pete" Snyder as her assistant.

The poster committee consists of "Buela" Bolinger as chairman assisted by "Newsie" Heckler.

"Christy" Pond heads the orchestra committee assisted by "Peg" Sutorius.

This dance is to be strictly sport; the admission will be 35c stag and 50c couple.

Professor Schutz to Speak at Commencement

Prof. J. Raymond Schutz, of Manchester College, North Manchester, has been selected as the speaker for the first annual commencement exercises at Elmhurst High School, Paul Haller, principal has announced.

The program will be held on Friday afternoon, May 20, at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Approximately twenty-five graduates will receive their diplomas at that time.

Professor Schutz is well-known as a speaker in Indiana. He is professor of sociology at Manchester College; and lecturer in economics and sociology for the Indiana University Extension Division here. He is also past president of the Rotary District of Kiwanis International.

Professor Schutz's chosen as the subject of his address here, "Choosing a Career and Making a Life" is a timely address at this time. Following Commencement exercises, he will go to Brazil where he will speak that summer on the Brazil High School graduation exercises.

SHORT STORY CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

A short story contest is being sponsored by the Elmhurst Advance. One prize is being offered to Juniors and seniors and one for the freshmen and sophomores. The two winning stories will appear in the Commencement issue, and for that reason stories about seniors or graduation would be preferred.

The winner of each division will be given a $2.50 gift certificate. Stories must be double spaced and typed on white typing paper on one side of the sheet only. The contestant's name must not be on the manuscript but both the name, grade, and date are to be placed on a separate paper to accompany the story. The story should not be more than 1500 words in length. The when finished, should be handed to Miss Gebhart in the office by April 29. It is to be understood that if none

All the children and their assistants are working hard to make this dance a success, but it is up to the student body as well as the committees to do their part in helping them. Everyone come out and spend an evening in dancing and fun.

Band to Give Concert Soon at Elmhurst

The band, which is directed by Mr. Goble, will give a concert April 1 at Elmhurst High School. There are forty members in the band. Several solos will be played by the students. One of the numbers that will be played by the band is "Japanese Sunset."

The County Band is going to enter a contest, with all the bands of Northern Indiana, April 15 at North Side High School. There will be twenty-five students playing in that.

The prospects of a fifty-piece band for next year.

Rev. William Clark is Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. William E. Clark, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was chosen baccalaureate speaker at Elmhurst High School, Paul Haller, principal, announced.

The first annual baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 2:00 o'clock, in the auditorium of the high school, the intersection of the Hayden and Sandpoint Roads.

Ten Typing Students Make High Records

The typing honor roll for this month on the ten minute speed tests is as follows:

Advanced students, words per minute	
Fern Beaman	55 words
Virginia Bertsch	49 words
Dorothea Auman	49 words
Elnora Osterman	49 words
Margaret Bozeman	47 words
Beginning students, words per minute	
Kathryn Wynn	27 words
Evelyn Sterm	26 words
Beth Reasoner	26 words
Vera Coleman	24 words
Lillian Henning	22 words

RIFLE CLUB PAYS FOR GUN BY CANDY SALE

A new gun has been bought by the Rifle Club and in order to pay for it, they have taken over the sale of candy at noon.

We are very proud of two of our boys this month, Evelyn Parkison and George Pfeiffer.

To make it more comfortable and more advantageous, two tables were built by Mr. Smith. The members appreciate these very much.

All the members are looking forward to the county tournament on Saturday, April 9, at noon.

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ARMY WINS RECENT SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

A subscription campaign was recently held in the form of an Army-Navy contest. This contest was held for the purpose of earning money to finance the rest room. An assembly was held the first period Friday March 11, when a man from the Maxwell Publishing Company gave a "Pep" speech and taught the people the art of selling themselves. Alden Goshorn was chosen captain of the Navy side with Pearl Troxel and Harrold Gould as her assistants. The Army was headed by Evelyn Parkison with Vern Hoffman and Roy Oyer as lieutenants. M. Elroy Pond has been acting as business supervisor for the campaign. The faculty advisor for the Navy was Charles Jeffrey, and the Army was Charles Eickhoff.

The "pep" session was held in the gym March 16. Much pep was displayed in the various stunts on the different sides.

At the end of the contest the following were the numbers; Army 2—Navy 13.

DR. CROZIER GIVES ACCOUNT OF INDIA

A very interesting account of India was given last week by Dr. G. G. Crozier of the Forest Park India Central Mission, Inc.

He told about the conditions in India in such a manner to show that Ghandi, who believes that India is ready for self government, is not ready and that the country is by no means ready for it. Dr. Crozier is not against it but was his belief that at a later date Ghandi would be looked up to as a leader in India.

One of the major points he stressed was that the rude form of religion there had to be overcome before the slow progress until everyone was ready for self government.

He told how many thousands of cattle were killed every year to give to the rich people of India because because sickness and were only taking revenge through disease to that people.

Although India is more prosperous than ever before it is not ready for its own government. They are strewing the education of girls especially so that they may be taught and it will more in the home since they spend most of their time trying to better surrounding conditions.

Dr. Crozier showed some of the clothing which is nothing but shawls, worn by the natives of India. He also displayed some of the enormous carriages worn by the Indians.

He sang a son, "Coming, Coming to be Taught," in the native tongue, and showed the love of one child to another through examples and stories.

Glee Club to Sing at P.-T. County Council

The glee club is planning to sing April 16 at the Parent-Teacher County Council, which is to be held at Elmhurst High School. The program will be "Love Came Calling," which will be sung without the use of books. A duet entitled, "Barn feet Trail," will be presented by Fern Beaman and Lionel Schwan.

The Home Economics class prepared candy valentines that were taken to Bethesda Home Saturday. Elmhurst Junior Red Cross work the pupils of music. The girls had a periodic radio and for many high school pupils that they sent to a foreign country.

Affair to be Given April 23 Under Direction of Miss Lois E. Smith

Math Science Initiation Held at Last Meeting

The Math-S series Club held a meeting in Room 9, Wednesday, March 23, at eight o'clock. After the short business meeting, a very interesting talk was presented by Miss Simon. At the close of her speech, an initiation of new members took place under the direction of Lynn Eickhoff, Georgie Hamelow, Cliff Lentz, and Ed Gillie. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served by Dorothea Auman.

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The picture represents a real artistic way out of the vicinity of Rushville, Indiana, in Brown County, and is the center of Indiana painting. Loaned to Elmhurst by Mrs. Hewey, a patron of the Hoosier Salon, and is valued at three hundred dollars.

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Each junior and senior may bring a guest, and of course, you know that that will be a big crowd. Be sure you are one of them. The big feature of the evening will be the "Grand Parade" which will be led by Evelyn Storm, our junior Prom Queen.

There is going to be plenty of good music and dancing because Bob Finkhousen's orchestra will play. The chairman of the orchestra committee is Roy Oyer.

The gym will be decorated in silver and blue, the junior class colors. The decorating committee is in charge of Harold Brandstetter.

Genevieve Snyder is in charge of the refreshment committee, so plenty of good food is guaranteed.

Lillian Henning and the invitation committee have decided upon some "keen" looking invitations. Watch for them!

Latin Students Prove Ability in Contest

In the county Latin contest, held at Concordia, Elmhurst proved her scholastic ability in a big way. This contest lasted three hours. We all agree that it was a real brain to stand up under three solid hours of testing, and still receive good grades.

In Division No. 1, the perfect score was 162 points. Bob Carriger got the highest score with 142. And Beth Reasoner annexed a close fourth with 139.5. There were also places awarded in this division so you see that Elmhurst really did well.

In Division No. 2, Eleanor came to the front again. Anita Yentes won third place and Helen Everetts got fourth. If the points in this contest were counted as they are in a football game, Elmhurst undoubtedly have won first or second place.

The District Latin contest, which will come in April, will have three Elmhurst students in the competition; they are: Bob Carriger, Beth Reasoner, and Mary Wilson. Three students have our moral support and we hope they will get Elmhurst on top.

The contest which was just held has proved two big things; first, that Elmhurst has some real things, and second, that Miss Falls is an excellent Latin teacher.

Home Economics Club Dinner To Be Event of Month

An announcement was made at the last Home Economics club meeting that the club dinner will be held on April Fridays evening, May 6, at school.

The club has chosen light green and pink for their club colors. The color motif is to be used at the dinner and the tea. A mirror and tea iron are to be purchased for the Home Economics department by the club.

The following committees have been appointed to prepare for the tea: Refreshments—Grace Curtsen, chairman, Frances Bertsch, and Esther Dennis; Program—Ashlen Goshorn, chairman, Dorothy Crull, and Loella Jones; Decorations—Helen Sutorius, chairman, Heathe Owen and Loren John.

At the next meeting to be held on Friday April 8, the club members will vote on the officers for the coming year.

The club has discovered that service does at soon is a profitable business.

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2. To be a good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

GRADE SCHOOL CORNER

Yellowstone Nat'l Park, Wyoming. Rio d Janeiro, Brazil.
Dear Lionel: July 1, 1932.
I am writing you from Dear Robert:
Yellowstone on the Yellowstone Lake. We just landed at Rio de Janeiro.
Yesterday we were driving along and We were out in the jungle five days
all of a sudden a big grizzly bear was ahead of Then we were attacked
us. We tried to get rid of our car. We had jungle the monkeys threw coconuts
to stop to keep from hitting him. He sat us. One of the coconuts hit a
wonderful scenery. So we fed number and scratched him out.
him some Many Wayne candy bars. The savages ran after us, but our
Then we gave him some bottle wrench threw several down away. When we
which he didn't like, so he was going got in our plane they shot poison at
to climb into the car after the candy, us and threw spears at the plane. We
so we got away from him. Daddy started the motor and the savages at them
jumped off. Well, I have to stop be- and they ran away.
cause we are going to Grand Camp Now we are over the Amazon
Yellowstone. So Good-by, River, and then back to Rio de
Lots of love, Eugene Schwan. Janeiro.
This is a true story. Your cousin, Donald Langmeyer.

DOTTY DARN IT

Dear Question Ear:
I'm going to ask you a question that has been in the minds of many, many, Elmhurst pupils. Please be truthful with a poor innocent person like me. Here's the question. Has Beth Bonsmire really got a crush on Philip Arick, as she is making us believe, or is it just a little trick she is playing on us? You should see her smile when he comes back to talk to her in the study hall. Hoping for a truthful answer, I am—Wondering.

Dear Wondering:
I don't think the crush is on him, but on the darling little car just his

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Was it P. B.' suggestion that A. S. get her car, or what?—Interested.

Dear Interested;
We are wondering too!

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How can I change a certain senior boy's opinion of me?—Jackie.

Dearest Jackie:
First of all what's his opinion of you? Some people do get wrong impressions, don't they?

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Why does Miss Simon always come to room 4 in the fourth period (Mr. Eickhoff is in charge)—Adam and Eve.

Adam and Eve:
Perhaps the atmosphere of the room appeals to her most at this time.

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How tall is Niko Trott and when can he go out with my mother and me?—Josie.

Dear Josie:
He is tall enough to suit Lou Aaman. It depends on what kind of a car you have, maybe he's particular.

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Why is Johnny B. so bashful?—Curiously.

Dear Curiosity:
Johnny isn't bashful when he is with Betty. He outgrowed suspension is only deceiving.

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How could "Limy" Dinkle get in Phil Arick's Austin?—Ed Gillie.

Dear Ed:
The position of each explains it all.

* * *

On what occasion did Mr. Jeffery say, "Jan. 1 is all"—M. O.

Dear L. M. O.:
Upon the doors of matrimony closed, never to be opened again.

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

We also have this fine another outstanding member of the faculty, Mr. Eickhoff, history, fine art [illegible], and German instructor.

Mr. Eickhoff was born June 21, 1904 in Fort Wayne. He started out with the schooling at Hoagland School and District No. 1. After eight years of grade school he moves—no hurry—he attended South Side High School from which he was graduated in 1922.

He attended Indiana University where he majored in history and minored in mathematics and German. Mr. Eickhoff is an active member of the national educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

When pried upon as to one of his embarrassing experiences he replied but one of many was the time when the reporter of the faculty snapshot lost the first interview and had to have all of his personal business recorded for the second time.

* * *

I am in love with a wonderful little brunette, but I'm too bashful to tell her so. Can you help me?—Sighing Sam.

Sighing Sam:
Use a bit shovel of kind words to crack the secret and messages with your eyes; always greet her with a smile; put on your coat of nonchalance and say the "Three Little Words."

* * *

What is the Juxta-position of two blue-collar muscles in a state of contraction?—Isaac Cohen.

Dear Pennie-Pennie:
It is an Old Spanish custom, the boy friend uses in saying good night.

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

This month we have the French instructor of our faculty, who also coaches English to the underclassmen, she w. born January 13, 1904, in Fort Wayne and attended school for nine years at the Hoagland School of that city. No, don't get excited, one of these nine years was the kindergarten year.

Miss Wayne Welch graduated from the Fort Wayne High School, (Central High) and attended Olive Wesleya University, Delaware, Ohio, receiving her B. A. degree from that institution.

Miss Welch was a first lieutenant at Camp Varnelis at Winona Lake for three summers. She was also a Girl Reserve Secretary at the Y. M. C. A. before she taught.

In a public speaking course at the Y. W., she gave all the funny incidents of her life and has none left for our "Advance," altho she did confess that one time she and her chum went to Oklahoma for a wedding and after many mishaps arrived too late for the ceremony. Can you imagine anything more embarrassing?

Miss Welch majored in English and minored in history and sociology at college. She is a member of a national honorary educational fraternity known as Kappa Delta Pi.

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SOCIETY

A group of friends were entertained last week at the home of Camilla and Audrey Gerkart. Those who enjoyed dancing and refreshments were Elizabeth Robertson, Pearl Tressel, Adolph Schilling, Ed Bob, and Don Gillie and the hostesses.

Virginia Brittenham entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home. Dancing and games were a feature of the evening. Refreshments were served to Betty Gene Pearl Troxel, Beth Rousseau, Georgie Hemsher, Mary Katherine Miller, Lillian Henning, Dorothy J. Snyder, Lucille Metcalf, Vera Hoffman, Jeanette Smith, Lynn Eichhoff, Mark Bliss, Gilbert Grieser, Bob Case, Jim McCrea, Ed Gillie, Bob Gillie, John Brittenham, Harold Brunstrater, Adolph Schilling and the hostess.

A potluck was given for the east of the senior play, "Cye'one Sally," by Aileen Goshorn at her home on Saturday evening. Those who were served refreshments were Miss Falls, Fern Bauman, Elnora Osterman, Yvonne Pund, Evelyn Parkison, Ralph Wilson, Mark Blair, Adolph Schilling, Ed Gillie, Allen Hoffman, Lloyd Hagerman, H. Elroy Pund and Don Gillie.

The Jinx Club was entertained by Vera Hoffman at her home last week. The guests included friends attending South Side; those from Central were Evelyn Parkison, Lucile Aumon, Jane Straus, and Sally McMaken. Dancing and refreshments were a feature of the evening.

A group of friends were entertained at the home of Vera Hoffman last Sunday. Those who enjoyed a supper followed by a theater party were Evelyn Parkison, Lucille and Dorothea Aumon and the hostess, accompanied by Selma and Berniece Hoffman.

Yvonne Pund spent last Sunday with Martha Hemsher of Huntington.

A theater party and refreshments were enjoyed Monday evening by Audrey and Camilla Gerhart, Pearl Troxel, Elnora Osterman, and Elizabeth and Esther Robertson.

A surprise party in honor of the birthday of Hilda Ditzenberger was given Saturday evening, March 5. The guests included friends from Elmhurst, North Side, and Lincolndale.

Those who were entertained were Margaret Diemer, Evelyn Beimer, Virginia Leslie, Loren Esterline, Marie Stutle, Mary Dixon, Kate Hoffman, Frederick Gronau, Jack Leslie, Henry Green, and Robert Wingman.

Miss Simon and Miss Bischoff entertained with a St. Patrick's party at Hunterdown Thursday evening, March 14. Progressive games were played and souvenirs were given as the beginning of the evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Green, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith, Misses Dorothea and Letha Mae Mills, Gebhardt, Carter, Mr. and Mr. Eichhoff, Mr. Nulf, and Mrs. Jeffery.

G. A. A. TELL TALE

Let's make a big success of the G. A. A. dance. The girls are working hard to make this event a huge success, so be sure and support it April 8.

Just to illustrate the popularity of G. A. A. ask we will give an example! Three of Elmhurst's popular boys are going to be under-cover boys in Girl's Athletic Association, but the executive board decided that since they were so popular already, they might become conceited if the honor were granted them, and the executive board also have found that there boys are not graceful enough to be members of the association. By the way those boys are Lynn Eichhoff, Don Gillie, and Glenn Fellabe.

Some of the outstanding players in volleyball are Frances Emrick, Lucille Neuman, Helen Rigby, Rosalyn Speer, Lucille Mctealf, Evelyn Parkison, Dorothy June Snyder, and Virginia Sullivan.

Vera Hoffman: "Can you imagine anything worse than being a corny stalk and having your ears pulled by the farmers?"

Lois Aumon: "How about being a potato with your eyes full of dirt."

As an Association pro advises Vera Hoffman to do: Practice, practice.

L. Henning: What is an example of a pun?

E. Storm: Prunes and coffee.

Miss Falls: Name a famous rider

R. Rousseau: Lord Lechlover.

FUTURE BASKETBALL BOYS OUT FOR PRACTICE

Coach George Nulf has twenty-one boys practicing for his kethall affair school. They will be briefly practice for about two weeks yet. The boys who are practicing are B. Greer, V. Jackson, E. Stock, R. Snyder, G. Greiser, J. Brittenham, O. Allen, H. Brunstrater, E. Raney, W. Bates, P. Kemmer, R. Gillie, P. Dimpke, P. Eckstein, P. Bauer, M. Trott, P. Baker, O. Fenning, M. Serg, C. Kelley, and H. Spice. Coach will probably 3, the more boys out for basketball next fall, Mr. Nulf said.

Mr. Nulf also stated that baseball would be the major spring sport with golf and probably tennis as minor sports. There will be no track team because of lack of space for a track.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS OF BASKETBALL BOYS

Cotten	31
Blair	30
E. Gillie	30
Schlosser	30
Sorg	30
B. Gillie	30

Martha Hemsher attended a party and dance given by several South Side pupils last Friday evening at the Catholic Community Center.

"Y" Swimmers Take State Championship 4th Time

Winning first place in seven of the eight events of the state Y. M. C. A. swimming meet, Fort Wayne "Y" a new state record to win their fourth consecutive state championship. The meet was a walkaway for the locals, who scored 82½ points. Indianapolis was second with 14 points, while Huntington followed with 9 points. Other teams to score in the meet were New Castle, 8½; Muncie 5; Anderson

JUDGE McNABB ADDRESSES P. T. A.

Speaking on "Juvenile Problems" Judge Clarence B. McNabb addressed the meeting of the Elmhurst Parent-Teacher Association held in the gymnasium of the high school on March ninth. His text was from the Bible reference, "Protect thy son and he will do thee good." He pointed out that crime cost the nation $3,262,000,000 in the year 1930, more than of the cost of government and education combined.

Other members on the program included a group of songs by Miss Wilda Smith and Miss Marcella Brennan, violin solo by Mr. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Robinson, and little Patsy Jeanne Gudet gave a group of readings. Mrs. C. J. Maggart presided over the business meeting which preceded the program. Mrs. Maggart represented Elmhurst Association at the all-day District conference held at Waterloo, March 16. Mrs. P. N. Carriger also attended the conference.

Members of the Elmhurst P.-T. A. will be hosts of the Allen County P.-T. A. convention which will be held April 16.

Mary and Millie DeVilliers spent the week end with friends at Rochester, Indiana.

Leland Stephan spent the week end in Huntington.

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G. NULF COMMITS SUICIDE IN ROOM

OUTSTANDING SENIOR VICTIM OF SWINDLE

Parkison Loses Hair

Evelyn Parkison, unknown. Tropic Knocker, today lamented her complete lack of mental effects. It seems that on a fine spring morning, Evelyn was summoned to the door of her home by a sleek, suave, salesman, Lionel Schlunk, who calmly informed Evelyn that since her hair was such a terrible shade of jet-black, he had discovered for her a completely new invention which would change jet-black hair to the brilliant, flaming, red which she had so long admired.

She gratefully accepted his offer, and used the compound he prescribed. Now she is prou rated at her home—bald-headed!! Her friends are frantically searching for any kind of hair tonic obtainable. Please send any new hair-growing compounds to Evelyn and if one is found which will grow hair on her bald knob, a fine will be administered.

P. S. Since this article is three years old, we hope you have already noticed by this time that Evelyn's long-hoped-for-desire has been satisfied; and that she is now the proud and happy possessor of a luxurious unruly, mop of flaming curls.

—

ALBIL FOOL!

ARRESTED AT OSSIAN FOR GRAND LARENCY

Word has been received here from Ossian that Pamelia Pinchem was arrested there on Saturday in Grocery Ski week on a charge of grand larceny.

Pamelia is alleged to have stolen a skin in Grocery. The skin was made into an accordion.

Mr. Miller was made into an accordion, because he refused to be an accordion. Mr. Miller refused to be an accordion because he wanted to be a violin. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin because he wanted to be a violin case. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin case because he wanted to be a violin string. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin string because he wanted to be a violin string bean. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin string bean because he wanted to be a violin string bean pod. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin string bean pod because he wanted to be a violin string bean pod pea. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin string bean pod pea because he wanted to be a violin string bean pod pea pod. Mr. Miller refused to be a violin string bean pod pea pod because he wanted to be a violin string bean pod pea pod because he wanted to be a violin string bean pod pea pod because he wanted

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HELEN EVERSOLE NAMED VALEDICTORIAN

JUNIORS PLEASED WITH GREAT SUCCESS SCORED BY FIRST PROM

On the evening of April 23 Elmhurst high school was the scene of its first Junior Prom. The Prom, which, under the supervision of the junior class sponsor, Miss Lois Smith, was held in honor of the graduating class of this year.

Evelyn Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storm of the Engle Road was selected by her classmates as Prom Queen.

Blue and silver which are the class colors adorned the gymnasium and formulars were purchased by the Michigan Furniture Store.

Pearl Troxel acted as chairman for the affair, assisted by the various committes.

Harold Branstrator, assisted by Beth Rousseau, Dorothy Jane Snider, Lucille Metcalf, Lillian Hennong, Josephine Shower, Almira Dickmeyer John Gitter, Roy Oyer, Clifton Lorring, Ted Davis and Basil Tracey were in charge of the decorations.

The refreshment committee was headed by Evereyen Smith with Fay Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, Twyla Poorman, Mary Wilson, Vela Coleman, and Donna Crull assisting.

Lillian Henning was chairman of the invitation committee which consisted of Evelyn Storm, Adelle Hechler, and John Gitter.

The music committee had as chairman Harold Branstrator with Dorothea Auman, Betty Rex, Roy Oyer, Leland Stephan, Almira Dickmeyer and Josephine Hoover.

Lucille Metcalf had charge of the publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox and Miss Lois Smith acted as chaperones for the dance.

Guests at the Prom were the teachers of Elmhurst high school.

Admittance to the affair was by invitations only.

E. H. S. STUDENTS PLACE IN DISTRICT LATIN MEET

Elmhurst High was represented in the district Latin contest by Robert Carriger, Miss Wilson and Miss Edna Oyer.

In the first division Robert Carriger took fourth place with a score of 133.7 out of the 150 points. Mary Wilson, who was in the third division, took third place with 118.5 out of the 148 points; and Maurice Pyle also of the third division made 114 points out of the 148 points.

The contest was held at the district Latin contest were Miss Harriet Lake, of New Haven, for Allen county; Miss Pauline Miner from Fairfield for Dekalb county; Miss Edna Case, of Shipshewana, of Lagrange county; Miss Eunice Redd, of Angola, for Steuben county; and Miss Bertha Thornburgh, of Whitley county.

Miss Harrah, and Miss Austin, of Central High School and Miss Miller, Miss Oppelt, Miss Woodward, Mr. Stermer and Mr. Rothert, of South Side high school graded and checked the manuscripts.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TO ENTERTAIN P.-T. A

At the next P.-T. A. meeting to be held at Elmhurst the members of the public speaking class will exhibit different types of speeches. This plan was their own idea and will be considered as a part of their final examination.

Mrs. Maggart will preside at the meeting at which Mrs. Carriger is Program chairman.

VADEDICTORIAN

HELEN EVERSOLE
—Courtesy of News-Sentinel

SALUTATORIAN

DOROTHEA AUMAN
—Courtesy of News-Sentinel

SENIOR "KID" DAYS TO BE HELD SOON

TO RESUME PRANKS OF CHILDHOOD

One may think to see the dignified seniors running around the halls with their hair ribbons and red bow ties that they have forgotten their age and status in life. Such will be the atmosphere of our lofty halls of learning Monday, May 2. The teachers may expect anything on this "Kid Day".

Announcement promising that the senior calendar will be comic day. They will resume their grown-up attire and wear their caps and gowns on their last day within the portals where they have spent so many happy hours during the last year. Their only regrets that they were only able to spend one year here. They will carry with them pleasant memories of everything both funny and serious during the past year.

SIXTEEN PUPILS EARN HONORS IN SPEED TEST

The typing honors on the ten minute speed test are now showing steady improvement. Those of the advanced class who receive special honors this month are:

Fern Beaman, 57 words per minute.

Elnora Osterman, 53 words per minute.

Virginia Brittenham, 51 words per minute.

Yvonne Pond, 48 words per minute.

Veronica Auman, 47 words per minute.

The beginning class has the following names receiving high averages:

Beth Rousseau, 33 words per minute.

Christine Stoyanoff, 33 words per minute.

Sally McMaken, 26 words per minute.

Vera Coleman, 26 words per minute.

Lillian Henning, 25 words per minute.

Josephine Hoover, 25 words per minute.

Lucie Houtor, 22 words per minute.

Damon Sheffer, 22 words per minute.

Added honors went to Fern Beaman, Elnora Osterman, and Virginia Brittenham who have gone past the more than fifty words with less than five errors that entitled them to a typing pin.

MISS CRESS SUPERVISES SKETCHING PARTY

Original Sketches are Result

Last Friday afternoon during the seventh, eighth and ninth periods Miss Cress' Art students set out to do some free hand sketching. The sketches were made in pencil, water color, crayon, and pastelle.

Oh Yes! and the sketching party wasn't all that was bad. As per usual, they had to eat again. A delightful menu consisting of cokes, potato chips, cake, candy, apple chips, deviled eggs, and cookies was served on the grass.

G. A. A. DANCE GREAT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The G. A. A. dance was held in the gymnasium Friday evening, April 8. Bob Pinkham's orchestra furnished the music for dancing which lasted from 8 to 11.

The club cleared fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents which was contributed to other activities. Also the first entertainment attempted by them.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

The gift of speech is our most important possession. Conversation puts us in touch with other people. As thought of the different persons, conversation ranges all the way from idle talk to a fine art. We are not interested in either of these extremes; idle talk does not catch our attention; nor are we concerned with conversation as a fine art, for most until we have mastered it in its everyday useful application.

Conversation is an index to those who listen of the culture of the person speaking. It is an indication of scholarship and of home training in the eyes of English.

A timid person learns to make good recitations only by trying his powers. To create mentality, we must give and get. "Reading is rich source of knowledge," said an Oriental, sage; "observation is still better; conversation is best of all."

Sophs Have New Room Agent

Room 16, the sophomore home room, has a new room agent. Charles Burbage the former "Advance" salesman has moved to Beaver Dam, Ohio, and a choice is being taken by Gitter and Pyle to keep that the students have "Pep" the same fine co-operation in thy has given Charles.

Dorothea Auman Named Salutatorian

SIX-WEEKS HONOR ROLL CONTAINS 39 NAMES

The Honor roll boasts thirty-nine members this grade period. The freshmen lead with fifteen represent tatives, the sophomores thirteen, seniors seven, and juniors four.

The freshmen are: Paul Baker, Margaret Brauner, Robert Carriger, Hilda Dittenberger, Norma Groff, Klaus Grieser, Marjorie Nell Harper, Dorothea Moore, Elizabeth Parker, Agnes Sodorff, Ann Steppard, Helen Suturios, Robert Spoon, Maurice Pyle, and Mary Elizabeth Wedekindt.

Sophomores: Donald Akers, Fred Casborn, Oleatha Griffin, Mary Catherine Hedley, Esther Hostetler, Elizabeth Kelley, Leah Nyffeler, Everett Kelley, Eugene Rose, Lionel Schwartz, Hans Sieber, Hugh Wilson, and Arelle Yentis.

Juniors: Lillian Henning, Fay Kelley, Maurice Oyer, Beth Rousseau, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Stoyanoff, and Mary Wilson.

Seniors: Dorothea Auman, Marcus Bane, Grace Canaten and Helen Eversole.

NEXT SCHOOL YEAR TO BE TEN MONTHS

According to the calendar adopted by the Fort Wayne school board last Thursday night, the 1932-33 school year in the city will be ten months long. School will open on September 6, 1932, and will close on June 16, Merle J. Abbett, superintendent, said that there would be 180 days in school next year. This is two days more than were only 178.

Next year there will have a spring vacation from April 10 to April 14. School will also be dismissed at noon on Good Friday of each year. The schools will close two days in October for the meeting of the teacher's association. They will remain open Monday and Friday, November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving. The schools will close December 23 for the Christmas holidays, and will open again on January 3.

Third District H. S. Band Contest Held at N. S. High

The third district high school band, orchestra and chorus contest was held at North Side high school Friday and Saturday April fifteenth and sixteenth.

The Allen county band and the Wayne county band took part. The selections played were "Hendon March," "Japanese Sandman" and "The Spinnet." Both bands took first place in their divisions.

There to take part in the solo contest from Wayne township were Esther Robertson and Martha Kenmar in the Clarinet solo contest, Lloyd Lewton in the Saxophone contest, and William Brown in the cornet solo contest. Esther Robertson and Lloyd Lewton took third place in their divisions.

Many excellent bands took part in the contest which was enjoyed by everyone present.

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Helen Eversole has the highest average, for four years work in high school, 96.128 per cent. Miss Dorothea Auman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Auman, of Nuttman Avenue, is salutatorian of the class with an average for the four years of 94.5 per cent.

Only Miss Auman and Miss Eversole were placed on the four year roll with averages of 90 per cent or over.

On the honorable mention list, the following pupils were named: Clifford Jackson, 89.5; Evelyn Parkison, 89.5; Fern Beaman, 88.6; and Grace Canaten, 88.

The first annual commencement exercises will be held Friday afternoon, May 20, in the school auditorium with Professor J. Raymond Debate of the faculty of Manchester College as the principal speaker. Twenty-eight seniors will receive diplomas.

Fern Beaman Wins Place In Merit Contest

Fern Beaman, member of Miss Fall's senior English class, placed Elmhurst at the head when she won first place in the Morris Plan contest. The school is especially proud of Fern because it was the first time a high school student ever won first place in such a contest.

The contest requirement was an essay of one-hundred fifty words on the thrift and achievement of the American man. Fern wrote on Thomas Jefferson as Miss Fall had assigned that particular subject for the composition.

In recompense for her splendid effort, Fern received a one dollar deposit in the Morris Plan Bank, and a lifelike, artistic bust of Jefferson for herself, also received a beautiful bust of Jefferson and two plaques, one of which displays the Liberty Bell and the other showed Jefferson writing the Declaration of Independence.

Fern presented Jefferson's bust and he pledges to the school with the following presentation speech:

"I thank you. I am very glad that my essay was chosen, but I don't think I should receive all the credit. The entire English class entered the contest and I was spurred on through a competitive spirit.

"Any individual who enters a contest of this kind is benefited even if no recognition is gained by learning more about the subject of the essay, having a clearer idea of the man's life and his ideals, and the nature of the length of the essay, a let about word economy and condensation is learned.

"Since this is such a new school, I am very glad that I am able to now present this bust of Thomas Jefferson to the school.

Glee Club Quintet To Sing For Baccalaureate Program

The Elmhurst chorus and girls' glee club will render their next appearance at the Baccalaureate Program on May 15, 1932. Following are the selections to be rendered by the chorus:

"In the Heart of the Hills," by Lee; "Trees," by Kilmer; "Bells, of Aberdovey," and "To Sing Awhile," by May Strickland. The song by the girls' quintet is "Morning Song," by Oley Speaks.

Both the quintet and the chorus have been working hard and a very enjoyable performance is expected.

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4. To give helpful publicity and general information

EDITORIALS

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We have to give the girls credit when it comes to putting over dances! The Basket Ball was a success both financially and socially.

Laurels have again come to Elmhurst seniors. Helen Eversole and Dorothea Auman have won recognition by being named as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Only through four years of hard study, continually giving up pleasures though the work is done, has been possible. May the three many more years of success and achievement.

Congratulations girls! May your future be as bright as your past has been.

This spring fever attacked you? This is rather early in the season to be affected but we notice that a good many people are getting an early start. We must all be excited not to let our grades go down. It is easy not to study now and "just slip by" but in a few weeks when spring fever is really has struck us we will regret that we didn't study.

Did your grades for the last six weeks period measure up to your expectations? If they didn't, don't go around with a long face and blame the teachers. The teachers record all the grades we earn and average them at the end of the period. One student cannot receive the high grades he receives and does not think that perhaps sometime or other you received a few low grades, and the teachers average both the high and the low grades. So don't blame the teachers if your grades are low, but try a little harder next time.

We have in our midst a very capable young lady who goes about her daily task as office girl very quietly.

Most students have seen and about her but we are taking this means of giving her some much deserved credit.

If it were not for Miss Camille L. there's a good many students would have a pretty dull time during class. She is the one who takes the cash which relieves the teachers of a heavy burden. When Mr. Haller is absent the interviews, cases, answers the phone, goes up on second floor to get students for Mr. Haller.

So you see her job isn't all together a bed of roses.

She has many things for Elmhurst and it is with pride that we take this means of praising her.

The nine of a good school paper is three-fold. It's first aim is to serve as a connecting link between the classes of the school. In almost every school there is a little ill-will between the classes of the school.

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Finally, but far from being the least importance, are the personal advantages offered by work on the paper. It is a splendid training for the student who desires experience along literary and business lines. We can help make your school days more worthwhile by offering a few suggestions. The staff of The Advance is trying to please you. Your criticisms are welcome, not only unfavorable but try to help us by your suggestions. Anyone can write a letter to the editor, and have it published in the Advance. Your school paper deserves your support.

DOTTY DARNIT

Is Bob Gillo really in love with J. C. W., D. S., F. B., L. M., P. T., M. D., and others? or is he just an old heart-breaker? Is there any chance for me? . . .

Does Bumpaper or do the newspaper readers like to read of the love affairs of "Envious"

What would happen if Elroy Split his drawers in "Carmen."

What attraction does Elizabeth R. Have for Mr. Jeffrey? Is it her eyes, all the time the third period?—A. K. R.

Sometimes we wonder at the genes with which Mr. Jeffrey and Irvin Yeomen lose their voice. What would his wife say?—Three Freshmen.

Do you think that the audience has anything to do with a city's ability to play volley? It or baseball? It seems that Fort Wayne is really wonderful at "certain things" when Paul Kennerk is around, or do you call it fowl?—Ty Tomb.

P. S.—Does that make him a A. A. man now?

We wonder if any more people around this place have W. H. D. be cause of Dotty.

Dear Sunny "Oops!" Perhaps if you noticed the flower he was wearing, you would have known whether or his new girl friend's name is "Lilly."

Hello Dotty.

Dear "Envious" Audrey F. and Thelma G. are neither flypaper nor do they love "Bumpy." Have they only use sugar water to stretch their feather dusters when sweet enough to call the boys, or what another?

Hello Dotty.

Hello "Curious": Although W. Beezley claims that he "split his drawers" he would not be able to produce, as evidence, the torn garments compachedin might ensue for he might be back to education, and P. A. . . . D. Darnit.

My dear A. K. R.: It has been rumored that Addie Mae is contemplating taking out "Gag ad" beginning his practice on Dr. Jones at least within his reach.—Elizabeth. Dotty D.

Dear "Three Freshmen": Mrs. Jeffrey has difficulty in her operation, and if you are interested enough, se Mr. Jeffrey for further details.—Dotty.

Come on Team: The symptoms sound very much like love, but such cases are hard to cure. Have you any thoughts on more important things. If the symptoms are true, automatically Paul K. loses his job.—D. D.

However, we have heard that Bob G. should be changed to

Heigh-ho Presto: W. H. D. seems to be the big mystery around here. We wonder why?—D. D.

The Detention Blues

I think whispering is so cute
Writing notes is sweet
But to the detention I am sent
When I make me blue.
I think the teacher are so cute
But they are everything I do
And to the detention I am sent
Which makes me blue.
I've learned it, it is true
But I'm punished for everything I do.
I think chewing is so cute
In the halls and inclines too
But to the detention I am sent
Which makes me blue.

By Clifford Jackson

Tune: Everything That's Nice Belongs to You.

JUST CHAFF

Women who joist should not get so.

. . .

Elmhurst Alphabet

A is for Ambition, lots of that we have.

B. is for Bob G., the girl shy lad.

C is for Cares, of which we have lots.

D is for David W., the lover of Lois.

E is for Eleona and Evelyn.

F is for Fern, the girl who likes blue.

G. is for Glen Seivers, our minister's son.

H. is for Hargraves, the little halfback.

I. is for Iris Yvonne, about to be married.

J. is for Jo Homsher, who uses her head.

K is for Kemmer, the master of art

L. is for Lois, from George she'll never part.

M. is for Martha Ellen, the famous musician.

N. is for Newhard, who acts like a physician.

O. is for Order, we all must obey.

P. is for Paul (?), who studies all day.

Q. is for Quiet, the sign we all observe.

R. is for Russell, whose favorite is reserve

S. is for Sally, the gal who can run.

T. is for Talking, of which we do some.

U. is for Union, of the great Senior Li.

V. is for Vera, the German lassie.

W. is for We-dom, which we have a lot.

X is for Xmas, in which we love to.

Y. is for You, which we all hope to stay.

Z. is for Zilch, who is always at the bottom.

THE SCHOOL CAKE

Have a School Cake—1 oz. Civics; 4½ oz. Math.; 5 oz. History; 6 oz. English; 3 oz. Chemistry; 2½ oz. Latin; 1½ oz. Shorthand. Bake for 1 hour and 45 minutes and leave until final examinations are over. Then remove until school starts next September.—Exchange.

Faculty Snapshots

This month we have three prominent members who have given us some of their inside information.

First our art, and music instructor, Mrs. Martha Ellen Cress, who has helped our school considerably in decorations for all events. She was born in Fort Wayne on March 22, 1905.

Miss Cress attended grade school at Nuttman Smart, high school at Central, and completed her educational career at Indiana University, Fort Wayne Art School and Saint Fe Art School.

Besides teaching in Tampa, Florida and Fort Wayne, she has worked in offices at the bank and in the Bowser Treasury Department.

Miss Cress is an active member of the Sigma Beta and of the Phi Mu.

When asked some of her interesting or funny experiences the following incidents were given: Falling in the apple-butter barrel and being told that was the reason for her being so sweet; when she was Queen Welch; and learning the pet phrases and expressions of David Welch.

. . .

Secondly, we have the Monual teacher, Mr. Ruthford E. Smuts, born in Fort Wayne, November 24, 1899.

Mr. Smuts attended grade school at Union Center in Wells county, high school at Huntington, and College at North Manchester and Ball State at Muncie.

Before starting his teaching he worked at several other jobs. He was repairman of the Pennsylvania railroad and did general contracting for Ira Smuts and Son.

Mr. Smuts taught at Caley, Zanesville, Kunkle, Ohio, and Wayne township. He is an active member of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity and of the Industrial Art Club of Fort Wayne.

We didn't saw any funny experiences but said that he was once the proud possessor of a racer (never raced it, but was told he would) that won the race at the North Manchester Fair. The car was driven by Glenn Hartley, widely known for racer building.

. . .

Last, but not least, we have our Civil engineer, Mr. Jeffrey, born at Andrews, Indiana, on December 18, 1895.

He attended grade school at Andrews, Salt Lake City and Ogden, and graduated from high school at Andrews, Indiana in 1915, after completed his education at Indiana University, Purdue, Manchester College, and Bordeaux University in France.

Mr. Haller had outside activities in the army, farming and administration. He has taught school at Andrews, Manchester, New Haven, and Elmhurst.

He is an active member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge and National Education Association.

Mr. Jeffrey claims that the funniest experience of his life is not fit to put in print, but Mr. Jeffrey says that none of his experiences, funny, embarrassing, or otherwise are worth telling the school.

Adventures of Prof. Aloysius Dinglesphofer

Well my friend I have just returned from the river valley of the Orinsacam River where I contructed the measles from getting my feet wet, waiting in the dentist sands.

Now let me tell you I left that country just in time because King Balbilla Cordava Valentian declared peace with President Ca. The unhabitants of the two countries were so use to war that when peace was declared, they immediately declared war on the Vankankankans who had taken their friends for several years. They raised the tariff considerably which made the duty on paper strelizers, left handed monkey wrenches and other dangerous farm implements so much lower that the agriculturists of the country could sell their wheat for thirty cents per bushel and still lose money. The war debt was reduced and the creditors went into bankruptcy.

My expedition into the country was very unsuccessful as the twelve dozen pairs of valuable insect nets I bought from a circus owner in Peoria I had to present to the Museum of Unnatural History.

I lost the chicken pox somewhere in Kentucky but there is I was not detained at Ellis Island as an emigrant.

FRIZZY FREAKS

Eugene Ramsey is one of these rare freaks who is polite to the opposite sex.

Mary Catherine Hadley is a freak because she has never been given the detention room.

Mr. Eickhoff is one of the Faculty freaks who always lets the girls in his classes have the last word.

Ralph Gongwever is a exceptional freak who always has his lessons on time.

Ray Davis, a freak, who was never absent or late.

Most Welch is another of the Faculty Freaks who forgets to assign a lesson once in a while.

Orville Shaum, a freak, and not a woman either, whose mouth was never seen shut in class.

But the biggest freak of all is the man who will walk the floor with his children—we have heard that Mr. Smuts did this once.

SOCIETY

A novel April Fool party was given by Evelyn Parkinson and Fern Beaman at the home of the latter, April 1. Decorations in accordance with Christmas and Hallowe'en were a feature of the entertainment. Prizes in bonbons were given to Lou Ammon, Aileen Goshorn, Bert McNamara and Mike Trutt. Dancing and lunch were enjoyed by Bernice Waterman, Aileen Goshorn, Jane Strauss, Vera Hoffman, Lou and Ammon Miller, Mike Trutt, Jesse and Ed and Bob Gillie, Adolph Schilling, Tom Strauss, Bert McNamara, Frank Goshorn, Mike Trutt, and Ed Kinsey.

Elnora Waterman was hostess to the Otterbein Guild at her home, Monday, April 4. Twenty members and six visitors were entertained.

The Misses Dorothea and Lotha Fahs entertained with a party at their home April 2. Bridge and hearts were played, after which a lunch was served. Those who were present were the Misses Cress, Simon, Rinehart, Welch, Meadames Kell and Cartwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, and Mr. and Mrs. Fae and Alice Marilyn.

Vivian Summers entertained a group of her friends informally Monday night. Miniature golf and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Virginia Cole, Bob Rousseau, Sally McMeken, Virginia Brittenham, John Gitter, John Brittenham, Ted Davis, Maurice and Bob Oyer and the hostess.

Grebe Cox was recently honored by a birthday dinner party at her home. Bunco was played with the prizes awarded to Mildred Mason, Mae Keller and Twyla Poorman. Later a luncheon was served with covers laid for twenty.

Grace Carston gave a farewell party for the Misses Lafayette Central on April 16. Bunco was played and refreshments were served.

An informal party was given by Lucille Metcalf on April 4 at her home. Those enjoying dancing and refreshments were Virginia Coleman, Pearl Troxel, Vivian Summers, Dorothy Shaw, Gertrude Rummel, the hostess, Roy Oyer, Maurice Oyer, John Gitter and Ted Piercy.

Miss Rinehart and Miss Simon were guests of Miss Mary Kinney and Miss Marcelline Meyer, Wednesday night April 13.

Miss Martha Ellen Cress and Miss Wyona Welch attended the Epworth Forest banquet at Muncie, Indiana, on April 9.

Miss Wyona Welch is planning to spend the next week end at Richmond, Indiana, the guest of her friend and Mrs. O. T. Martin and family.

FIRST GOLF MEET TO BE HELD WITH SOUTH SIDE

The call for golfers was issued Wednesday, April 20, by Coach Nulf. Only eight boys responded by going to room 14, but more boys showed up on the Harrison Public Golf Course for the qualifying round of nine holes on Thursday. Three will be five boys chosen for the team, four of whom will play and the others will go as subs.

Mr. Nulf has arranged the first match with the South Side high school team for Friday, April 22.

Good luck, golf team! ! ! !

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The bookkeeping class are busy studying controlling accounts. Last week they started Practice Set Four.

The Wood Working Classes are building the scenery for the Junior Prom. They are also remodeling a table for Miss Gerrish. They are also going to build a hurdle for Mr. Nulf.

(Mike Trutt amazed said, "I didn't know Longfellow was a wooden leg.)

My! My! Now what do you think has happened in the "Wood Working Shop"? Why, the gang of lathers, was staining a taboret, he tapped the bottle and stained his hand.

In Biology Section B took a field trip to study the birds.

The students in the health class have been having interesting experiments in respiration to determine how fast their heart beats when they are crying, sobbing, coughing, sneezing, laughing, yawning and singing.

The plane geometry class will soon be able to find Pi (22—7). Eugene Longsworth and Ed Kinsey made a grade in the six weeks test in this class.

The German class is now studying Germelshausen. Der Kind von gron Kase gemacht ist.—The moon is made of green cheese.

The ancient history class are in the midst of the "Reformation." Fay Keller, Roy Keller and Esther Rahe-Cox scored 51 points out of a possible 52 and made A grades in the six weeks exam.

Modern history classes have started to study the "World War." In the six weeks exam Ardis Yenter made the highest grade scoring 65 points out of a possible 70. Dan Akers made the next with 64 points. Don Akers and Hans Sieber came next with 63 and 62 points.

At the next Parent-Teacher meeting, Mr. Eichoff is invited to teach the members of her public speaking class exhibit different types of speeches given in the final competition.

Miss Welch's freshmen English classes have been having some very interesting sessions. They have been writing out their speeches in which their main idea was to interest the other members of the class to such an extent that they would want to read the book also. And oh! Those sophomores sure did it come to discussing the relative merits of men and women! Ancient sages and philosophers were dumb compared to them. If during their discussion of "As You Like It" the words bright Johnny or Mary should fail to take advantage of an opportunity to present a "flash" as one of the opposites, Miss Welch would faint!

The French classes are preparing papers on different phases of French culture. The are as follows:

Ruth Hickle ..... "French Cooking"

Hugh Wilson ..... "Transportation"

Obadia Griffith ..... "Fashions"

..... "French Peasant Life"

Dorothy Hudson ..... "Visit to Paris"

Marjorie Howe ..... "French Schools"

Elizabeth Kelley .....

..... "National Heroes of France"

Sometime in the near future, Miss Welch plans to entertain the members of her class at a French dinner where various French delicacies will be served.

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Katy did! Katy did ! ! Katy did what? ? Katy Worm had a date with Damon Sheffer, that's what she did.

A tutor who tooted a toot
Tried to teach two young tutors to toot
Said the two to the tutor, "Is it easier
To toot
Or to tutor two tutors to toot?"

* * *

Railroad Agent (dining at a small town hotel) "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"

Waiter "You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

* * *

Howard Gould: "Mother, let us go to the zoo to see the monkeys."

Mother: "Why, Howard, what an idea. Imagine wanting to go to see the monkeys when your aunt Betty is here."

* * *

Mr. Eichoff: "What do you understand about the Battle of July?"

Bob Pond: "Not a thing. I never could understand fractions."

* * *

Mr. Graham: "Did you ever hear of the literary stage?"

Perry (on ball park) "Of course. What about it?"

Mr. Graham: "Well, I believe some of the girls around here think it is downstairs. Did you ever notice where they have built up the wall around that mirror? It won't last very many more years!"

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Limerick Louie's Worses

(Clifford Jackson)

There was a girl named Metcalf
Who fell in love one day
But now her heart's in a pickle
She's married, so they say.

* * *

There was a boy named Tracy
He drove a Chevrolet
He tried to crank it with the rpm
But
Now pushing up the daisies does he rest.

* * *

There was little "Dottie" Snyder
For years she was an old maid
But she's disappointed no longer
As an icy river she tried to wade.

* * *

There was a boy named Lionel
Swimming hours did he reap
But he finally learned
Diving in wate six inches deep.

* * *

There was a gent named Russell
Quite a lady killer was he
The girls just naturally fell for him
Like leaves from off a tree

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And in everything took part
But St. Peter drove him out
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Your nephew,
Lee Antonia, Texas

Box x Ranch,
February 2, 1932.

Dear Doris: I wish you were here to see all the animals that pass our house on the way to the pasture. It is fun to see them. The first day we came, Mother said that we could go to school a mile. But we didn't as long because little thistles were all over and, if you get them in your feet you could hardly get them out. So we had to wear our shoes all the time.

We go to bed about eight or nine, but don't go to sleep because every night coyotes come howling around and keep us awake. Soon when it is day light they go to their dens. Well this is all I have to say so good-bye.

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MANY GIRLS TURN OUT AT FIRST PARTICLE PRACTICE

Along with spring fever comes baseball; hence there are 21 Freshmen, 10 Sophomores, 8 Juniors, and 2 Seniors. The girls hope to have a very interesting season. During practice Monday there seemed to be many outstanding players.

Mr. Nulf is planning on working out a schedule between the various teams and getting the best team.

The Freshmen who have signed up are Gregory, Cowles, Combis, Marjorie Harper, Dorothy Moser, Frances Emerick, Heather Owen, Amelia Swain, Evelyn Hoffman, Margaret Mooney, Bonnie Gault, Helen Gillie, Alma Stamm, Mae Bowser.

Freshmen Team II is being regulated by Helen Sutherlin. The girls under her leadership are Margaret Straban, Mary K. Wehbmer, Mary J. Dwiggins, Eleanor Pritchett, Ann Schiner, Vern Gerke, Marjorie Lairmore, Margaret Brauer, Eloise Grimes, and Elizabeth Potter.

Sophomore Team III is captained by Dorothy Spire, with the following team members: Mary Stuart, Mildred Mason, Jane Strauss, Margaret Gongwever, Ruth Hoffman, Virginia Coleman, Lucille Neuman, Helen Eagle, and Louise Hauser.

Beth Bonnell is captain of Team IV, which consists of the following girls: Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Metcalf, Adelin Heubler, Veta Calcasso, Lillian Henning, Mary Wilson, Fay Kelley, Phyllis Martin, and Virginia Brittenham.

"WHEN SHADOWS FALL"

(With Apologies)

"Somewhere in old Wyoming," "Hiding in the Shade of the Moon," "Sweet Jessie Lee," "The Cutest Kid in Town," "Right Down the Way" was "Just a Gigolo" yearning for "Love," thinking "You're in Poetry as a Rhyme" and the "Best of My Dreams" "Wouldn't It like to Rock-a-Bye" "Under the Double."

Jane time is Love time" e is wasn't "Too Late." Pardon me Pretty Baby" "You're Back in My heart of all my Dreams." I have "Time on my Hands" "Would you like to talk" with "Me?"

"Me?"

"There's no other girl."

"When I'm gone you'll soon forget me."

"Never" "Little Girl." "I don't Know why I love you like I do" your "Dish Rag" "Sweet as Lovely."

By the time they were "In the Garden" "At the foot of the Mountain"

"I'm Happy" said Jennie. "Good-night Sweetheart."

"Have you forgotten?" "You promised you'd be mine."

He left her "Standing on the Garden Gate" humming "That little Bag of Mine."

"Out of the Shadow" stalked a black monster "Nobody's else" but "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" singing "I'm nobody's sweetheart now."

"I don't know Why."

"All I want my is" "In a little string around your finger to remember me by." for "It shows more mouths and ten more days" "In the little church in the vale" there will be a wedding of the "Prince Solo and the China Doll." We'll have "A home on the Range."

Barnacle Bill was taking his departure without being noticed. Yet Jennie was "Drifting and Dreaming" in the arms of her "Faithfully Yours."

"When your hair has turned to Silver" "Fifty Years from now," we'll be "Behind the Parlor Door" perhaps having "One Little Quarrel" but you'll give me "Just one more Chance" "Then I'll be Happy" and everything will be "Yours and Mine."

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SCHOOL HOSTESS TO COUNTY P.-T. A. COUNCIL

The annual Allen county council of the P.-T. A. conference of Indiana parent and teachers was held at Elmhurst Saturday, April 16, with a representative attendance from all over the county.

The program for the morning session included:

Invocation by Mrs. Derby in the absence of Rev. C. G. Adams; address of welcome, by Mrs. Paul Huller; Minutes of previous meeting by Mrs. Mowrey.

Various committee reports by Mrs. C. A. Summer, of Anthony Wayne, Mrs. Ralph Stucky, of Waynedale, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. P. N. Carriere, and Mrs. H. E. Pond; Talk on "Program Making" by Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. C. H. Seaman, chairman of the district, considered questions and problems which were discussed in detail; local publicity books were on display and created much interest and interest in the work. Besides several local books, there was one county publicity book on display.

The table appointments for the luncheon, at which over 300 were had for fifty, were carried out in the P.-T. A. colors of blue and white. Tall crystal holders with white candles, bud vases and white jonquils were placed on the tables. Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Regedons, and Miss Pittenger were given bouquets of sweet peas. The menu was also decorated with palms, pussy willows, and jonquils.

The afternoon session opened with a record P.-T. A. songs which were followed by the election. A report by the resolutions committee was next given, and Miss Mabel Alice Pittenger gave a talk on "The Art of Living Together."

Dr. F. B. Dyer spoke talked on "The Place of Education in Character Building."

GLADYS DOENGES LEADS WEEKLY FORUM

"Tradition Versus Change" was the discussion led by Gladys Doenges in the Weekly Forum which was held in the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Louise Whipple led the Forum discussion, "Gangs and Cliques" at the Y. W. C. A. on March 6

A true and false test was conducted with the following statements: gangs and cliques are good things; it is natural for everybody to belong to gangs and cliques; belonging to a gang makes one a "snob;" birds of a feather flock together; going with a particular gang is just accidental; membership of a gang grows into a lasting friendship; no one can have more than one or two intimate friends; members of a gang do not have friends outside of their own gang; the influence of a gang is stronger than the influence of the home; boys are truer to boys than girls are true to girls; and it is better to choose your friends than to drift into a gang.—Exchange.

My flower, . . . ick not the purple in a fool's buttonhole.—Tagore.

Mrs. C. Jeffrey: "These eggs are so small dear, I must ask the nun to let the hen sit on them a little longer.

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22 Freshmen, 13 Sophs Complete Book Reports

"The early bird catches the worm" believe a number of our freshmen in sophomore English classes. Twenty-two freshmen and thirteen sophomores have already completed the required outside reading for the year. Six brilliant ones have made the ten additional points necessary for extra credit. Reports are due May 11.

Those who have earned credit are: Howard Gault, Charles Meyer, Ann Stoyanoff, David Welch, Junior McMasters and Dorothy Hadley.

Sophomores who have finished their reports are: Donald Akers, Orville Eggert, Marjorie Lorimore, Hadley, Vern Hoffman, Velzie Jackson, Charles McCormick, Billy Osborn, Leah Nyffeler, Robert Pond, Glen Shupe, Martha Kemmer, Helen Eagle and Fred DeCoria.

The following freshmen have their work in ahead of time: Dorothy Brewery, Richard Crick, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Howard Gould, Elsie Grimes, Marjorie Hoffman, Clarence Kelley, Marjorie Lorimore, Virginia Leslie, Henrietta Meyer, Janice McMillen, Paul Newsome, Phyllis Reed, Robert Shumaker, Alma Starke, Ann Stoyanoff, Maurice Trout, Robert Wiegman, Allen Ormston, George Sheffler, Elizabeth Porter, and Paul Baker.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

H. Elroy Pond wearing silk underwear?

The staff ever getting through on time?

Ed Raney riding to school on a bicycle?

Elizabeth Kelley not teasing David Wei about Kathryn Hauser?

Mr. Hall not being nice?

Don Gilli. not asking some girl for a date?

Glen Pringle in a convict shirt?

"Lucy" Metcalf going with Glen Palmer?

Cassie not visiting the Gebhart girls?

"Lou" Dimke not being good looking?

Louise Houser in a tunneling class?

Paul Dinkle setting his book report on time?

Eleanor Fedrich not teasing Frances E. about her studies?

Glenn Brunson not falling for Bobby Jacobs?

Beth and Glen's little brother, "Bobby" Bonnell?

Lisnel S. and Pearl Troxel in an argument?

Lynn not looking at Helen E?

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WAYNE TOWNSHIP BAND HOLDS FIRST CONCERT

The first musical concert of the Wayne township band was given in the Elmhurst high school gymnasium Friday evening April first.

Mr. M. H. Gable is the band director. Miss M. E. Cress is director of the chorus which sang one number.

The accompanists to the solo numbers were Pearl Troxel, Mrs. Starke, Leah Nyffeler, and Ruth Beaver.

Tickets were sold before the event. To make this more interesting a contest was held and a prize given to the winner. Elizabeth Robertson won the contest with thirty-three tickets to her credit.

The following program was given: "Warming up Rhythm," by Ribble; "Forward March," by Chenette; "Neptune Overture," by Eisenher; "Perfect Day," Carmel solo, by Band, Elizabeth Robertson; "Sweet Revorie," clarinet solo, by Pemakowsky, David Welch; "At the Spinnett," Minuet, by Clar, piano solo, selected, Mary Ellen Strunk; "Ambition Harper; "Indian Boy," fox trot, by Bennett; Clarinet solo, selected, Martha Kemmer; Violin solo, selected, Constance Miller; demonstration by beginning violin class; "Love Come Calling," chorus, by Zamecnick; clarinet solo, selected, Esther Robertson; Japanese Sandman," by Dupree; "Bright Star," overture, by Bennett; "Rescheda," cornet solo, by Vander-Cook, William Sexton; piano solo, "La Polonna," Yradies, Joan Zarkinser; "Annette Waltz," Bennett; military Escort; "Novelty," Bennett; and concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner."

It is always safe to learn, even from an enemy. Seldom safe to instruct, even our friends.—Cotton.

It is better to remain quiet and be thought a fool than speak and remove all doubt.—Franklin.

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G. A. A. TELL TALE

J. Gitter: "What is love?"
V. Coleman "Love is just one sweet dream of peace, tranquility—"
J. Gitter: "That ain't love, that's sleep.'

* * *

G. Nulf: "Hey you mark time."
Y. Pond: "With my feet?"
G. Nulf "Yes, silly what kind of an animal would mark time with its hands'?"
Y. Pond: "A clock does."

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Bughouse Probably
M. Mason "Where do the bugs go in winter?"
G. Felmlee: "Search me."
M. Mason "No, thanks, I just wanted to know."

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Helen Engle: "Doctor, may I have an excuse from gym class?"
Doctor: "Very well."
Helen Engle: "Oh no, you have to be sick to get one of those."

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Miss Welch: "Give me a sentence with a direct object."
Don Gillie: "You are pretty."
Miss Welch: "What is the object?"
Don: "To get a good grade."

* * *

Miss Rinehart: (giving a speed test) What are you looking at the clock for?
Hellrey Pond: I'm timing myself.
Miss R.: You don't need a clock, you need a stopwatch.

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Twenty Eight Seniors in First Graduating Class

COMMENCEMENT DANCE HELD BY SENIORS

L. Eickhoff in Charge of All Arrangements for Last Dance

Lynn Eickhoff, president of the senior class of Elmhurst High School is general chairman in charge of the commencement dance to be given May 20th, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the school. Bob Fitchhaven's orchestra has been engaged to provide the music.

The orchestra committee of which Mr. Eickhoff is chairman, comprises the following: Clifford Jackson, and Miss Letha Falls, senior class advisor.

Georgie Homsher, as chairman of the decorations and program committee, is being assisted by Fern Beaman, Evelyn Parkison, Mark Blair and H. Elmer Miller.

The invitation committee includes Grace Carsten, chairman, and Mary Helen Everaise. Virginia Brittenham is chairman of publicity.

The chaperones for the affair will be Paul Hallet, principal of the school and Miss Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox and Miss Letha Falls.

The invitations are to be given to faculty members only who are to be the honor guests of the Senior Class on the occasion.

SENIOR BREAKFAST

By Faculty

As the dawn began creeping over the eastern hills, Monday morning, eight and twenty senior girls crept around the street at Fairfield Park, where Miss Inman, Miss Cress, and Miss Rinehart were preparing the early morning meal, and clamored for food. Small wonder for the most delirious odors had aroused a ravenous appetite in the void and lumbarger sandwiches, potato chips, devilled eggs, fruits and all other trimmings, cookies, fruit, and coffee. What a breakfast! The seniors were the guests of the faculty, as also were Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Hallet, Mrs. Kell, Mrs. Carmichael, Miss Gothart, Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Graham.

Well-fed, but exhausted, the senior members were then compelled to remaining six hours of sleep, and the faculty returned to the school to labor long, weary hours over final grades.

W. Township Band Enters Evansville State Contest

Wayne Township band entered the state band contest held at Evansville May 16th and 17th.

Our band left early Thursday morning and arrived late that night. They went on three A. B. C. busses along with the Butler high school band. The busses drove through taking three Columbia City people and two of our band girls with them.

Wayne township played Saturday afternoon and took third place. The contestants of the class D band were Elmhurst high school, Oakland City, Southport, French Lick and Marshall.

The band members stayed in private homes and reported their breakfast there. $6.50 took care of the other two meals a day and the bus fare for each member.

The trip was much enjoyed in spite of a break-down, three flat tires and a bawling out by two cops. Sunday afternoon the busses stopped at Turkey Run. Other places of interest were also seen.

Miss Kay Homsberger from Huntertown was the chaperon.

Fort Wayne will be the meeting place of the State band contest next year.

Elmhurst High School Building

ANN STOVANOFF WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

Frosh Receives Prize Award

"Heads Up" by Ann Stoyanoff, won the winning entry in the freshman-sophomore section of the "Advance" short story contest. The winner received a two dollar and a half gold piece.

Other contestants were Marjorie Nell Harper with "Our Graduation;" Margaret Bruner with "No Victory Without Labor;" Elsie Greiner, "Singing Bee;" and Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, "The Twins at Linwood High." All the stories were of high quality.

No award was given in the junior-senior section of the contest. Judges were Miss Falls, Miss Rinehart, and Miss Welch.

The text of Ann's story will be found on page two.

Mother and Daughter Tea Given by Home Ec. Classes

A Mother and Daughter Tea was given Thursday afternoon, May twelfth by the Home Economics classes in the gym.

The main entertainment of the afternoon consisted of a style show, which of course the girls enjoyed very much. Those who modeled were Margaret Meyers, Eloise Greiner, Bernice Greft, and Agnes Soldner. Miss Ruth and Miriam Brown from Huntertown presented piano selections and musical readings.

The gymnasium was decorated mainly in blue. Refreshments consisting of tea, cup cakes and sandwiches were served, and favors of a miniature cookbook in green were given to the guests.

Advanced Shorthand Class Tours Insurance Building

The advanced shorthand class took an educational tour through the Lincoln Life Insurance building April 27. They were conducted through the various departments and were shown the operation of mechanical devices, among which were the electric typewriter, addressograph, a valuable opener, letter carriers, the dictaphone and many others.

An interesting feature of the accounting department was the ceiling. Because of the large number of people, machines, and typewriters in this large department, the noise would be deafening. To prevent this, the ceiling has been constructed in such a manner as to absorb almost all the noises, thus making it possible to do quite efficient work.

The day following the trip, the members of the class wrote letters to the company showing their appreciation of the trip and telling them of the features which they enjoyed most.

Biology Classes Visit Many Places of Interest

About twenty-five members of Miss Simon's biology classes enjoyed a trip last Friday afternoon to the Fort Wayne public library, the fish hatchery, and Swinney park.

The students taking the trip had to fulfill certain requirements set forth by Miss Simon. Each one had to name twenty-five leaves, twenty wild flowers, ten bullet-flies and bring in a collection of ten insects and twenty-five clippings pertaining to biology.

At the library, they studied the mounted birds, white birds and wild flowers were on display at Franke park.

Classes Visit State School

After riding in the bus over many rough streets last Tuesday afternoon, the health and economics classes arrived at the State School for Feeble Minded Youth. They were led to the chapel, the woodworking classes, the kindergarten where the pupils were taught to sing, to the handicraft room, where brushes, brooms, rugs, and all sorts of fancy work was completed, to the laundry, sleeping room, dining rooms, kitchens, and exercise room.

In the barber shop, one small girl recognized Russell Fairfield as her "Daddy" much to his embarrassment.

"Mary" Homsher insisted on questioning our guide to find out whether some of the instructors were "daffy," too. She was informed that they were inmates.

HONOR TYPISTS

The typing honors on the top ninety speed sheets are showing much improvement. Those of the advanced class who receive special honors this month are:

Elnora Osterman	70 word
Dorothea Auman	71 word
Virginia Brittenham	72 word
Wayne Pribble	72 word
Perry Bowers	82 words

The beginning class has the following honors: Using high average, Ruth Rose 91 words Josephine Hewett 87 words Lenice Hoard 87 words Nora Spencer 26 words Kathryn Warn 26 words

LATINA LINGUA

By Vela Coleman

Two little words, not many sounds, exits, aunt, or as These simple verbs and scores Of opponents Make you think and act like hornets.

Study will change the color of a fool So say our teachers here at school. Caesar was the bravest fellow Didn't run, or worse, turn yellow His one command on land and sea Was "Forward, men," always saying "Veni, vidi, vici."

Dr. J. Raymond Schutz Addresses Elmhurst Graduates at Commencement

The first annual Commencement program, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday, May 20th in the Elmhurst gym. Dr. Raymond Schutz of Manchester college will give the address. His subject will be "Choosing a Career and Making a Life."

Rev. Wm. Clark Delivers Baccalaureate Address

GLEE CLUB FURNISHES MUSIC

"A diploma might perhaps be better signed by the graduate than the faculty in the form of a preliminary note promising to the best of his ability to become a credit to his alma mater," so stated Rev. Wm. S. Clark in addressing the first graduating class of Elmhurst High School, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on May 15 in the school gymnasium.

The address, delivered by the Emhurst glee club and girls' quintet. The songs by the girls' quintet and solo were "In The Heart of the Hills," by Lee; "To Sing Awhile," by Drumond, and "Morning Song" from "Peer," by "Illies," sung by Elnora Osterman, Vera Bowman, Virginia Brittenham, Eloise Grieser and Beth Rousseau. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hopper, of Waynedale.

"A Diploma," said Mr. Clark, "is only a contract for the task ahead, not a receipt for work already done." He then gave the graduates a few items, will find the full truth of this statement," said Mr. Clark in quoting a former State Superintendent of Education. "It will not be possible to stop in your position before you have begun to rise, unroll your diploma and expect to take your place in the hall of fame. Ten years from now, you will be hunting in some attic for "that thing you got in high school" and it is an honor" he went on, "to be holding this first Baccalaureate service for you. Yours shall be the first record to be made. Make it high.

"Education," he declared, in both life and religion is but the process of learning through experience the meaning of the fundamental verbs of life and acquiring the personal power of each.

I Am. This means the power to know yourself by understanding your own personality, your own faculties.

Man alone has the power to stand outside himself and view himself impersonally.

I Think. This means the power of investigating. The scientific approach that you have been taught in High School will be of much help overcoming prejudice.

I Know. This means the power to master the facts once you have found them in their proper relationship and evaluate them.

I Feel. This is the power to appreciate, to value, and to love. It refers to the emotions of life. It reaches into the spiritual world.

I Wonder. This is the power to be astained, " said all religion. It is the Spirit of Reverence, the root of all worship. When man begins to wonder, worship commences.

I See. No man ever become great without this power of insight and vision. Imagination is the greatest single quality of leadership.

I Believe. No thrill is greater than the power of adventure. Faith that goes out not knowing whither it goes but convinced on the basis of reason—

The Elmhurst orchestra, under the direction of Miss Martha Ellen Cress, will play several selections during the exercises. The Overture—"Star of Hope," by Merkle Boyer, will be their first piece and "Soldiers of Fortune" will be played during the senior processional. Philip Manning selection will be Hayden's Second Symphony.

The junior class are decorating the gym for the occasion. The stage setting will have a background of a setting sun, with colors ranging from yellow to orange. A picket-fence and artistic work will also add to the effect. Red and blue will be annual for each senior, to the center of the stage as receives his diploma.

Diplomas will be given to the following seniors by D. O. McComb, County Superintendent of Schools: Helen Abernathy, valedictorian; Dorothea Auman, salutatorian; Dulin Mary Aschliman; Lena Fern Beaman; Margaret Marie Bowman; Marcus Howard Blair; Virginia Ellen Brittenham; Grace Carsten; Franklin Cotton; Millie DeVillers; Lynn M. Eickhoff; Russel Fairfield; Glen Fitchhaven; Charles Gaskill; Phyllis Edwin Scoles Gillie; Mildred Abbey Goodrich; George Ellis Homsher; Clifford Jackson; Elnora Kathryn Osterman; Evelyn Faye Parkison; Mary Helen Everaise Pence; Evelyn Pribble; Wayne Irwin Rhodes; Elizabeth Roberdeau Rousseau; I. F. Schilling, Jr.; Martha Marie Homsher; and Damon H. Shaffer.

...able analysis and backed by a conquering hope. It aspires.

I Can. The power to control and will to accomplish all necessary to all production. Dreamers must coordinate dreams with deeds.

I Ought. Without conscience all power runs riot. There is a fundamental moral law that we can not violate with impunity. Our conscience is our daily guide.

I Will. This is the power that means loyalty to duty, consecration to task, firm in spite of obstacles.

I Serve. Without this power you cannot be useful. It means devotion to the cause; means unselfish and unstinting giving in order that idealism may live.

"Master these fundamental verbs," he said in closing, and your life can never fail. It will grow stronger, more beautiful and more useful as the days give place to years.

Members of the glee club who took part were: Sopranos, Fern Beaman, Elnora Osterman, Vonnie Pond, Elizabeth Porter, Genevieve Snyder, Nora Spencer, Martha Homsher, Pearl Troxel and Dorothea Mence. Alto: Dorothy Bowers, Virginia Brittenham, Eloise Greiner, Beth Grieser, Beth Rousseau, Vivian Summers, Alma Starkey, and Margaret Wilson. Tenor: Fred Graham, Elton Shupe, Blair Tracey, David Welch. Bass: John Brittenham, Ray Davis, Lionel Schwan and Leland St.-phan.

The laziest man in the world is the one who asks his wife to get up and scratch the inside of his stomach. —Exchange.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To use helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIALS

The senators are living their life from the port of Elmhurst on the great ship of Life. This ship is to be the result of two years long tedious years of sacrifice, toil and energy. For the last four years they have made many sacrifices in order to complete the construction of this voyage that I to consume the rest of their lives. After years of discouragement, happiness, seeming hopelessness and despair they will be encouraged in the right direction, perhaps from some close friend.

With them they are to take the many memories of their four years experience which, we hope, have been profitable to them.

For many their fondest memories will be of their teachers, who have struggled valiantly to give them some of their knowledge. Others that they might be prepared for life, and squarely to find and give the best of their knowledge gained from these heroic teachers. Only too well do the teachers know how little some pupils appreciate the time and help unstintingly they become, but if we have prepared ourselves as we should we will have strength to carry on, in the face of all adversity.

Let us hope that the senior class has a great deal. When a controversy arose it was Mr. Haller's willingness to help and his ability to settle many different problems triumphed over all.

Elmhurst has accomplished many things in its first year of existence. The seniors are leaving this year, taking many pleasant memories with them.

Mr. Null, our coach, is the chief reason for our good basketball teams. We are losing many of our members but Mr. Null has found some very promising material for next year.

There have been many activities which have all proved to be successful. The Rifle Club under the direction of Mr. Haller; the Mathematics Science with Mr. Kickhoff as supervisor; the G. A. A., glee club, orchestra, and the Dad-Daughter Banquet, Book Club under the direction of Mrs. Cook; the Tumbling Club with Miss Rinehart as sponsor; the Home Economics Club sponsored by Miss Sinson; and the band under the leadership of Mr. Cudek; have all been a great part in Elmhurst's first year as a success.

The social events of the year will linger long in the memory of many. The Hallowe'en party in which the students were entertained by a marshmallow and hot dog bake given by the Girls' Athletic Association proved that many people outside of school are interested in our school and enjoy our social activities. The band concert under Mr. Cudek's direction was a credit to Elmhurst. The next event of interest to Elmhurst students and teachers was the Junior Prom, which was given under the direction of Miss Sinson. Many social gatherings during the year were the entertainment of dance given by the first graduating class of Elmhurst High School.

Mr. Smoots and the boys in his manual training classes have all had an active part. They made the stage settings for the senior play and [illegible] the lattice fences for the junior Prom.

Last but not least, there is the Elmhurst Advance to be remembered. Our school paper is really something of which we may be proud. There are about fifty members on the staff, and with Miss Welch and Mr. Jeffery so faculty advisors we have had another successful semester so good.

We hope that Elmhurst will carry on her good name and make each year a bigger and better success. This can only be done with everyone's co-operation and help. So come on, you loyal Trojans, let's all do our best!

Senior Questionnaire

Most popular: Girl—Georgia Hembree; Boy—Edwin Gillie.
Best looking: Girl—Georgia Hembree; Boy—Frank Cotton.
Best athlete: Girl—Evelyn Parkinson; Boy—Frank Cotton.
Most humorous: Girl—Dulls Doran; Boy—Clifford Jackson.
Most nonchalant: Girl—Martha Hembree; Boy—Leroy Pond.
Most talkative: Girl—Elnora Doran; Boy—Don Gillie.
Most artistic: Girl—Martha Hembree; Boy—Elroy Pond.
Best poet: Girl—Edith Beaman; Boy— Joseph Schling

MANY SENIORS OBSERVE KID DAY HERE MONDAY

With the coming of the first bus it became apparent that Kid day was to be celebrated with a most infant spirit. First we met H. Elroy. Could you ever imagine a [illegible]-legged young man" appearing anywhere in such appearel? We wonder which small Pond's wardrobe furnished those trousers. Who is that tall, gawky youngster with him? Oh, yes, it is Frank Cotton. Just think he's grown so some someone burst his balloon. However, his somewhat voluminous trousers proceeded to some small degree. (If you don't believe us, just ask Miss Welch, the ninth period study hall teacher!)

Then we noticed a large assortment of females, all of the gazing correctly at the conglomeration for perhaps the first time, peeping out from under the hair ribbons' folds. Helen Everest, Dorothea Auman, Evelyn Perkinson, Fern Brennan, Elizabeth Robertson, and Dalla Archiman. We were surprised to see them on the next bus. One could hardly recognize that they would be able to exercise themselves in a short time as one night. This truly must be the Speed Age.

Ma-Ma-sa-sa! Ma-Ma-sa-sa! What in the world—! The sound came from just around the corner. Yes, here they were—two overgrowed girlies who had their dollies taken away from them by some naughty boys—Ed and Don Gillie. The old enemies! Yvonne and Aileen are going to tell their mothers on them. Ed, Don, and Glen Feimbo were able to make Yvonne "cry-cry" with the help of a can of their nose and wagon. (In case you didn't understand—we think Glen was the one who made the noise.)

These two children in pajamas happen to be Martha and George Hembree. Oh, how cute they look!

Virginia Brittenham, Millie DeVilliers, Adolph Schilling, Wayne and Evelyn Pribble, and Clifford Jackson were wonderful recitations as dog posers of suckers. Wonder if they thought they had entered a contest?

What a mammoth sigh of relief arose from the long-suffering faculty when the students took their rompers, shoes, their bobbie-socks, suckers, balloons, dolls, and dinner pails home. Miss Welch was heard to say that she was daily thankful that kid day came only once a year.

Mr. Haller—Your recitation reminds me of Quoh ".

Martha H.—"How as."

Mr. Haller—"Built on a bluff."

"Heads Up"

By Ann Stoyanoff

"Five forty-five, how time does fly," thought Tuck as he started home. Time always seemed to fly when he was at Elsen's. He had just stopped in for some college catalogues; but he and Jerry, Elsen's brother, had become so interested in discussing colleges that he had completely forgotten the time.

Tuck and Jerry had been friends for two years, ever since Tuck had started at school. Jerry was a senior and Tuck a freshman. Jerry was popular with the girls, a star athlete, and a good student. Tuck was none of these things. He was just another freshman boy, who had no particular ambition in life.

Tuck's father was a banker and wealthy he might be, could ever take clean, honest Jerry or Elsen's place?

Ten minutes later, Tuck, catalogues under arm, was walking up the broad stairs leading to the Douglas mansion. The house was in great commotion and Tuck knew that something was wrong. On passing the study, he caught a glimpse of Mr. Turner, his father's broker. It was plain to see that he was excited and the occasional thump of his fist against the table was conclusive proof that something unusual was afoot. Occasionally he caught the word Central Union. A sudden fear seized him. Central Union! Wasn't that the stock that his father had invested so much in? But silly—why should that worry him? Mr. Turner was a broker and stocks would naturally be his topic of conversation.

A few days later Mr. Douglas received word that Central Union had crashed—with it the Douglas fortune. The following days were to Tuck one long horrible dream. Servants leaving, furniture packed to be sent—and friends coming and going, and the entire house in great commotion and wild disarray. Mr. Douglas took it all bravely and it was not until he came across one of the checks returned that he realized there was one great sacrifice to be made—give up college. But how could he?—after all of those plans.

Not knowing what to do, he decided to go to Elsen's. Jerry was perhaps help him in some way. He found Elsen in a happy mood looking as if she just needed some one to cheer up. Elsen assured him that there was no reason in the world why he shouldn't go to college. She and Jerry were earning their way. Why not he?

The next Saturday and those that were to follow found Tuck bending over a formula or looking over some information in the huge reference books in Dr. Wayburn's office; Saturday mornings he reserved for study. It seemed that in these four weeks of hard, conscientious study that he gained more than in an entire week of former study.

It was not until a week before graduation when Elsen had jokingly remarked "You'll win the scholarship yet," that he had really considered the award seriously.

Oh, why hadn't he thought of it before? Perhaps he could have raised that chemistry grade. But could he have? Suddenly accused to him that during his work while looking up formulas and other references he had really learned quite a bit.

The morning of graduation dawned clear and bright; Tuck, after a hasty breakfast, was soon at the auditorium where he was met by Jerry and Elsen. After the usual ceremony, during which music spirit reigned, the diplomas were to be awarded out.

Tuck heard his name called and mechanically rose and walked to the front. Afterward he could never remember what had taken place in those few minutes. It seemed to him a dream, from which he awoke to hear the last few words.

"Valedictorian — ability—scholarship—"; and then, stumbling back to his seat—all eyes upon him.

Ellen glanced at Tuck and Jerry, only as she heard the names of valedictorian bestowed upon herself. Jerry was next to be called and proudly listened while his math ability was being praised.

Four months later Tuck, Ellen and Jerry aboard a train were waving goodbye to their friends. Vacation was over and college was to take up the following week.

"Hasn't everything been wonderful?" said Jerry.

"It certainly has," sighed Ellen happily, "everything has turned out just as it was meant to be."

"Yes," murmured Tuck, "and I learned one big lesson—always 'Heads up'!"

Faculty Snapshots

This month we are to delve into the depths of the secrets of our commercial teacher, and our biology and Home Economics instructor.

First, Miss Anna K. Rinehart, our commercial and business English teacher. She was born June 12, 1906, in Hagerstown, Indiana.

She attended grade school, and high school at Hagerstown and college at Manchester College, North Manchester.

Miss Rinehart formerly taught high school, Akron, Indiana; Manchester College, and Elmhurst. She also worked in a music store in Hagerstown.

When asked for some funny experience, she recalled one instance that happened while teaching in Akron. A boy in her bookkeeping class had the habit of eating gum between classes. One day he was unable to finish eating his candy bar before the bell rang, so he stuffed it all in his mouth at once. Miss Rinehart, seeing him chew, told him that he should bring enough candy for the entire class next time.

The next day, the boy stood into the room very unconcernedly, went to Miss Rinehart, handed her a sack and said, "Here's the candy I was to bring." (It was candy kisses.) Miss Rinehart very much surprised at his good memory, said that boys would eat the candy after class recitation. The candy was passed out just as the bell rang. Everyone received a piece and there was one left for Miss Rinehart. She looked over at her self-satisfied boy and saw that he was chewing with his mouth open.

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Miss Louise Simon, the biology and home economics teacher, has had an interesting career so far as teaching is concerned.

She was born on a farm south of Hunterstown in the year (we know not what) and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon of Hunterstown.

Her grade school and high school knowledge was gained in Lootte, Indiana. She also attended Manchester College, from which she graduated in 1928.

The following summer she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in the Fort Wayne branch in the industrial department.

Miss Simon has taught school in Leo, Bourbon, New Haven, and now at Elmhurst.

1932 PROFILES

DULLA MARY ASCHLIMAN, "DUDE," come from South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. She has been a members of Girls' Chorus, operetta, and circulation manager.

"The busiest girl around according to reports."

DOROTHEA MARY LOUISE AUMAN, "DORTY," from South Side was a four year honor student, salutatorian, secretary's committee of Senior Class, Home Economics president, Math-Science, society editor and typist of Advance, and typing award.

"Take the A's and let the F's go."

LENA FERN BEAMAN, "PERNIE," from South Side was an honor student, Girl Reserve, Girls' Club, Math-Science Club, Senior play, news, editor and typist of Advance, first prize in Morris Plan contest, typing award.

"Leaping Lena, watch out!"

MARGARET MARIE BEERMAN, "PEGGY," from Central, was student advisor of Home Economics Club, Palette and Brush, Glee Club, joke editor of Advance, first prize for Central in Dr. Wayne Architectural Poster Contest.

"Waiting for the right boy broke my patience down."

MARCUS HOWARD BLAIR, "MARC," South Side High School, varsity basketball, golf team, and lead in Senior Play.

"A shining success."

VIRGINIA ELLEN BRITTENHAM, "BRAT," Central High School, secretary of G. A. A., letter girl, varsity basketball, C. T. C., Student council, editor-in-chief of Advance, Math-Science, G. A. A., Glee Club, and typing award.

"She was tumbling through school."

FRANKLIN COTTON, "FRANK," South Side High School, Torch club, varsity basketball, golf team, and team sport (5).

"I wonder where my old gal is this eve?"

MILLIE DEVILLIERS, "BILLIE," Central High School, member of Central Triangle and reporter on Spotlight and Advance.

"Quiet is quiet does."

LYNN RICHHOFF, "EICK," South Side High School, president Senior class, treasurer's club, and varsity basketball.

"A popular boy like me has lots of fun."

HELEN EVERSOLE, "SMILES," Lancaster High School, class valedictorian, Home Economics club, Latin club, lead in Junior play, Math-Science club, Spotlight, honorable mention Morris Plan Essay and Glee Club.

"She smart but so bashful."

RUSSEL FAIRFIELD, "RUSS," South Side High School, Math-Science club, and varsity basketball.

"One girl at a time is better than eight or nine."

GLEN EDWARD FELMLEE, "EFFIE," South Side High School, Stage Manager for Senior Play, and inter-mural tag football.

"Jackanapes on my Hog."

DONALD NELSON GILLIE, "OSSIE," Auburn, North Side, South Side, Kendallville, and Scott County. At Auburn, Hi-Y, History club, Chemistry club, operetta, inter-mural basketball, football and track. At Kendallville, Hi-Y. At S.-side, Center, basketball, football, and student manager of basketball. At Elmhurst, Math-Science. Won trip to Purdue in Chem. Club.

"The world is too much with me."

EDWIN GOSHORN, "GUSSIE," North Side, Math-Science, Hi-Y, baseball, football, varsity golf, and basketball.

"A girl in a car is worth two at home."

MILDRED AHLEEN GOSHORN, "SALLY," Central High School, president of Home Economics club, "Spotlight" reporter, exchange editor of "Advance," minstrel show at Central, and Senior Class Play.

"Boys of a feather flock to my home in warm weather."

GEORGIE HOMSHER, "JO," Central High School, Central Triangle club, vice president of Art Club at Central and Elmhurst, Recognition Day Programs, vice president of senior class, feature editor of Advance, Math-Science club, Rifle club, Pro-marksman, Marksman, Marksman First Class, Sharpshooter, Inter club council at Central, and tennis tournament.

"She would treat the devil himself with courtesy."

MARTHA HONSHER, "MARTY," Central High School, Central Triangle club, Brush and Pencil club, Recognition Day Programs, Glee club, operetta, "Bells of Bagdad," "Jerry of Jericho Road, music festival, student council member. Math-Science club, Rifle club, Pro-marksman, marksman, marksman first class, inter-club council member.

"I never walk home from a ride; I roller skate."

CLIFFORD THOMAS JACKSON, "CLIFF," South Side High School, honor roll every so often, secretary-treasurer of Senior class, president of Math-Science, advertising manager of Advance.

"His keeping hasn't caught him yet."

ELNORA KATHRYN OSTERMAN, "NORIE," South Side High School, Glee Club, Math-Science, typist on newspaper staff, typing award and Senior Class play.

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

EVELYN FAYE PARKISON, "PARKIE," South Side, honor student, vice president of G. A. A., Girl Reserves, South Side, vice president of tumbling, Math-Science, chief copy reader of Advance, varsity basketball, Senior Play, captain of Army subscription campaign and letter girl.

"Pep, vim, and vigor."

HOWARD ELROY POND, EL-LIE," South Side High School, Comicture sponsor in sophomore year, South Side Art Club, Advance business manager, president of Palette and Brush club, vice president of Math-Science club, business supervisor of magazine subscription campaign, "Cyclone Sally."

"Get a car and the dates will take care of themselves."

IRIS YVONNE POND, "SHORTY," South Side High School, Glee club in South Side, G. A. A., secretary of Rifle Club and G. A. A., president of Home Economics Club, Math-Science club, Advance advertising staff, and Advance typist.

"Better short. What's the diff ?"

EVELYN PRIBBLE, Central High School, Home Economics club, and Rifle Club.

"Study hard and grades will take care of themselves."

WAYNE IRWIN PRIBBLE, "PRINKLE," Central High School, orchestra, and Elmhurst Rifle Club.

"One of those bulls eye busters."

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON, "LIZZIE," Central High School, band, orchestra, and Hagie Economics club.

"A Lizzie but still good."

ADOLPH J. F. SCHILLING, JR., "BUTCH," South Side High School, tag-football champion, indoor baseball champion, track, basketball, and Hi-Y.

"A skipping boy gathers no ax."

DAMON HUMAN SHEFFER, "DICK," Portland High School at Portland, Indiana; baseball freshman.

"If I'm elected things will be different."

CLASS PROPHESY

The telephone rang. It was HELEN EVERSOLE, P. D. Q., S. O. S., P. S., B. Y. D., the principal of Elmhurst Rich School. She told me to be ready in half an hour to fly to *Indianapolis* with her to see the final game of the State basketball tournament. Of course I was delighted since both my town and country planes were being repaired. We arrived at the Butler field house just a few minutes before the teams came on the floor. This final game was between Elmhurst High School and South Side High School; both teams being very evenly matched and well coached, the former by CLIFFORD JACKSON; and the latter by DAMON SHEFFER.

The game was intensely interesting; but all the time I was annoyed by someone's loud voice—so loud that even when South Side scored the score with a field goal, thereby making it an even-time game, this voice was still to be heard above everything else. *Finally*, in despair, I followed this changing sound and found that it was none other than GRACE EARSTEN, well-known radio announcer. At the end of the game, which was won by Elmhurst with a score of 2-1, the band began to play. Imagine my surprise when I noticed that the director was our old friend, ELIZABETH ROBERTSON, now the well-known MRS. ADOLPH SCHILLING. Helen told me that she had acquired her position because of her musical ability but because she had twenty children playing in the band. I understood that she just allowed ADOLPH to come along to carry the music. *Such a lot he does do.* (Still very much in need of sympathy.

As we left the field house and were caught in the crowd filing out theexit, I felt something sticking my back. Turning around, I saw that it was DON GILLIE the renowned tooth-pick manufacturer. Although DON now has fifty-six teeth and cannot use tooth-picks, he has such a benevolent spirit (as everyone knows) that he manufactures tooth-picks just for the enjoyment other people get out of them. *During our flight home*, I asked Helen if she had ever heard of MILLIE DEVILLIERS since our high school days; and she told me that MILLIE was doing research work in the laboratory at the University of Southern California. She has been striving for years to decide that vital question, "Which came first, the oak tree or the acorn?" and has worn herself to a mere shadow.

When nearly home, I happened to notice a rather familiar figure sitting in a large open field just outside that large metropolitan city, Peru; and, as there was a good landing place, we soon came near enough to see it was DOROTHEA AUMAN. She was sitting on the grass writing shorthand on numberless slips of paper. Every few minutes she would jump up, pull her hair, turn a somersault, and then sit down and begin again her futile task. Helen explained that this was an everyday occurrence but that FRANKLIN COTTON, DOROTHEA'S physician, had not given up hope. However it did not worry him much since MARCUS BLAIR, an undertaker, and he were running a successful co-operative business; so no matter what happened to DOROTHEA, FRANK would receive his commission.

That evening Helen and I decided to go to the theater, and so we looked through the paper for the theater advertisements; we noticed that DULLA ASCHLIMAN was playing the leading role in the new play, "Spring is Here," written by that millionaire author, GLENN FELMLEE. Glenn has been turning out many successful stories and plays as romances due to his wide experience gained from having been married eleven times and divorced ten since his high school career ended.

We enjoyed the picture very much and upon presentation of the news reel, we discovered two more of the members of our 1932 class. They were YVONNE POND, the fattest lady ever known before in the history of the circus world; and ELNORA OSTERMAN who gave a talk on civil reform work. You remember that during our high school days, ELNORA was always an ardent believer in any sort of reform and spent much

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First row, reading left to right: Glen Felmlee Evelyn Pribble. Margaret Beerman, Fern Beaman, Elizabeth Robertson and Russell Fairfield; Second row, reading left to right: H. Elroy Pond, Helen Eversole, Marcus Blair, Wayne Pribble, Evelyn Parkison, Franklin Cotton, Elmer Osterman, Glen Goshorn, Allen Goshorn; Third row, reading left to right: Damon Sheffer, Virginia Brittenham, Elmer Goshorn, Dulla Aschliman, Millie DeVilliers, Glenn Carsten and Don Gillie; Seniors whose pictures do not appear are: Martha Honsher, Georgie Honsher and Clifford Jackson.

CLASS PROPHESY

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of her time trying to persuade the student body to keep the halls and school grounds, free from paper, etc., so it is not surprising to find her so ardently advocating these civil reform projects.

Since the next day was Sunday, Helen and I decided to go to church. It was a very special occasion since the regular pastor had been able to secure the great preacher, RUSSELL FAIRFIELD who is known all over the world for his marvelous ability as a minister. At the close of his sermon, the celebrated soprano, LYNN KELLY rendered a most appealing selection by singing seven selections. He is the only male soprano in the world today as we considered ourselves very lucky to have heard him. Just before the offering was to be taken, the minister made a plea that if he as liberal as possible since the Missionary in Africa, MARTHA HOMSHER, would not possibly be able to keep on at her splendid work of baptizing the daily quota of heathens unless she received more funds immediately.

ELROY POND, one of the ushers had become the backbone of the church and also of the country since he had become a prosperous farmer. His Wife, VIRGINIA FLEMMING, had enjoyed farm life immensely since she had always been fond of animals, especially long-haired ones. After she was taking care of several who had been loaned during their husband.

Just in front of us at EVELYN PARKISON, who had refused several acres of marriage license she was so in love with French and had taken of that department in Elmhurst High School; so that she could get revenge for all the suffering she had undergone there.

As we were returning to my home, Helen suggested that we stop at a new state institution, the Old Ladies' Home, which had recently been erected near Waynedale. Later I was very glad I had agreed because we found several more of our old class-mates. MRS. AHLEEN GORDON PRIBBLE and her husband, WAYNE, were the managers of the institute. We were delighted to see that their high school romance had resulted in such an ideal marriage and that there was a dozen small Pribbles to carry on the good name.

After we had been there about an hour, two new arrivals arrived. We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw that they were VIRGIE HOMSHER and MARGARET BEERMAN. They were both looking very, very, tasty, old maids. We were rather relieved when they took their operation shoes up to their rooms in the home.

It was getting rather late, so, since I had to be present at the board of directors' meeting of the United States Steel Corporation on the following morning, we soon took leave of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pribble and left.

That evening when reading the paper, I noticed the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Pribble of Waynedale announce the engagement of their daughter EVELYN PRIBBLE, to the prominent New York banker, EDWIN GILLIE." Thus—our entire '22 was accounted for.

BE THANKFUL

By Evelyn Pribble

Oh, isn't it great to be alive,
To have the power to work and strive,
To have a colorful life to live,
And youth and strength to give;

Suppose sometimes things do go wrong
Your heart of work seem rather long,
And heavy of play are all too few,
For jolly things you want to do.

A man can't always dream and play,
For real success, you have to pay,
Be glad you're strength for work and strife,
Be thankful for God's gift of life.

Parkison and Henning Win Tennis Tournament

The girls' tennis tournament proved to be very interesting. The girls were divided into two sections, the beginners and the advanced. Evelyn Parkison defeated Georgie Homsher in the finals of the advanced tournament to take the title of tennis champion. Lelion Henning won the beginners championship by defeating Mary E. Wehrmeyer.

G. A. A. TELL TALE

Three prominent G. A. A. girls received their letters this year. Congratulations, Girls! The girls receiving letters are Virginia Brittenham, and Evelyn Parkison, seniors, and Lucille Metcalf, junior.

We would like to see more girls wearing a varsity "E"—So girls let's work next year!

Baseball and track are over for another year. The junior-senior team being victorious over all other teams in the round robin tournament held to find winning baseball team. Three girls scored home runs during the season—Margaret Gongwere, Lucille Newman, and Vela Coleman. The track tournament was quite successful considering the short time the girls had for practice.

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THE UPPER CLASSMEN ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The senior class which contests at thirty-one matters were the first to hold election of officers. The new officers that were elected are: President, Lionel Schwan; Vice President, Clifton Loring; Secretary, Dorothy Ann Hall; Treasurer, Beth Rousseau.

These students are quite capable of holding these offices and we feel sure that if the rest of the classes hold such capable leaders as seniors show there students that they are lacking them they will do their best.

The junior class election was completed Thursday morning, September 30. John Brittenham was elected president and Don Akers vice-president. Otetha Griffith was elected secretary and Ralph Snyder treasurer. With these leaders this school is a big year for the juniors.

At the sophomore election Thursday morning, Paul Kemmer, last year's freshman hero, was elected president. Mike Trott was elected vice president and Dorothy Could was elected secretary, while Bernice Grall, secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class last year, was elected secretary-treasurer this year.

New Equipment Will Aid Elmhurst School

Several additions have been made to the science equipment of the school

The new athletic equipment includes, outfield bats, indoor baseballs, and basketballs, which will be kept in Mr. Nutz's office, will be very useful to the pupils. The new desks were divided among Mr. Nutz, Miss Crees, and Mr. Myers, forty going to Mr. Myers for his home room, thirty to Mr. Nutz and fifteen to Mr. Jeffrey for his mathematics classes. The new desks were needed very much, to the enrollment of this year is more that of last year. The students in Chemistry are greatly helped by the addition of the new apparatus as to the laboratory. The bookcases and lockers in the classrooms of the home rooms much more attractive because the home rooms will be used more.

The appearance of the high school has been greatly improved by the addition of new gravel drives, the flowers around each side and front of the building, the new lawn which covers the attractive part of the front and the use of all the attractive hedge which circles the front of the building. The addition of all this new equipment will improve the appearance to a great extent.

Math-Science Holds Election of Officers

The Math. Science meeting of old members and those who wish to become members, was held on Wednesday, September 21, in room 14. Mr. Eickhoff told them the club and appointed Clifton loring as chairman

They held an election at which Clifton Loring was made President; Beth Rousseau, Vice-President; Lillian Heasley, Secretary and treasurer

Another meeting will be held to discuss the purpose of the meeting till be to appoint different committees.

Suscribe for the Advance.

Elementary Grades Removed to Hillcrest

Elmhurst has an addition of two new rooms this year, which were the fourth grade rooms last year. The numbers of the rooms are eight and ten.

Mr. Myers is the teacher in room 10, the freshmen and sophomore room. The students which are taught in rooms 10 are, freshman English, French, and public speak ing.

Room 3 is the room from which comes the tones of the glee club and also our art students take their drawing and painting home there and last but not least comes sophomore English, all these are taught by Miss Crees.

We certainly did need these two new rooms to meet our pupils and to have room for all.

ADVANCE STAFF

The "Advance" staff, consisting of thirty students, is under the supervision of Mr. Minor Myers, as editorial adviser, and Miss Charles Jeffrey, as business manager.

The staff is made up of the following students: Editor, Lillian Heasley; assistant editor, Robert Arnold; news editor, Dorothy Snyder, chief copy reader, Pearl Troyer, exchange editor, Esther Robertson; features editor, Elmabeth Kelly; girls sports editor, Elizabeth Hoffman; boys sports editor, Everett Kelly; society editor, Margaret Brewer; joke editor, Maxgice Gorr; business manager, Leland Stephan; assistant business manager, Lionel Schwan; circulation manager, Robert Carr; assistant circulation manager, Ruth Treacy; assistant advertising manager, Helen Engle; feature writers, Helen Everson, Ruth Welshimer and Esther Robertson; reporters, Preston Hinkle, Ruth Fay Kelly; typists, Sally McMahen, Dorothy Summers, Lester Charles Beth Rousseau and Evelyn Stern; reporters: Reba Ray, David Welch, Jean Hoffman, Robert Hoffman, Jr. Fritsche, Geraldine Walters, Dorothy Ann Hall, Lucille Hinkle, Norman Graham, and Marjorie Nell Hall. Reporters, Elmhurst Jr. High: Genevieve Snyder, Lucille Neumann, Don Arnett, Mildred Mason, Virginia Hoffman, Helen Sue Hall, Glenn Selig; room agents: Richard Carrier freshmen; Richard Wilson, sophomore; Bill Conn, Junior; Roy Gyer, senior.

CAFETERIA TO OPEN SOON

The cafeteria will be opened in the near future and will be operated on the same order that it was last year. That is, those desiring hot lunch may buy the counter and obtain the desired dishes. Monday, there will be special lunch in the home rooms, containing the menus for the entire week.

We are all pleased to know that Mrs. DeVillers will be back again this year to serve us and she is very capable and deserves much credit for the success of the cafeteria.

Miss Simon, the domestic science teacher and general manager of the cafeteria, hopes for your loyal support concerning the school lunches and promises that the "eats" this year will be as good as those last year.

Any girls who wishes to earn their lunches by working in the cafeteria at noons are to see Miss Simon.

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Helen Everslow, a graduate of Elmhurst last year, is one of the two students in Allen County to receive a scholarship to Indiana University. Helen represents one of the two highest in scholastic standing of Allen County with an the city.

Helen Everslow Wins Indiana Scholarship

average of ninety-six percent for her four years. Each county in the state is entitled to two scholarships each year.

Helen is spending her first year taking an exteation courses here at

Commercial Club Meets —Election Next Meeting

The Commercial Club, which is sponsored by Miss Rinehart, held its first meeting Wednesday, September twenty-third. The constitution of the club was read and discussed. A nowelasting committee was appointed to nominate candidates for president. This committee which consists of, Josephine Hoover, Virginia Coleman, Berneice Over, Hilda Dinzenberger, Edgar Noble, will meet with Miss Rinehart at a later date. Election of officers and adoption of the constitution will take place at the next meeting

Lionel Schwan Places In Swimming Meet

The City Wide Swimming Meet was held at Lawton Park last month. Lionel Schwan, a promising senior boy at Elmhurst, Jr. Sr. H. S., placed second in the high point history of the Junior Division. Jerry Zehr, Dan's little brother, was high point man for the boys division.

Dan Fort Wayne's Olympic Champion, swam an exhibition of the back stroke event.

Season Basketball Tickets On Sale

Now is the time for all students with an economical bent to save one dollar and fifty cents by buying season basketball tickets Semester tickets are on sale at the office for seventy-five cents. Six games will be played each semester which will cost students one dollar and fifty cents if they fail to purchase season tickets. Come on Trojans, support your team and the part of the money saved in pay for your Advance Subscription.

ACTIVITY RULES

Every extra-curricular activity has been divided into major and minor groups. Band and orchestra, losing or gaining on the membership, glee club and choral complete the group of the three major activities. Athletics are taken care of by the Indiana Athletic Association. Minor activities are: G. A. A; Hi-Y, class officers, departmental clubs, Junior Red Cross, assistants on newspaper work, rifle club, etc. Minor Roll students (three or nothing lower than B-) may participate in as many activities as they desire, but provided they maintain their scholastic standing. Students who fail in C plus or part B may part B- may participate in 2 majors and 2 minors. Those with a major or C- B, and A may have 1 major and 2 minors.

Jeffrey and Eickoff Are Detention Room Teachers

Mr. Haller thinks it is a very good idea to have the detention room. When asked if he thought it helps the student who is sent there, he said: "I think some of the pupils are benefited by being sent to the detention room once or twice, but I have again there are some, who no matter what sort of punishment they are given, it will not help.

There are usually the same pupils who get ale lessons daily and obeys the rules of the school. Those who are sent to the room, is penalty.

Mr. Haller has chosen very eligible teachers to tend to the detention room. They are none other, but Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Eickoff. Both of those teachers thinks it a very good idea to have such a punishment for the pupils who will not obey the order of the school to try to get lessons assigned to them.

Mr. Jeffrey says: "It is the only way to get some of the students to get any of their lessons at all, if they are in there, they must be working on some assignment.

Elmhurst High School Enrollment Increases

The enrollment at Elmhurst has increased considerably since last year. The total number of students is now two hundred and fifty-four. The largest class with eighty-eight is the sophomore class is next with a total of seventy-eight followed by the juniors with sixty-seven. The seniors are last with thirty-one.

Forty-seven pupils have enrolled from other schools. The new students are: Robert Arnold, Virgil McCombs, LaVon Sisler, and Thelma Simmons from North Side; Harriet Daniels, Laura Johnson and Jay Robertson from Central; Bernice Geer, Ivan Hull and Eileen Hughes from South Side; Victor McCoy, Robert McCoy, Charlesetta Glunt, Kenneth St. Augustine's Academy; Charles Black, Central Catholic; Betty Briton, Vermont Elementary, Vermont, Illinois; Robert Royer, Fort Wayne High School; Lawrence Buskirk, Gelan High School; Dolan Beck, Kingsbury High School; Dorothy Dember, Jefferson High School; fourteen from Princeton Township, six from Washington and four from Aboite Township.

Five Students Have Their Driving Permits

Upon examining the record in the office, it was found that there are five students who have secured their driving permits this year.

Robert Arnold, who works in the afternoon, drives an Essex (?) Coupe.

Lionel Schwan, a senior boy drives an Essex.

Edgar Raney, driving a nifty sport Model A coupe, who works in the afternoon, who knows perhaps he will have to work nights, but he is trying to make a hit with the girls.

Clifton Loring, an operator of a Cadillac, when interviewed, said that he expects to work as but, if the truth were known, he drives that car every day that Billy Hartzaves gets home early.

Phillip Arick, who has the big Ford coupe, when he isn't at work won't get away from him long enough to talk. Phillip "small things." Could "

ocswartz or Bob Rouse.

Perhaps, if Mr. Haller can good excuses, they too may mitted to drive.

GLEE CLUB INCREASED I.

The Glee Club which meets room 5 every day at the nin period, has increased in membership.

The new members are as follows: Frances Emrick, Agnes Siedaer, Nedis Kovan, Alice Tilbury, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Lucille Hinkle, Hilda Ditzenberger, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Helen Everslow, Jean Hoffman, Glenn Crawl, Betty Ann Collidge, Preston Hilly, Reba Ray, Mary Ellen Strauss, Marjorie Mooney and Ruth Seibald.

The members belonging to the Glee Club last year are as follows: Otetha Griffith, Pearl Troxel, Josephine Beck, Elizabeth Kelly, Sally McMahen, Eleanor Fritsche, Marjorie Hoffman, Dorothea Monce, Alma Starke, Vivian Summers, John Brittenham, Lionel Schwan, Phillip Arick, Leland Stephan and David Welch.

The Club would like to give an operetta. The members wanted to know if anything else may have been practicing on "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Dells of Avalon." The artist has not yet been chosen.

E. H. S. BAND PLAYS AT RESERVOIR PARK

We had rehersal once a week and played several concerts during the summer. Our program of summer practice are clearly shown by the excellent playing done during the first week of school.

We are combining with other bands for the New Scotland Music Festival at Reservoir Park, Sunday afternoon, September twenty-fifth.

The instrumentation is better than last year as we have several additional pieces in the band this year. The band has forty-five members who are able to play at concerts. The band rehearses during the ninth period on Wednesday and Friday.

The band placed first in the district contest held at the state contest last year at Evansville Indiana. The banders have studied greatly from these contests and have received valuable aid from some chief faults. Although Elmhurst is just beginning her second year of music, the band is becoming one of the best in this section.

The Advance Sponsors Hold First Assembly

A general assembly was held in the auditorium period period September 23 to help the circulation of the school paper, the Advance.

Mr. Haller opened the assembly and told us he knew no more about why we gave them than we did Then he introduced Robert Carpenter.

Robert Carrier, the circulation manager of the "Advance" acted as master of ceremonies, first explaining why the assembly was held and next introducing band's first number "Washington Post."

Otetha Griffith played the piano solo Lionel

The band then played "Washington Post." The program was closed when the school song, led by Crees, was sung.

Brush and Palette To Organize

The Brush and Palette Club met in room 3 and the first task to come to in the near future. It will be to elect an art editor for the school year. To belong to this club must have a high scholastic standing. To be this must keep up scholastic record to retain membership. It is a worth while club to those who are interested.

Miss Martha Hamaker, a member of last years Art Club was a graduate in the Fort Wayne School last spring. This scholarship is based on two examinations in creative ability and power in drawing. Martha is enjoying her very much.

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIAL

Subscribe for the Advance

The new school term is well on its way. Now is the time to study for those exams that will come at the end of the semester. Don't wait until the last minute. Study as you go and your worries will be few.

Term is an old saying, "If your business isn't worth advertising, it isn't worth selling." Thinkerd Advance. Our paper is not only a school paper, but a community paper. We want to make it as interesting as it can be made. It is necessary to have the co-operation of everyone. The editors can't sell ads or publish news unless they have the support of the students. We welcome criticism, but offer helpful suggestions that, no matter how good they may be, if the paper does not have financial support, it will not be a success. Your co-operation in securing ads and subscriptions will be appreciated. Come on, Loyal Trojans, subscribe for the "Advance!"

The present deflated condition of the state funds, a law has which the school is given its allowance in proportion to dance, rather than for the number of persons be to twenty-one, as formerly.

school has many primary expenses and is in ne. We can not help but be interested o that it is possible. Let us all do our

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EDUCATION

efficiency as the ratio of useful In producing it. The efficiency of ormal training, for it, the ratio of the driving wheel by the energy consumed by the fuel. Such a concept has no concern with the absolute amount of e done by the engine, or the absolute amount of fuel used. The business concept of efficiency is a matter of relationships—of output to input, of effort to result.

The application of scientific methods to education and other types school engineering, the term efficiency has been borrowed from the the financial standpoint. Not content with the results obtained, many such the educational results accomplished are not in direct proportion o the effort expended. It may be advantageous to the nation to keep additional effort in order to achieve a relatively small additional gain school that costs $2,000 a year might not be as much as four times e education as a school that costs only $500 a year. Nevertheless, the other would almost certainly be more effective and achieve results which would be superior even to the best obtainable at the lower cost. Justification for estimating the efficiency of a social institution, such as a school, human values, satisfactions, and benefits are basic considerations. The costs, but not wholly and not in effort, cannot be ignored, but here the ratio of costs to results cannot be accepted as a complete and satisfactory measure of school efficiency.

The second question makes a contribution to social welfare and individual happiness. It is an efficient social institution. The greater this ration, the greater is its efficiency.

ster is Coming! If you want a warm basement and a cold house your furnace pipes with one layer of thin asbestos paper, and a cold basement and a warm house, leave the furnace pipes and ebny—Physic Department.

THE OLD DISTRICT SCHOOL

What could be more fun—now than listening to the story of a pupil in the old district schoolhouse? It wasn't complete without the "ahey" and the "bully." The dunce, his stool and his cap, were indispensible. A whole lot more large items depend upon it was a rarity. The "Ma'am's rod," and the possession of books were an everyday occurrence.

Then there's the morning the school teacher told one of the boys to bring the wood. He was fond of the pupils, told the innocent fellow, who had never had that much before, they were going to give it an awful pull, or it rounding being, knowing full well that the boll would get stuck and wouldn't pull. The wood-pile time was lost by the teacher hunting to hunt for his willful pupil. When they were ready to pull up, well pleased with themselves for putting over such a slick joke on the teacher, they were then told to get out their slates and prepare for a spelling bee. However, if one happened to sit next to one's "crony," there no-d to fear for a reprimand, as he knowds slightly it's misspelled because instructions were strict.

"Better glimme a 7! this time Red. The old rooster's likely to go naughtier," whispered Chuck, with a wink.

And then, there was that terrible cold day in January. Though the schoolmaster had already fired the fire, and was standing over it the corner, the group of not-so-able troublemakers who occupied the rear of the room, set up a clamorous request for "More heat! More heat!" It was rather "on-up" heard, but the teacher refused their demands and put in more wood. Consequently, the fire was in its zenith when the noisy ones began to complain of the intense heat. Soon the request came again for more heat the master looked helplessly at the fire, and was confident that it was extremely cold outside. The result, exactly what every one had been working for all along, was a "school dismissed for the day."

BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT ELMHURST HIGH

There are 76 brothers and sisters in the school, two pairs of twins and two step-sisters. The brothers and sister are as follows:

Ruth and	John Reichert.
Richard and	Robert Carr'ger.
Ralph and	Dorothy Mae Bultemeier.
Ted Davis,	Richard and Margaret Davis.
Jane DeVries,	Francis and Orval Yarnell.
Charles and	Helen Fisher.
Winifred and	Edwin Fox, Helen and Bob Gillie, William and	John Francis Gilbert, William, Howard Gould, Rose and Josephine Hall and Jean and Jack Hamilton.
Jack and	Victor Jackson, Jacob and Della Mae Keller, James and Kelley, Paul and Martha Kemmer, Harold and Woodrow Kennedy, Douglas and Perry Leslie, Harry and	William Link, Amber Jean and Francis Gilbert, William, Howard Gould, Rose and Josephine Hall and Jean and Jack Hamilton.
Sally McMaken,	Robert and Victor Mahler, Jack and Jay Mahler, Jack and Fred and Edgar Noble, Donald and Leah Nyffeler, Homer and Roy Nyffeler, Ruth and Dorothy Jane Snyder, Harry and Dorothy Spitler, Ed and Robert Stuck, Harold and Geraldine Walters, Ervin and Lucille Weber, Ruth and Robert Wolf, Gertrude and James Wolf, Erma and Ardis Yentes, Sadie and Amelia Yovan, Pearl and Russell Trexler, Marjorie Nell Harper and Alma Charles are step-sisters.	

The twins are as follows: John and Mary Gillel, Alice and Donald Mann.

All together these pupils make a total of 52 brothers and 4 sisters.

The se use spens at the show.
"Shoot! Isnt she just too sweet for words" asked Marianne, decidedly gazing at Janet Gaynor.
"Aw, no," replied Johnnie. "She isnt too sweet for words."
Can't you see that that's what you mean, something, like, sh. (turning to Marinne) dear sw.
"Shoot! Those are examples, Romeo," angrily retorted Marianne, "I'll have you know."
"Well, but Marinne, I agree with you when you say that she's too sweet for words alone," answered John.
"But I didn't say that, insisted Marinne. "I said—"
"I know," interrupted Johnnie. "You meant that she wanted something more than sweet." (Mr. attempts to put his arm protectively around Marianne's shoulders.) Marinne resists his efforts.
"Now, John! I didn't come here for you to misunderstand me. I'm serious. I came here to see if any of you boys would be interested in—Johnnie, not one whit abashed, rep ied, "Yes——"
"But you enjoy it more if you would, the suddenly becomes interested in the good lean age, as my manly bosom?"
"John! Missed Marinne, in a flustered tone, whether I enjoy—Stop acting so foolish! I'll go home if you don't behave!"
She commences to put on her coat.) Why, what will people think of us?"
"Now, now, Marinne, begun John Mc. Sit tight. I promise to behave for the rest of the evening. Honest I do. I promise; I cross my heart and hope to die."
"We—l—l, alright," answered Marinne. "But don't forget your promise, John.
Silence
and the seat is
one

MAIL TO THE DOROTHYS AND ROBLETS

So alngeth we now to the tune of the Funeral Urge. Alas and Alack! Who unto us for the fair name of Dot? Who lowly doffing out of existance to be replied by the Dorothy Jane Snyders, alias "Dot" "Do-ro" or what have you

Would you actually believe it? There is a Dorothy living in our town other than other name. Just glance at this list and see if your name is there.

Dot Anderson, Dorothy Gebhart, Dorothy Bowers, Dorothea Ware, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Price, Dorothea Crail and Dorothy Sandler.

Now see we have all types in E. H. S. some fat some thin, some tall, some short. Some brunettes, some blonde. All very nice girls you may be sure.

Now for your pardon boys! We really didnt mean to insult you. What is the name of your town? Robert. Let's see. Oh yes it's here. Look in this list and see if your name is here (If its Robert.)

Robert Colby, Robert McCoy, Robert Boyer, Robert Shumaker, Robert Spenn, Robert Weigman, Robert Ehrhart, Robert Pond, Robert Gillie, Robert Bixler and Robert Hamilton.

Now "Robert" is a good old name so don't mind if your name is Robert.

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SNAPSHOT OF MODERN TEENS

ELMHURST TEACHER KILLED

Falls From Stepladder While Washing Windows

Mr. Glenn Selvern, principle of Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, received work Tuesday, September 29, of the death of a former Elmhurst teacher, Miss Lelia Fulls. Miss Fulls died after falling from a step ladder and receiving her death.

Miss Fulls will be remembered by her former students in English and Latin instructor. She was one of the first English teachers of Elmhurst High School which was established in the fall of 1931.

After Miss Fulls left Elmhurst in 1940, she taught in Houston, Texas; Los Angeles, California, London Ontario, and finally in the New York School for Girls. Miss Fulls was the only remaining member of the Elmhurst faculty.

Miss Fulls had returned home, 1751 South Calhoun Street, for a short visit before she started, and there met her death.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Eric Ackers of Purdue University, Professor Hans Selker of Indiana State, Dr. Lester Beck, well known drum major of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Herbert Shultz Ph. D. of Fort Wayne, and Mr. Lloyd Cummunic Instructor of the New York Telephone Co. and graduate of Eugene Money of Indiana University.

Miss Paul Kennedy of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will officiate.

Burial will be made in Memorial Park Cemetery at Waynedale, Indiana.

INTRODUCING THE FRESHMEN

Just last week a Junior said "I've been seeing green for a month. Of course he has. Just look at the Freshmen. They're the ones that they are just folks" we are getting to know some of them. Here are a few:

Did you know that Stella's young sister is a regular Shirley Temple? certain Howard High and Nelson Hyde are the passwords for Freshmen.

Then there are Lucille Arnett and Dorothy Anderson. We think a little poem would best describe them. It goes like this:

Dorothy and Lucille what a pair.
Both are slender, pretty and fair.

For those who are interested in the Freshmen boys we have the names you will probably see. They are: Walter Lombsley, Emmit Zehna, Kenneth Hall, and Bill Mc Kelley.

Did you know that James Walley has an ploraphe. We didn't either, but he has been carrying it around this last month. Lloyd Lawton seems to be proud to have become an honor student too.

Of course every class has a flirt and this year Sergeant Bob Canatey apparently hold them titles.

An old saying, which, if slightly changed, would hold true here, is "Come, Freshmen, and learn how to make a freshman class." For instance, take smiling brunette Betty Jane Bowers and her sister Dorcel.

Shumaker, famous for its redheads, has some new ones this year. They are Robert Cuily, La Rue Bultemeier, Robert Shumaker.

There are a few of our freshmen boys who have taken up our new class, the teachers and upperclassmen extend a sincere welcome. Join your years at Elmhurst be happy cases.

SOPHOMORE

Bob Thurber—"I kissed Dot on the chin last night."

Andy A.—"What did she say?"

Bob—"Heaven's above'

Mr. Jeffrey—"If you subtract 14 from 116 what's the difference?"

Phillip Gerber—"I think its a lot of foolishness too."

Got your Basketball Ticket now!

Monkey Business

Harold Brasstraot—You look like a sensible girl; lets go and get married.

Evelyn Storm—Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.

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Mr. Haller—What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride? Paul Kennedy—He said, "Whoa" of course.

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Dorothy Jane Snyder—"Do you see that young man standing over there next to the flivver with golf plus?"

Lucille Metcalf—I see the flivver all right, but where is the flivver with the golf pants on."

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Lionel S.Ligonowitz—And where did those fine pants of yours come from if you don't mind my asking?

Pearl—Not at all. They came from oysters.

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Martha K.—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

Ted Davis—You bet, more than one has run into a church doing it.

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He—Why don't you bake bread like my mother used to bake?

She—Why don't you make the dough like my father used to make?

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Freshman—Your loosing something.

Lucille M.—What?

Freshman—Footsteps.

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The English teacher asked the class to rewrite the following sentence using their own words but retaining the original meaning.

A whale is as good as a nod to a blind horse.

Here is the answer one girl handed in.

A mammalic movement of the optic is as adequate as a slight motion of the cranium to an equine quadruped divoid of its visionary capacities.

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Miss Simon—It says here they have found a long-legged sheep, in the Himalaya Mountains, that can run forty miles an hour.

Mr. Reichert—Why it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays.

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Porter—Does yo' wanta sleep head foot or feet foot mists?

Bob Gillie—I'll have to sleep all at one time if it is possible.

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Mr. Walley—I thought you could keep a secret.

Tina—Well, I kept it for 2 week. What do you think I am, a cold-storage plant?

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Miss Wimmer—I've noticed some change in you lately, Lucille.

Cliff—It's those darned pennies I swallowed last week.

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Mr. Nuff—"Is this your cigarette case?"

Spice—"Go ahead, you saw it first."

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Mike Trott—"Would you scream if I kissed you?"

Lucille Annan—"How could I if you did it properly?"

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Virginia C.—"You'll drive me out of my mind."

Gil Glitter—"That's not a drive —that's a putt."

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Vic McCoy—Oh gee! You should have seen the hands I held last night.

John B.—"In bridge, love or self defense?"

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Mr. Myers—"Young people are the most dead serious on parties."

Miss Fails—"What they need is referees."

CORRIDOR CHAFF

Miss Blinehart, our capable commercial teacher in teaching one Bookeeping class. This class of which there are about thirty is at the present time, studying the journal and ledger. In beginning typing the home row letters are mastering the keybord. The advanced typing classes are doing mostly review work. The only shorthand class is using a large majority of its time in learning characters and doing part reading and dictation work.

Mr. Eickhoff is our history, mathematics and German teacher. In the 1st United History classes the work is mostly the study of colonial history, but some charts can be seen made. In the two civicianship classes the students are trying to devise ways of getting to school. In the algebra class the students are studying the beginning principles in Algebra.

English, French, and public speaking are taught by Mr. Myers. In the two freshman English classes, the students have been using the dictionary and by games and each pupil base written one themes. The French pupils have been working on grammar, developing a vocabulary and constructing a few sentences. The public speaking class has been using its text book for the fundamentals of speech. They have given two short talks on their own experiences and have been working on interpretive readings.

Miss Pfaile, who is the junior and senior English and Latin teacher has had her seniors complete ten English Experiments in sentence structure. The Latin classes are now studying newspapers and magazines, parliamentary procedure and organized English clubs. The three Latin classes are studying the fundamentals of Latin.

Miss Crane, the English art teacher of history of art and art teacher is instructing three sophomore classes in theme writing, punctuation, and English II. The two art classes the pupils are working on representation of nature and the study of color. The History of Music class is studying the Music of America. The Glee Club is stressing voice culture and diction.

Mr. Jeffrey is the teacher of advanced algebra, geometry, beginning algebra, and physics. The algebra III class is mostly reviewing on the first year of algebra, but some entirely new items have been taken up. The two modern plane geometry classes are studying the axioms, postulates and definitions, but their main work is on the meaning of proofs. The physics class is studying pressure. Pascals law, and Archimede's principle. Labratory work started September 22. The unusual thing about the physics class is that it consists entirely of boys. Generally, a few girls take up to take the subject. The beginning algebra classes are studying fractions and how to set them up and also the meaning of positive and negative numbers.

Miss Wimmer is our new chemistry, physical geography, commercial arithmetic, and health teacher. The chemistry class is studying the agents of weathering. The commercial arithmetic class is in the process of checking additions. The health class is studying health records and studying how to build good tissues.

Miss Simon is the, biology and home economics instructor. There are three biology sections, namely A, B, and C. Section A has twenty eight pupils, section B, thirty-four and section C twenty-five. The biology classes have collected full leaves, and insects. The class work going on bikes and are ready to study chemical phases of biology. The advanced home economics class is doing individual problems. The beginning classes are working mostly at the present on canning by the hot water and open kettle processes. They have canned carrots, beets and tomatoes.

Our athletic instructor is Mr. Nulf. His classes are playing speedball and indoor baseball, and when the weather is not suitable for outside play, they use the gymnasium, where they play basketball and indoor baseball.

Mr. Smuts, the manual training instructor has the freshmen classes taking General shop, also the slating of 4 activities: drawing, concrete, woodwork, and enamelling. The advanced class is taking architectural drawing. The class made a "cocktaincy" for the first class information on house construction, and other frames details.

Mr. Haller, the Principal and history instructor, is teaching the pupils that United States Government is founded on the principle understanding of the working of our government, local, state, and national. Also that they will become active, intelligent and useful citizens. Ancient and early history classes are on the development of civilizat on

TIME SAVING SMUTS

Mr. Rutherford, our manual training teacher, believes in getting things done and done on time. Having enjoyed a week-end trip to Michigan, he arrived home late Monday morning. He had to get to his own room an hour, and the alarm was set at 4:30. Standard time (5.30 D. L. S.)

Mr. Smuts very tired and sleepy, got up, dressed and shaved and started off for dear old Elmhurst High. When he entered the driveway, he found all the students and everything was silent. Walking into the building he found it closed for every room and did not see a sign of life. An idea dawned upon him. The time had been changed Saturday night. When he looked into the clock, the poor fool looked so lonely that he could not resist. He was smokened by one of the janitors, Mr. Ed Ziller, and Mr. Smuts. This article explains why Mr Smuts walked around yawning all day and almost dozed off in study hall the fourth period.

AIR NEWS

Do you know that—

Lowell Thomas attended no less than 3 football games?

Anne Leaf wears overhalls while playing the organ?

Vaugh De Leath learned to sing in her individual manner by imitating wirdmusic?

Colonel Goodnough and Bud, began their broadcasting by filling in fifteen minutes of time?

One woman owns and manipulates the entire sound system of C. B. S.

Alexander Gray sang in a broadcast over a of a Transatlantic Steamer?

Seth Parker, in reality is a young, good looking man?

Little Jack Little played a piano in the United States Navy?

EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCES

Preston Hilty: "To have a girl poster me."

Nadin Yovan: "When I tried to sit on the teacher's desk."

Billy Gould: "When I was nominated for judge in biology class."

Alma Starke: "The time I spilled a plate of buns on a man at a Church Bally."

Dorothy Gebhart. "When I started to read and I realized I'd left a room full of teachers."

Ruth Seibold "When someone put a bug down my neck and I had to go out in the hall to get it out."

Bernice Graft: "The first time I played "Trade and Consequences." I was asked who "he" was and "he" was there."

Virginia Coleman: "While in swimming this summer I dived under water with the intention of shocking the life guard who perched on her legs (I thought I did) and ducked her. Imagine my feeling when I had ducked a boy I didn't know.

PICKLED RHYMES

David Welch, so they say,
Calls on Martha every day.

Billy Hargrave, that little guy,
Is only four feet, six inches high

Mr. Nulf, like all his kin,
Will probably have a double chin

Cecelia Prince, who hates all men,
Will probably marry a gay named Ben

Miss Ribelin's never engaged,
When she's married, she'll be engaged

Howard Gould's not such a dunce,
He got on the honor roll more than once.

When Mr. Jeffrey is turning gray,
Remember you might be married some day

Everett Kelley, who likes beer and ale,
Says, "Walk, till Roosevelt gets in."

Grandpa Noble died in vain
When he tried to save the family name.

It's not any good, and never will be
As long as I am in the family tree.

FRESHMEN

Freddie Goshorn, that terrible flirt,
Likes everything that wears a skirt.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Elmhurst played South Side in the sectional?

Junior McMicken had his Algebra book?

Vivian Summers went with Roy Bell?

There was an explosion in the chemistry lab.?

Margaret Geagware had long hair?

Mr. Eickhoff taught geometry?

Camilla Bebbard had a permanent?

Mr. Haller was sued for divorce? (April—)

Evelyn Biren was Prom Queen?

Mike Trott was president of the Frosh?

Hilda Ditzenberger played in "Daring Daughters?"

Elmhurst had its first pep session?

OLD FAVORITES

"Juanita" is "Comin' Thro' the Rye" or "Shadrack Charlie" "Beyond the "Spanish Main" "O, No John," "Sweet Adeline" "Home" in "Sunny Spain" The "Old Folks at Home" would not approve. "Pathfinl Johnny" "I Would Trade Old Man," in "Cousins Tourist" b e u n u s "Mansie in de Cold, Cold Ground." "The Marines" led a "Merry Life" on a "Capital Ship," "Long, Long Ago," In "Sweet Adeline" "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" "The Dove" will "Let Music Awake." "All Through the Night" "Pierce Raged the Tempest" in "Dixie" "I Would Trade My Love" was "A Warrior Bold" or "The Ch ef of the Arsh Band." "Now, Here, Now you Shall" to Home, Sweet Home" which is "America the Beautiful" "Over There" "In Gem of the Ocean," "Lift Thine Eyes to the Ying of Pines." "Over the Hills to the Poor House" "Love's Old Sweet Song."

"Good Night

RALLY DAY

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Society

Dietha Griffith spent a week-end in Detroit.

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Mr. Smutts spent a week-end in Chicago visiting relatives.

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Miss Falls attended a six weeks summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

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Francis Cline spend four days at a boy scout camp located at Lisbon Glens Park

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Lionel Schwan was the guest of honor Mrs. Carl Loronson in Chicago, for a weekend.

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Miss Arlie Yates was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Case in Indianapolis for a month.

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Marjory Mooney spent a week in Crestline, Ohio, at the home of her friend, Lillian Hilsler.

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Jennette Smith was in Dixon, Ohio, for two weeks, as the guest of her cousin, Josephine Smith.

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Phillip Arick took a trip to Wisconsin, visiting Delta, Milwaukee, and the Straits of Michigan.

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Twila Poorman, Vivian Summers Vera Hoffman, Hilsa Parkhurst, Geore Pfeiffer, and Robert Royer attended the Methodist Institute at Webster Lake.

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Miss Blinehart taught the summer at Manchester College in North Manchester, she also visited relatives in Corning, Iowa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blinehart.

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Miss Simon attended Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne, and also spent the morning part of the summer in Huntington, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Buirl Simon

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A group of young people recently held a welcome roast at the home of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Guests were Martha Kemmer, Elizabeth Porter, Phyllis Bond, Elizabeth Kelley, Miko Trott, Paul Kenner, David Welch and Everett Kelley

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A weiner and marshmallow roast was held at the home of Devilo Hollow, with the following in attendence: Jane Strauss, Lou Ann Kemmer, Jane Ann Yeryan Hoffman, Kay Wurs, Hilda Wurm, Bob Gillie, Mike Thatt, Wayne and Harold Brunemeier, Perry Kinsey, Neil Shober and Tom Strauss.

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The Kewanee League and the Young Peoples Department of Wayne Street Methodist Church, are giving a Young Peoples Rally" Banquet" on Friday evening, September 30. At the young people of Elmhurst are invited to attend. Tickets can be reserved by calling A 49146. A very splendid program awaits your attendance.

ALUMNI NEWS

Yvonne Pond applied for and was given a position in Mr. Fox's office. She intends to go to college next year.

Pare Bowman visited relatives during the summer and spent one week at Epworth League Forest at Lake Webster, Indiana. She is now attending Anthony Wayne Institute in Fort Wayne.

Virginia Brittenham spent most of the summer in Elmhurst, Illinois, working for an insurance company. She is now studying to be a Physical Education teacher at Indiana Extension.

Evelyn Gerber spent a great deal of her summer at different lakes, and is now attending Anthony Wayne Institute in Fort Wayne

Alden Goshorn spent some of her time this summer at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Martha Hoesmer, who won the art scholarship is attending the Art Institute in Chicago. Her sister Georgie is visiting her sister in Washington, D. C.

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HOME ROOM NEWS

FACULTY SNAPSHOTS

Our new Chemistry, Health, and Geography teacher was born in Huntington in the year we have not what.

She attended school at Western College for Women and Indiana University, where she graduated in 1927. She majored in Chemistry and minored in Math and Physics.

When asked if she liked Elmhurst she replied, "Yes," and added that the faculty was very co-operative.

She has pledged to Honary Education for Women, Honary Chemistry for Girls, Fraternity for Graduates and Sigma Xi

Our new English and French teacher, Mr. Myers, was born in Knox, Indiana. He attended Knox grade and high schools and then went to De Pauw University where he took his B. A. degree in '31. He majored in English and minored in History and French.

He stated if he liked Elmhurst, he replied, "Very much." He said he liked the co-operative faculty, and students very well. He taught at Knox before coming to Elmhurst.

HOME EC. NEWS

Much canning has been done by the girls in the foods classes. Recently has been instructed by Miss Simons. They have canned beets and also tomatoes. Several of the girls canned vegetables look very pretty. The girls having the nicest cans of beets were: Helen Hay and Lucille Arnott. Second came Dorothy Hall and Ruth Cress. Third came Audra Baker and Allen Barrow. The canned tomatoes of Lucille Lee were the nicest. Those of Alice Koons were second and Helen Hay third. The girls are expecting to can tomatoes and hope judge.

The girls have used two methods in canning carrots, and the open kettle method in certain tests. So far the canning has proved very successful.

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two cents—
Positively so.

Therefore: A freshie is not worth two cents.

INTER CLASS SPORTS

The inter class league will play basketball and volley ball this fall and winter. The same plan of procedure will be followed in all these sports.

The inter class schedule will be divided into sections this year and a round robin tournament plan will be followed. Each team will play every other team twice in each division of the schedule. The team having the highest percentage of victories in the first division of the schedule will play a four game series with the team in the second division that has the next highest percentage of victories and the winner of the champion of the league.

Speedball is Now Major Sport of G. A. A.

Speed ball is now the major sport of the G. A. A. Games will be scheduled to be played each Tuesday and Thursday noon. The following girls have signed up

Team 1—Betty Ann Collidge, capatain, Emma Yesten, Nadia Yovan, Ruth Birkenbeil, Helen Aillson, Ruth Bascher, and Mary Ann Lehrter. Three sophomores, Majorie Nell Harper, Dorothea Moree and Thelma Simmons are also on the team.

Team II, Georgia Prince, Capitain,Alma Starke, Agnes Seifner, Francis Wagner, Dorothy Grey, Amelia Yovan, Gloria Kennerk, Marjorie Lee Herter, Lucille Heather Owen, and Leona Miller.

Team III, Mary Elizabeth Weishimer, capatain, Jeanette Porter, Margaret Brauser, Eleanor Hergard, Constance Yovan, Mary Jane De Villers, Mary Gileff, Margaret Strehm, De Etta Beck, Virginia Leslie, and Hilda Dirksenberger.

Team IV, Lucille Metcalf, capatain, Paul Herter, Lucille Wilson, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Lillian Henning, Geraldine Waters, Jane Shreve, Mildred Mason, Audrey Gebhart, Dorothy Spice, Hergard Conguvara, and Virginia Coleman, and Lucille Neuman.

G. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held September 15, officers for the coming year were elected by members of the G. A. A. Those in office are: Betty Ann Collidge, President, Dorothy Spice; vice-president, Lucille Metcalf; secretary, Lillian Henning; treasurer, Miss Cress; manager of sports, Margaret Gongaware; sophomore representative, Georgia Prince; freshman representative, Betty Ann Coolidge.

TRAINING NEWS

In response to the call for basketball, fifteen boys turned out for the meeting held Monday. It was composed of those who were out for spring basketball. Practice is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for this group. All boys who were not out for spring basketball, including freshmen, will practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Although Elmhurst lost five of its varsity men by graduation, Coach George Nulf still has promising material for an excellent team. He has called practice to choose from for the line-up for the first game.

Paul Kemmer, John Rittenbaum, Byrd Grear, and Victor McCoy ao back from last year. Paul Grice and L. Sorg, Eugene Ramey and Harold Bonstarcar as guards.

Some of the freshman may have great ability, but it is not known this early in the season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The 1932-33 basketball schedule includes 14 games, which will also be played on the home floor. We have several games with schools which are new.

The Schedule is As Follows

Nov. 4—Roanoke—Here
Nov. 11—Alumni—Here
Nov. 18—Woodburn—Here
Nov.15—Arcola—There.
Nov. 23—Petroleum—Here
Nov. 30—Hoagland—There
Dec. 9—New Haven—Here
Dec. 16—Markle—There
Dec. 16—Hoagland—There
Dec. 17—Decatur Catholic—Here
Dec. 23—Roanoke—There
Jan. 6—Concordia College—Here
Jan. 13—Central Catholic—Here
Feb. 3—Harlan—There
Feb. 10—Hoagland—Here
Feb. 13—Woodburn—There
Feb. 17—Arcola—Here
Feb. 24—Open
Feb. 25—Concordia College—There

Freshmen

In room sixteen, the freshmen home room, there are about sixty pupils. Because the freshmen have such a large enrollment they put them in three different rooms. (The freshmen may be small in size, but not in number.) The freshmen coming from Wayne Township are well divided among the three schools: Waynedale, Amboy Wayne, and Hillcrest. There are also pupils here from Churubusco, and Pleasant Township.

Harry Hite is now reading a story book in study session and Mr. Bimlinf asked him why he was reading a story book and he said, "For fun,——." Harry put the book away.

Sophomore

The membership of the Sophomore class has increased considerable since last year. In fact it became necessary to send some of them down to room ten among the freshmen.

A new book case for the world books, which adds a lot to the appearance of the room, has been put in about Fifteen.

Juniors

About a week ago, Bob Arnold, assistant editor of the Advance was trying to get a few books out of his desk drawer, it seems that he sat over too far and nearly hit the floor, with a crash.

A few of the junior girls are not coming in while the bell rings. Look out, Helen, it may mean the detention room for you!

Some of the junior girls seem to be hard of hearing or something. Miss Simon had to tell a group to sit down, but they were exchanging her to watch some other girl's hair-bob. So after just about stirring her vocal chords, she had to go back to where they were standing to send them to their seats. For more details see Martha Sweeney.

Aulis Yesten, Edith Swank, Esther Sorensen, Helen Hay, and Lucille Arnott.

Who does Jane Struuss dream about the first fifteen minutes in homeroom? Do you suppose it could be Bob Gillie?

Seniors

At a meeting of the senior class, Tuesday, September 12th, it was decided that to open the activities of the year, a Hallowe'en Dance will be given the twenty-eighth of October, and will be open to the public.

Lionel Schram, senior president announced the following committees for the school year. Social committee consists of Clifton Loring as chairman, Josephine Beyer and Phillip Aulick. Publicity committee consists of Lionel Stephen, Dorothy Jane Struise and Hazel Rose—2.

Credits Storm will be chairman of the Honor committee assisted by Harold Brunstrator and Jelin Gitter. Plans for a year book are not completed but the following students will have charge, in form of a committee: Ivy Kelley as chairman assisted by Pearl Troxel, Ray Dyer, Lionel Schram Genevieve Shaper and Phillip Aulick.

Admission fees have not been decided for the Hallowe'en Dance to be announced some time near future

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JUNIOR CLASS HAS LARGEST NUMBER OF HONOR STUDENTS

SENIORS SECOND WITH EIGHT FRESHMAN AND SOPHO-MORES HAVE SEVEN

The junior class has the longest number of honor students for the first grading period with 13 names to their credit. The senior class is second with 8, and the freshmen and sophomores are tied for 3rd, with 7 each.

Freshman

Clem, Ruth
Coolidge, Betty Ann.
Farrell, Bob
Fox, Winifred.
Fraham, Jean
Gebhart, Dorothy.
Lumbdey, Walter.

Sophomores

Britnton, Betty.
Carriger, Robert.
Harper, Marjorie Nell.
Larimore, Marjorie.
Porter, Elisabeth.
Spann, Ruth.
Weiehbmer, Mary Elizabeth.

Juniors

Akers, Donald
Coshorn, Fred.
Griffith, Glenetha.
Hadley, Mary Catherine.
Kelley, Everett.
Kramer, Martha
Nydzier, Leah.
Robertson, Kathleen.
Rosney, Eugene.
Sieber, Hugo.
Strauss, Jane.
Wilson, Hugh.
Yantes, Arlene.

Seniors

Abney, Jay.
Gyer, Roy.
Rousseau, Ruth.
Schwan, Lionel.
Slater, LaVaile.
Snyder, Genevieve.
Troxel, Pearl.
Wilson, Mary.

BIBLE CLUB REORGANIZED

The first meetings of the Bible Club were held September 23 and 25. The officers elected at these meetings are as follows: Clifton Loring, President; Ted Davis Vice-President; Beth Rennels, Secretary Treasurer.

Among the beginners who have had good shooting averages are Clarence Kelley, Ruth Clem, Richard Cheit, and Glenn Selp.

The advanced shooters who have high scores are: Mary Lucille Wilson, Lucille Mitchell, Beth Rennels, Lucille Auman, Vera Hoffman and Edna Storm. The boys are: Charles McCormick, Bill Hargrave, Hugh Wilson, Roy Gyer, Ted Davis, Clifton Loring, David Welch and Glen Seivers.

Junior Class Meets To Plan for Party

The Junior class held its first meeting of the year on October 19 after a meeting of the class officers and the social council on the preceding day. Miss Brinkman presided. Suggestions were offered by the members for the type the date, and other things pertaining to the class party. After the suggestions and discussions it was decided to hold another meeting Monday, October 24 when the various committees will make their reports and the matters discussed at this time will be settled.

Elmhurst Joins Indiana State Debating League

Elmhurst has joined the Indiana State Debating League and plans to take part in the first debates this year. Mr. Myers, who is in charge of the debates, called a meeting some time ago for those who wished to join the debating club. Those who wrestled with Hoosyer, Twyla Poorman, Phillip Arick, Geraldine Wagner, Lionel Henning, Maurice Gyer, Lionel Schwan, Genevieve Snyder, Lucille Metcalf, Beth Rennels, Fred Kelley, John Gitter, Earl Tracy, Bob Arnold, Elizabeth Kelly, Jack Griffith, Paul Kennedy, Margaret Brenner, Mary Elizabeth Weichmer, Elizabeth Porter, Gloria Kennerk, Robert Cully, and Jacob Keller

There may not be any try-outs as yet, as the teams have not been selected, however a topic, for which they are to collect material for the last debate, has been given the members. The topic is "Resolved: The Federal Government should own and control all hydro-electric power in the United States"

The head of the League is North Manchester College prepares the schedules for the debates with the schools in the league. Schedules will not be sent out for a couple of months, but it is expected that Elmhurst will meet some of the schools nearest them.

The high schools of the league have district, state, and national debates, but the entire team is picked from each district, and they have to be picked from them. Elmhurst expects to make a good showing and got up some of the verbal combats

YELL LEADER'S CHOICE

An assembly on October 14 for the purpose of selecting yell leaders. Mr. Haller gave a short talk on the selection of the yell leaders. Miss Brinkman and Roy Gyer. A committee composed of the four above mentioned Mr Kirkhoff, Miss Cress and Mr. Myers was given the honor of picking out the two best leaders. After much deliberation the committee by a secret ballot elected Billy Hargrave and Roy Gyer who are now expected to help lead the team to victory during the coming year.

Glee Club Sang at Teachers Institute

The Glee Club has chosen a melodic quartette to sing at North western Teacher convention which will be held October 29 and 31 at the Shrine. They will also sing over the radio, Friday.

The quartette is as follows: Dorothea Hoose, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Betty Ann Coolidge, Vivian Summers. Accompanist is Lionel Schwan. David Welch and Glen Crowl,

YEA MIDGETS! TOUCHDOWN!

Fort land, Me., (ADS)—The two midget football teams are to be formed this fall at Deering, Portland, and South Portland high schools. The weight limit is to be 135 pounds. Coaches look for more interest in football from the lightweights.

Twenty-Six Schools on Advance Exchange List

The Elmhurst Advance exchanges papers with twenty-six different schools. The names of the schools are as follows:

"The Commet", Bluffton, Indiana.

"LaPayette Center Transcript", LaFayette Central.

"Red Pepper", Arcola High School, Arcola, Indiana.

"Lancaster Echo", Bluffton, Indiana.

"School World", Huntington, Indiana.

"Lodi Speaker", Harlan, Indiana.

"The Survey", Marion, Indiana

"Ossian Bear Facts", Ossian, Indiana.

"The Chatterbox", Auburn, Indiana.

"Oak Leaves", North Manchester, Indiana.

"The Burroughs Mirror", Detroit, Michigan.

"Pershing Chronical", Pershing High School, Detroit, Michigan

"Hi-Life", Rockford High School, Rockford, Ohio

"Black and White", Carrollton, Ohio.

"The Spotlight", Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"The South Side Times", South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

"The Northerner", North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"American Boy", Detroit, Michigan.

"Paoli High School", Paoli, Indiana.

We also receive papers from the Rensselaw High School, Bonneyville High School, Muncie High School, Columbus High School, Connersville High School, Crawfordville High School and Lebanon High School.

Hillcrest P. T. A. Presents Play

The play, "The Last Half Day of School," was given at the Elmhurst Hillcrest P. T. A. on September 30. The play was given by the Hillcrest P. T. A. for the benefit of the Boys' Township Band.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Our Dear Teacher Phoebe Starke
Billy Be Dum Archie Cryderman
Sammy Smarty Vivian Hollsberg
Sammy Talkmuch Herman Walwander
Tom Von Smasbein Eli Amstutz
Chris Johnson ..... Fred Strasen
Betty Medlee ..... Mary Moore
Dee Simpson Maxie Cryderman
Tot Simpson ..... Ella Meyers
Miss Wayne Township Bend.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Sunie Shyman ..... Aimee Shultz
Bumbles Vegeling Hulse Kenny
Dolly Dimple Myrtle McKinley
Tilly Tickle ..... Nettie Amstutz
Annie Learn ..... Glen Snyder
Lydia Lee ..... Ruby Stoops

Visitors

Mrs. Rulewell Leora Pritchett
Miss Decolittle Harry Starke
Mrs. Bumbles Ester Hollsberg
Timothy Windstorm ..... George Meyers
Mrs. Setsemtite ..... Mrs. Holtzery

The band played three selections which were "The Thunder," "Washington Post," and "Bridge Stars." The band members helped sell tickets for the play and they will receive one half of the proceeds of the performance. The money will go to help pay for the band's uniforms.

Teachers Convene At Fort Wayne

The North Eastern Indiana Teachers association met for two days Instruction in Fort Wayne, on Thursday, October 20th and ending October 21. More than twenty-eight hundred teachers registered for the two days. The teachers were entertained by music from the high school bands and under the direction of Rolond Schaf-fer and their talks. Besides these there were many lectures given by prominent people. Some of these talks and the music were broadcast.

Merle J. Albert, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public schools, was nominated for the presidency of the Association at a meeting of the nominating committee, held following the opening and general session of the eleventh annual two-day convention. Mr. H. Northrop of the Central Side High School was nominated for secretary-treasurer. Mr. Worthman has been president over the district association was started. Dr. Glen Frank, president of Wisconsin University, was the first speaker at the opening session and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman gave the closing address Friday afternoon.

Despite these good lectures some of the teachers were disillusioned to forget themselves and take over the old habits of their youngsters or catch up on their sleep and even whisper and giggle like some of their students. Leading educators tried to give them the latest ideas in education.

The very same teachers who were sold on their recalls the time when they were reading "What Women's Money Buys" and thinking of some way to escape from meeting and go shopping before they left town.

The majority of the teachers however, were earnest attendants to the inspirational lectures and received the latest methods and educational plans and theories.

Freshman Class Elects Officers September 27th

The freshman class election was held Friday, September 27. On the preceding day there were four people running for each office. Lucille Lumbdey, Billy Mitchell and Mary Ellen Strunk, nominated for the class and three persons for each. Farrell, Betty Ann Collidge and Lucille Arnett, nominated for secretary and treasurer. Walter Lumbdey was elected president, Bob Farrell, vice-president, and Bob Farrell, secretary and treasurer.

We think the freshman class has a very efficient staff of class officers, and we congratulate them on their choice.

JUNIOR CLASS SALE

The Juniors, as before, have undertaken the sale of candy Their purpose is to raise funds to defray the class party. Reports from Oletha Griffith, who is in charge of the sale, show that the juniors are taking it fairly good profits.

A new ice-cream frigidaire has been installed and therefore ice-cream can also be bought from the Juniors.

We want the Juniors to make a grand success of their Prom so come on, classmates, lets help all we can.

Get Your Season Ticket Today!

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE FRIDAY EVE GREAT SUCCESS

Pantomines Featured Dramatic Program

Elmhurst is getting an prominent in its club work as the Fort Wayne, city high schools are. Each Elmhurst has created another new club, the dramatic club, which is supervised by Miss Fulle. Only juniors and seniors may belong Oh, yes! They also have a rule to the club, which is as follows every club member must take a part in a program sometime during the semester or he is automatically dropped. Elmhurst sincerely hopes to produce some future stars and actresses.

The following people are the officers of the club: President, Phillip Arick; vice-president, Lionel Schwan; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Rousseau.

The club held its first program on Wednesday, October 11th, at the school. There were about thirty-five present. Lucille Metcalf was the chairman of the first entertainment which was in the form of pantomimes. Following are the names of some of the short pantomiming pantomimes: The Three Bears, Mother's Angel, Lackdaisy, Cinderella, Laughing Gas, and Mr. Pussy Cat Pussy Cat

There were four boys who didn't have any part in the program so they had to undergo a flour and water initiation.

Victor McCoy is the chairman for the next program.

The plans for the constitution were discussed during the business meeting, and a committee was elected that Miss Fulle was the best constitution she had ever seen.

Come! Join! Miss Elmhurst's Dramatic Club a great success. Juniors and Seniors join the Dramatic club

New English Club is Organized by Juniors

The Junior English Class, Section 3, organized their club on Thursday, October 11. It was called the Dramatic club.

The officers of the club are President, Lucille Auman; Vice President, Edna Storm; Secretary, Vera Hoffman. An entertainment committee, consisting of Harold Hoosier, Irvin McNamara, and Elizabeth Kelley, was appointed to take care of programs to be given by the club this year.

Wednesday, October 19th, the club gave an entertainment the first period in the morning. The first part of the program was a short talk on the purpose of the club given by Mildred Mason. Next was a humorous playlet. The characters were: Edgar Noble, a bashful boy, Sally Stebbins, his sister children; Fred Goshorn, Vera Hoffman, Elizabeth Kelley, Lucille Auman, and Everett Kelley; and last but not least, the small town ticket agent, Victor Jackson. Next was a skit given by Vivian Summers and Sally Stebbins. Then Miss Fulle read an interesting short story aloud, which ended the program.

It was decided that the next entertainment will be given November 17.

Debussie, In., (ADS)—The dancing instruction is available at Dubuque High School this year, the class is open to all 12 girls. The News, school paper, reports

OUTDOOR DECORATIONS, GAY COSTUMES, LARGE CROWD FEATURE PARTY

Indians! Gypsies! Scotchmen! Spaniards! Costumes representing nearly every nation were to be seen in the Senior Hallowe'en dance Friday evening given by the senior class in the gym Friday, October twenty-first.

Upon looking over the crowd our eyes follow two twins dressed respectively in red and white. We wonder who they are? Upon answering it is revealed that Lucille Metcalf is the little girl with the necker in her mouth, and Lillian Lumbdey is the little boy.

Indians haunted the crowd but captain John Smith and Pocahontas were missing.

Little-Bo-Peep came in to dance but forgot that her sheep were still to be found.

There were so many people attired in colonial fashion that you couldn't tell it from 1776.

Gypsies with their large paper, corn shucks, and colored leaves arranged attractived adorned the gym were the feature decorations.

Bob Finkbeiner's orchestra furnished music for the dance. A big dance special arranged by the orchestra was given for couples to everyone. The little Hawaiian girls also gave several selections including a hula hula dance. They were accompanied by their leader at the piano.

The Grand March was led by Pearl Troxel, a colonial dame, and Harold Brandstetter, Spaniard. The judges who were to choose the most attractive and the funniest costumes were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwan and Miss Letha Fulle. After judging and deliberating a decision was announced, Roy Warm, dressed as a white artist's model received the prize for the most artistic costume, and Naomi Graham, dressed as Felix the cat was awarded the prize for the funniest costume

Lionel Schwan, class president and general chairman of the dance, was assisted by the following committees.

Decorations: Clifton Loring chairman, Beth Rousseau, Pearl Troxel, Lionel Schwan, Ted Davis, Phillip Arick, Bob Farrell, and Dorothy Jane Snyder.

Orchestra: Harold Brandstetter, chairman, Lillian Heading and Edgar Ramey.

Refreshment Committee: Dorothy Jane Snyder, chairman, Beth Rennels, and Lucille Metcalf.

Pastor Committee: Evelyn Storm, chairman, Harold Brandstetter, and John Gitter.

The refreshment and prize committee consisted of Lucille Mitchell, chairman, Mary Lucille Wilson, and Maurice Gyer.

Farmer, In., (ADS)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hailer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, and Miss Letha Fulle were the chaperones for the affair.

CULVER TAKES "HARE" OUT OF BARRICKS

Culver, Ind., (ADS)—Cadets at Culver Military Academy are to be allowed to have curtains in their rooms this year, declares The Vedette, student paper. Students may use their own initiative and ingenuity in decorating their rooms, but pictures are limited to six on walls and four photographs in each wardrobe, only four pieces of bric-a-brac are to be used, and pennants are restricted to six of standard size.

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EDITORIAL

Have you purchased your season ticket?

Do you believe in patronizing home enterprises? If so, patronize the junior candy stand.

The junior class certainly deserves credit in starting out the social events with a "bang." The Hardi Gras was a shining success.

There are certain scholastic and extra-curricular activities that is not better to participate in the whole school than to participate in the visit sports, the newspaper work and the other extra curricular activities of the school. Many students refrain from participating because of the proximity of certain individuals neglecting their studies, which are the primary purpose of school, for the extra activities. We have the very finest members engaged in these activities at present and we wish to keep them thus. If these at you who have perhaps scakened in your studies or neglected your studies for some place, will get back in your studying and watch your conduct a little more closely there will be no need for any one being dropped for those reasons.

Everyone would like his name to appear on the honor roll, but don't be discouraged if it didn't appear this time. Perhaps you received just as much educational value from your studies as those whose names appear for some reason or other you didn't make the honor roll and he did. The teachers are not always correct in their grading of the students' work, and perhaps sometime you made a low grade that you forget about that caused you to lose the honor roll.

Don't get excited about the fact that you didn't make the honor roll, but remember if you get the best you have in your studies you are an honor student regardless of your grades

Education has advanced so far in our country, that we begin to forget the years of toil, of effort, and of individual sacrifice of the great men and women, the champions of education, who have worked for so long and so faithfully in this splendid task.

We who reap the benefits of their accomplishments are too prone to take our opportunities as a matter of course, and to fail to get the utmost from them. If when we become a little perturbed at certain things which we have to go just as we please, in the school, we would remember that through the accomplishments of these people, we are given opportunities never available only to those of great wealth, that we are given an equal chance for success with the sons and daughters of the wealthiest and most influential families in the country, perhaps we will then realize the worth of our present educational advantages

SUPPORT THE FIVE

Our basketball team has been spending much of their time in preparation for the coming basketball season. Our hope with in fighting this year to better the good record that they made last season. To this end they are determined to put up a still fight in every engagement with rival foes and are requesting a good deal from the student body.

However, the team alone cannot be held entirely responsible for the outcome of the season's games. Whether we stand near the top or whether we occupy a less prominent position in the race for honors will be determined by the kind of support given by the student body. The turnout the support, the attendance, and the cheering are a few things of which we may be proud; indifferent support will counteract the team's effort, be they ever so great.

Every loyal Trojan should be vitally interested in the team and should give it his fullest support by attending the games and adding his throaty bit to the cheering.

Our first engagement of the season comes next Friday when the boys lace lucks the Roanoke quintet. There should be a big turnout for this event and a bigger turnout for all of the games that follow. Then there will exist between the team and student body the hearty reciprocation which fosters success and a substantial rise in Elmhurst's basketball fortunes will surely result.

Ten Years Hence

Robert Carriger, celebrated as the second Clarence Darrow, and brilliant lawyer of the firm of Carriger, Carriger, and Carriger, recently defended the former Marjorie Nell Harper, great sheiress to her divorce suit against her husband, Gwen Allen.

Famous New York people of the boudoir—a weekly magazine, to learn that Victor McCoy, wealthy banker, was leading a double life. He was found to have a mistress, and when three of his wives, by coincidence, called on her at once on the same day. All the Mrs. McCoys, who were the former Vera Huffman, Dorothy Spice, and Lucille Auman, declared that they did not know that they shared Mr. McCoy's love with another woman. Vera Huffman McCoy framed when Robert Carrigher had her husband sued a polygamist.

Wendell (Whitey) Davis, joke editor of the "Chicago Herald and Examiner," was recently fined one hundred dollars and cost by Chicago's only woman judge, Miss Sally Hall, for assault and battery. His victim was Mike Trott, owner of the hotel where Mr. Davis resided.

Russell Troxel, well-known international jurist and international law-in-law of president Lionel Schwan, recently completed an engagement to Jeanette Smith, belliet dancer. Readers will remember that six months ago it was rumored that Miss Smith would marry Mark Blair, head of the "world series," but due to his elopement with Georgia Hamsbee, lovely Washington debutante, this rumor was discredited.

Margaret Gongware, 1942 women's swimming champion of the U. S., is planning a trip to Europe, movie contracts and stage offers. It is predicted that she will accept the offer of Paramount Famous Hollywood producer, to play in "Tarzana's Last Stand," opposite Robert Gillis of basket-ball fame.

Frances Francis, author of "What Men Mean to Me," photographed last week as she left the S. S. Aquitania for France. It is thought that she will be met in Paris by Everett Kelley, Elmhurst's Don Juan. Point, which she will marry this fall.

Wayne Hosmer, member of the Elmhurst class of '36, was recently arrested and fined by the police, for motorcycle officer, for driving at the rate of ninety miles an hour. Mr. Hosmer, when questioned at the time of his arrest, was also given a drunken driving charge.

WE WONDER WHY

1. There are brief forms in shorthand?
2. A is the first letter of the alphabet?
3. Robert Pond has red hair?
4. Miss Graham likes grammar?
5. B Ily Comb likes music?
6. Preston Hillie wasted to take Esther Robertson to the Freshmen party?
7. We must take tests every six weeks?
8. Eugena Spoerhase is so thin?
9. Gletha Griffith likes music?
10. Mr. Myers and Miss Barber love June?
11. Mr. Haller gives Government quizzes incessantly???
12. If it was an accident when Mr. Stolf opened the window just after Elizabeth Porter's shoes and hose fell on the lowly ball floor?

Parent (anxiously)—"Nurse, is my baby sick?"
Nurse—"It's a thesa."

A House of Horrors

What could be more gruesome than to be taken through a chamber of horrors on Hallowe'en, the night when witches and bats fly, and cats prowl. Let us imagine ourselves in the confederate trough one of these places.

At the door of the cave we are met by a ghostly figure which extends to us a chilling hand of death. Upon closer inspection, not knowing what we are to meet, we see a grim curtain of white figure pops out at us. Screaming we follow our guide to a narrow passage. Suddenly we find ourselves enclosed in a cage with a ferocious lion. The lion is a deadly pallor. At intervals the spirit in him causes him to rise and groan, the while he is already weeping by the side of the coffin. Then something a little way we see the devil with his well known pitch fork. Back of him a huge fire is burning. Then we hear a lizzy tones that this is where the soul of the dead body is. Having no desire to meet the devil we hasten on, only to find ourselves in a dungeon filled with horrible. A witch is brewing a poisonous potion in a large black kettle. As we watch she suddenly whisks on a broom and flys over our heads. In a dimly lighted corner we see a snake writhing around the body of a huge black cat. Last but not least we find ourselves in a short passage way on either side of which are hung skeletons. The end of the passage is a small chamber in which the ghost tells us are the internal organs of the human. We are compelled to feel of these.

How glad we are to get back to the light of day and eat doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and pop corn.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Mr. Myers—"How me down."
Walter Lambley—"That just burns me up."
Margaret Strahm—"That defeats me."
Paul Newhart—"Nothing."
Richard Chatt—"Hammerhead."
Billy Arlich—"Oh, you kid."
Audrey Baker—"Oh me! Oh my!"
Ruth Bowser—"It's pitiful."
Mary Prince—"I don't know."
Harold Brunderman—"I ain't a bum, I'm a hobo."
Lucile Arndt—"Horse feathers."
Virginia Hoffman—"Excuse me."
John Brittenham—"Phooey."
Milton Sorg—"Say it with roses."
Virginia Hoffman—"Oh, for the French."
Fred Lawton—"How about a date."
Lester Shroyer—"Don't you know me."
Ruth Rosemeyer—"My word."
Vera Huffman—"On account of my mom said I couldn't."
Evelyn Storm—"Abyssinia."

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Last week marked the end of the first grading period. Some of you perhaps are close to a failing mark. Now is the time to take time to put forth an encreased effort. If you are having difficulties with certain subjects go to your teacher and talk the matter over.

Every teacher will gladly help you and the office invites you to drop in. Don't worry, worry difficulties. Remember that it takes good hard work, and that you can't loaf and make even passing grades in high school work.

Paul Kemmer—"Mr. Null, need another pair of gym shoes, all holes."
Null—"Aren't those all right?"
Paul—"I need a bigger pair so I can cover more territory."

THE ADVENTURE OF PROF. LLOYLETS-SPLEOPHOFER

The nearness of election time reminds me of the time I ran for president way back in 19 and 12 when my platform consisted of Prohibition, high tariff, and full dinner pails. Of course I have changed I also changed the planks to full dinner pail, high tariff, and prohibition.

My secret service men just brought me some good news. They followed up their only clue which was "good times are just around the corner" they alarm clock keeps such good time that it only lost four feet in twenty four laps) and after a very short search they found a good time piece in a pawn of pro. Lloyd Spleophofer inclated during the raid on the Century of Progress Exposition in 1933 at Chicago.

I have just finished a game of golf with the Barber Shop foursome. My part was the fairway I was the longest home run on the baseball team and the tallest forward pass ever put through the hoop during the 406 meter backstroke finals at the Olympic games in Berlin.

The Museum of Unnatural History has commissioned me to find the "missing link."

By the way I have the trouble getting to sleep I recommend to you my newest book "American Mythology," or "Why Hoover is dry."

ALWAYS SEEN TOGETHER

Beth, Evelyn, and Pearl.
Fay Kelley and Genevieve Snyder.
Ardis Teeter and Martha Kemmer.
Elizabeth Kelley and Esther Robertson.
Eugenia Spoerhase and Edith Wilson.
Vera Hoffman, Lucille Aumann, and Jake (——).
Phyllis Jones and Frances Emrick.
Mabel Hoffman and Virginia Leslie.
Gertrude Wolf, Evelyn Rider and Dot Anderson.
Betty Ann Coolidge and Marjorie Nell Harper.
See Miller and Alma Starke.
Winifred Fox and Dorothy Gebhardt.
Audrey Baker and Alice Coons.
D. Jane Snyder and Lucille Meiner.
Vivian Summers and Sally McGuire.
Lorna Jahn and Helen Saterius.
Dorothy Spice, "Jinny" Coleman, and Margaret Gongwere.

THE ADVERTISING STAFF PERFORMS.

October 8, six members of the Advertising Staff went "add solicitating." We wonder why they didn't used a shoe-horn to pack Helen Quade, Genevieve Snyder and himself in his coupe? Three of them went north and west of town.

Leland Stephen and Glen Steps stayed in town. When no one was there to contact they went for a ride in the Court House elevator. They forgot how to work the thing and it came to a stop in the Sheriff's office. Ask the boys for further details.

Jimmy Coleman and Earl Tracy went south of town in Earl's "Push It Or Leave It" car. Earl played a real hero's part when he sat in the back seat and kept his a laundry and talked to a Chinaman that couldn't talk English. No wonder Earl is so popular.

The expedition proved successful. They agreed to go again when more ads are needed.

Do you cannot all for me? My heart bees for you and my love is soft as squash. But I'm strong as an onion for you. Please accept my turnip nose and your radish will be mine. You are the apple of my eye. If you don't marry me I cannot marry anyhow, for I know weed make a peach of a pear.

TROJAN TALKIES

Bill—"Did you ever take a bath?"
Jim—"No, the largest thing I ever took was silverware."

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Mrs. Brown—"Gee, be sure was brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar."
Mrs Smith—"When he crawled under the bed he discovered the burglar was in the dining room."

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Mr. Eichhorn—"Robert, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Robert D—"At the bottom I guess."

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Miss Simon—"Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"
Mary W—"I did. It was half past ten."

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St. Peter—"How did you get up here?"
Billy H—"Fly."

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Miss Palle—Compare the adjectives, old.
Ralph Snyder—"Cold, cough, coffin.

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A. Ormiston—"I'm stuck on this question."
Miss Cress—"Gee,I'm glad you like it."

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Jeanette S.—"How do you like my pajamas, Jo?"
Josephine D.—"They're lovely. If the house were to catch fire some night, they'd make a tremendous hit."

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Wife—"Will you love me when my hair is gray?"
Husby—"Why not? Haven't I been with you through brown, black, red and blonde?"

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Dumb—A writer on cinema matter says there are 500 professional dumb women in Hollywood.
T 'ber—"Oh, you t'ink 'e's round sure."

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Mr. Haller—"Since the constitution says that everyone must be a natural born citizen, would a U. S. Ambassador's son, born in England be eligible for president."
Junior W.—"Sure, because it wasn't his father's fault."

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"Remember," said the Instructor, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."
The horse bucked and Murphy, a new recruit went over his head
"Murphy," yelled the instructor "did you have orders to dismount."
"No sir!"
Phyllis R.—"Paul, take that gum out of your mouth."
Paul K.—"If I do. You'll smell onions."
P. R.—"Keep it."

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—Phillip A.—"Why are a girl's cheeks like a farmer's horses?"
Lionel S.—"Because they are both on the side of a wagon (waggon) tongue."

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Leland Stephen—"Don't you think my mustache is very becoming?"
Vera—"Well, it might be coming, but it surely takes a long time to get here."

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Miss Wimmer—"Come on now, give me the answer."
Beth H.—"I can't say it, but I've got it on the end of my tongue."
Miss W.—"Oh my gosh! Don't swallow it. It's chlorine."

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Jack M.—"My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and a Eagle."
Dick C.—"Gee whiz! What does it cost to see him?"

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Miss Cress—"David, use the word decified in a sentence."
David Welch—"Mother, Dad and I went to town Saturday we took Aunt Mary, Uncle John and my four cousins in our roadster and we sure had decelitful."

Society

Sally McMaken visited her aunt in Roanoke.

Twyla Poorman visited relatives in Warren recently.

Alice and Donald Koons spent a week-end at Tri-Lakes.

Miss Rinehart and Miss Simon recently visited friends in Sidney, Ohio.

Lou Auman was the hostess of her club September 23 at her home.

Mr. Nulf attended the Purdue-Northwestern game at Lafayette Saturday.

Lenora Brauning spent the week-end in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

Miss Cress motored to Indianapolis over the week-end, where she was the guest of friends.

Betty Ann Coolidge entertained at her home recently. The ones ember. Ted Rousseau, Pearl Troxel, Phillip Arick and Lionel Schwan were present.

Evelyn Storm entertained several members of the Poslor committees at her home recently. The ones present were Beth Rousseau, Pearl Troxel, Phillip Arick and the hostess Evelyn.

The few members of the Poster Committee were entertained by Lionel Schwan and an evening of work. Those present were Beth Rousseau, Pearl Troxel, and John Gitzler.

October 30, Helen Engle, Genevieve Snyder, Jinny Coleman, Bart Treyer, and Leland Schlegel had the interesting experience of going through the Allen County Jail and the Hoisom Bakery Co.

Vivian Summers entertained a group of young people at her home Sunday afternoon. The following attended: Betty Ringwalt, Helen Sherwood, Jimmy Vance, Hank Doubt, Maurice Plattner, Bob Arnold, Adren Summers and the hostess.

Commercial Club Members Initiated

The second meeting of the Commercial Club was held in the gym. October 12. The meeting was called to order by the President, Phillip Arick. After the business meeting was over there was a short program. Thelma Grubler played several popular selections on the piano and Phillip Arick gave a talk on the purpose of the club. Lillian Henning then gave a talk on Commercial Education, and Pearl Troxel concluded the program by playing favorite selections. The initiation committee consisting of Roy Oyer, Lillian Henning, Thelma Grubler took care of the initiation, which was to take the members through the tunnels underneath the school. After the initiation games were played and the even ng was enjoyed by all.

STUDENTS HEAR WORLD SERIES

Through the courtesy of a loan of a radio by one of the janitors, many students listened to the games of the world series, September 28th and 29th.

All students who had study periods in the afternoon were permitted to attend the broadcast during their study periods, if they desired to do so. Most students who had study periods were there, but whether they were all basehall fans is rather doubtful according to the great amount of disorder the first day. The noise was tremendous and at times many were unable to hear the games on that account.

The second day the balcony alone was used and those not interested in the game were asked to remain in the study halls. There was a capacity crowd the second day.

First Freshman Party Held Friday Evening

The Freshmen held their first party Friday evening October 14 here at Elmhurst. A large bonfire was built in the field back of the building and the students soake danced about it. After the freshmen grew weary of this amusement, they came into the building and had a grand march in the gym where the best costume were chosen. While wandering about the lower regions of the building the unsuspecting "rhinies" were lured into fortune telling booths where their hands were stroked with spine tickling results by the country crystal gazers, whose hands were clothed in kid gloves soaked in cold water. When all the mysteries of the future had been disclosed the students returned to the bonfires where popcorn and apples were served in such bountious quantities as is usually necessary to appease the appetites of hungry Freshmen

PICKLED RHYMES

Lou and Mike, what a pair,
Always, always on a dare.

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Miss Cress with a look can squelch,
The tap, tap, tap, of David Welch.

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With Beth what always fills the bill,
Is a great big handsome boy named Phil

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Side, ought, side, angle, side, angle,
About this we always wrangle.

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Gloria Kenney, what a name!
Is a tall, good looking, red haired dame

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Windy and Esther always together,
No matter what may be the weather.

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Bob Gillie, that tall skinny guy,
Was never heard to make a sich.

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D. J. S. is such a dear,
She'll never take a glass of beer

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E. P. and P. H. stand for who?
They walk and talk and bill and coo

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Two good lovers are Bert and Paul,
Boy, oh, boy how they did fall,

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Vera and Jane, big and bold,
Always do what they are told

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Ralph Snyder, who has black hair,
Used to like a girl that's fair.
Her name is Dorothy Conquware

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I am a king of bliss
My kingdom is my schoolwork.
My teachers, conchers of state
Who will me to my work.

Season Tickets Are Sold at First Pep Session

Elmhurst held the first pep session on October 19. It was staged to stimulate the sale of season basketball tickets.

A pretty good time was held by the boys of the first and second squads. The boys were red, and white and were called the red and white squads. On the white squad were Springer, Robertson, Chet Greer, Branstrator, Allen, H. McCoy and Mc. McCoy. The red squad with Jackson, Kennart, Brittenham, Grosse, Gillie, Snyder, Gorg, and Troxel swept to victory by a score of 19 to 12. The playing except for the absence of some accustional football was very good for so early in the season. All indications today pointed to a championship team for Elmhurst this year. Now that we have seen the team in action we surely will all get season tickets, so that we may all attend every game and so give the boys all of our support.

Junior English Club Holds First Program

"Order, please!" thundred Robert Pond as he opened the afternoon English Club. "The secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting." Paul Kennedy, the secretary called the minutes responded Glen Schurz watched the proceedings of the meeting with all the pomp and solemnity of the President.

Organized as a class project in studying and improving their reading, etc., the club will do many things. Programs will be held every month, to which other classes will be invited. Each student may participate at least once in something.

The first program was held Monday, October 24. Chris Scalfani was chairman of the program committee assisted by Jeannette Smith and Charles McCormick. The program consisted of a short sketch by Charles McCormick, a short story read by Miss Letha Palin, and a contest.

Get Your Season Ticket Today!

Society

Betty Brinton recently entertained the members of the B Sharp Music Club. Prizes at games were won by Lenora Brauning and Henrietta Meyer. Later a two-course luncheon was served to the guests who were Jean Prahn, Lenora Brauning, Henretta Myer, Helen Stute, Bernice Oyer, Bernice Graft, and the hostess.

The men of the faculty enter tained Friday evening with a marshmallow and weiner bake at the home of Mr. Nulf. After eating the bake, the guests returned to the home, where games were played. Prizes were awarded to Miss Wimmer, Mrs. Cramer and the Messrs. Ford and Hoiler. Those present were, the Misses Wimmer, Rinehart, Simon, Fahrig and the Messrs. and Dames Hoiler, Smuts, Goble, Kinnert, Myers and the Messrs. Snook, Jeffery, and Eichorst.

HOME EC. NEWS

The girls in Home Economics have made Jelly, using corto and have been very successful. We have also canned apples by the cold pack method.

Of the apples canned, those by Ruth Brittenham and Amber Jean McCormick were the nicest, second was Mary Prince and Lucile Lee.

The apple jelly canned by Winifred Fox was first with that of Ruth Brittenham second.

The girls have started the study of the Apartment. They were discussing the importance of an attractive window in a store and the class decided that a well arranged display did very much toward making a centre for articles so showed

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SANDPOINT ROAD

HOME ROOM NEWS

A few mornings after the Juniors had election of officers, Miss Simon decided each of the new officers should make a speech. She called on Vera Hoffmeier to be master of ceremonies. After Vera had called on all the officers and their names had appeared, Miss Simon decided Vera should make one also. Well Vera was so surprised she could hardly speak (imagine that!).

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Mr Haller made a speech so affecting in the halls. He asked that we cooperate with the faculty and avoid this. The Juniors will help avoid loitering in the halls, won't they?

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What are all the jokes in the book of the room, where do they come from? Ask Mr. Shupe. (Lucille Hoffman is playing them on Vera, or the opposite way? We wonder.)

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What made Lou Annan and Ellen Sievers much so hard for either day before the ball rang? Ask Vera for details.

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Why did Paul Kennedy talk to Mr. Simon on the day he got the detention room? Maybe he likes her!

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The Freshman have been considered "dead" for a while. Mr. Beckham party Room help me, rescued is how had a good time in the 10th Hour.

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Anyone like Gene Hoover got the detention room for 3 days, but you notice that Dick Clark got in a row with all girls in the pep session Thursday just to be sure that Anderson?

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Some of the 9 freshman still don't know when their classes are. Nelson Hyde got detention for just that very thing.

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MATH SCIENCE TO MEET SOON

A meeting of the Math-Science club will be held November 1. The purpose of this meeting will be to appoint a programme committee and an entertainment committee. The first regular meeting will be held on the first Friday in November.

SILENT SIX SERVE SUNDAES

The silent six gave a welner bake in honor of the women teachers, October 7, in Eickhoff's woods.

The members of the silent six are as follows: Mr. Haller, Mr. Shutts, Mr. Null, Mr. Jaffery, Mr. Myers and Mr. Eickhoff.

The menu and duties of the hosts are as follows: Miss Ruth Wimmer, Miss Letha Fails, Miss Ann Hinebaut, Miss Lenora Simon, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Dorothy Fults, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Shutts, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Eickhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Gobie, Mrs. Eickhoff, and Bobby Haller.

Not everyone had eaten all the weiners possible, the party proceeded to the home of Mr. Eickhoff and played bridge. Those receiving prizes were Miss Wimmer and Mr. Fox, tonight and Mrs. Gobie and Miss Smith the miner.

All the teachers at Elmhurst were present except Miss Cruse.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

The standing of the different outfield teams is as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
Seniors	6	0
Juniors	4	1
Independents	2	2
Sophomores	1	3
Losers	2	2
Freshmen	0	4

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Band and Orchestra Are Planning Social Event

The Elmhurst Band, combined with the other county school bands played for the North Eastern Indiana Teachers Association Meeting on October 28. Esther Roberston and Martha Kemmer played a clarinet duet accompanied by David Wolek at the piano, and Esther Roberston played a clarinet solo accompanied by Pearl Troxel.

Our school band and orchestra are planning a box social and cake walk to be held in the Elmhurst Gym on Saturday night, November 19. The proceeds from this event will go toward purchasing our band uniforms. Various committees have been chosen to aid the instructor, Mr. Goble, in making this affair a huge success.

The public is cordially invited.

G. A. A. CHATTER

From now on you are likely to hear the words "Eat Spinach" quite a lot. This would be good advice to all of us but it is the particular girl on the volley ball teams. The girls decided this after they played their first game last week.

The girls are taking advantage of the fine fall weather. Several hiking groups have been formed. One composed of Phylis Reed, Martha Kemmer and Elizabeth Porter have hiked home from school several times. They have refused several offers of lifts.

"Dot" Spice has been refereeing the Speedball games. So far no one has thrown miscellaneous articles at her.

Volleyball Now Major Sport of the G. A. A.

Volley ball has been added to the list of major G. A. A. activities again this year. The girls decided that the spectators won the first game of the year by unanimous vote .The captains elected at a recent meeting were Jane Strauss, Hilda Dittenburger, Helen Gillie and Betty Ann Coolidge. The following girls will report for practice the sport.

Jane Strauss Team: Captain, Betty Ann Coolidge, Nadia Yovon, Ruth Buscher, Helen Aillson, Ruth Brittenham, Mary Jane Myers, Ann Lehaman and Darlene Burdick.

Sophomore Team 1: Captain, Hilda Ditzenburger, Agnes Seidner, Helen Sulerhoh, Margaret Strahm, Mary Jane De Villiers, Bernice Geer, Dorothea Meyer, Virginia Leslie, Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Weihsimer, Margaret Brasmer, Mary Ann Hoffman and Heather Owen.

Sophomore Team 2: Captain, Helen Gillie, Amelia Yovon, Alma Stirlie, Marjorie Nell Harper, Leona Hoffmeier, Virginia Yovon, Vera Gerke, Mary Gleff, Marjorie Hartmeier, Phyllis Reed, Frances Emrick, Georgia Mae Tolsma, Betty Simmons and De Etta Beck.

Junior Team: Captain, Jane Strauss, Vera Hoffman, Dorothy Spice, Virginia Coleman, Margaret Gunsorus, Dorothy Mc. Lucille Newmann, Audrey Gebhart, Fay Keeley, Lillian Herring, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Mary Lucille Wilson and Lucille Metcalf.

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TIRING NEWS

The first basketball game of the season is scheduled for November fourth, just one week from today. Up until the present time in practice, defense has been stressed and it looks as though our foes this year will have a difficult time getting through the defense. However we seem to be a little weak on the scoring end of the game, for so far in scrimmages the teams have not been able to score so frequently as we hope to do when opposing other teams. Perhaps this is merely further proof that the defense is quite effective. We will hope so at best; because inability to score was one of our greatest weaknesses last year.

In so far as the spirit of the squad is concerned there seems to be little worry about, for everyone appears to have plenty of pep and fight, and what if ever more important, as far as team work is concerned, is the spirit of cooperation with which all the players seem to be inspired.

A few additional men, who have shown up well in practice have been added to the squad recently. They are as follows: Russell Troxel, Junior; Mike Trott, Sophomore; Richard Cissell, Freshman; Gronan and Charles Leuer; Freshman.

The Trogan quintet will tangle with the alumni on November 11. This game will be of interest to all since we are so familiar with both teams. The following line-up of the alumni has been reported: Cotton, Blair, G. Gillie, Eickhoff, and Fairfield.

Although our team may not win all their games, we have every reason to look forward to a successful season.

B. Coolidge and M. Wilson Place In Swimming Meet

Two Elmhurst girls, Betty Ann Coolidge and Mary Lucile Wilson entered the annual women's and girls city-wide swimming meet at the Catholic Community Center, October 11. Both girls placed in the meet.

Betty Ann won second place in the 100-yard free style, and Mary Lucile won first in the 200-yard free style, second in 100-yard free style, and third in 50-yard free style for Seniors.

Ruth Reiter of the Community Center was the outstanding star of the meet having won three first places in the Senior division.

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PROFESSOR WINGER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY LAST FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 11—WHAT AM I TO DO WITH MYSELF" SUBJECT

An assembly was called, by Mr. Haller Friday morning November 11, first period. Mr. Winger of Manchester College gave a talk on the subject "What Am I to Do With Myself." He said there were three things for us to decide, first, "What am I interested in?" second, "Do I have the personal qualifications," and third, "Is there a need for the things we want to do."

The talk was very interesting and humorous. Among the jokes told was one concerning a boy who was writing an essay on Benjamin Franklin. The teacher had told him to make it brief, so he wrote:

Born in Boston, got some sense and went to Philidelphia. A girl laughed at him. He married her, and discovered lightening. Then a joke was greeted with a howl of laughter. The students hope to have him with them again soon.

Commercial Club To Give Typing Awards

The commercial club is offering awards to those students who are able to type the required rate of speed for his class.

For the beginners bronze pin can be won by typing 25 words a minute with not more then 5 errors. For a silver pin one must type 35-40 with not more than five errors. For a gold pin, the highest award, he must type 50 words with not more than 5 errors.

For the advanced class the requirements are higher. For a bronze pin he must be able to type 60 words a minute with not more than 5 errors. For the highest 65 words are required with not more than 5 errors. For the highest award 55 words a minute must be typed with only 3 errors.

The awards are only offered on 10 minute tests and on one as yet box was one

Math-Science Club To Meet November 28

The Math-Science Club held a meeting during the noon hour on November 7. The following committees were chosen for the coming year:

D. Jane Snyder, chairman, Lucille Metcalf, and John Gitter.

Refreshments—Beatrice Cyer, Chairman, and Beth Rousseau.

Initiation Committee—Roy Cyer, and Ted Davis.

The regular meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month. November 28, will be the date of the first meeting. The speaker has not yet been selected. Dues will be twenty-five cents the first semester and must be paid as soon as possible

Senior Class Play To Be Given Soon

The following plays: Be An Optimist, Digging The Dirt, Inside Out, Home Again Harry, are being considered by Miss Fralic for the senior class play to be given December 15. The cast and days of rehearsals will be announced November 21.

Band and Orchestra Membership Increases

The orchestra played Thursday November 10 at the play, "Judge Hussol," given by the Trixey Players in the high school. The band played for the homecoming of the First Presbyterian Church Friday November 13. The orchestra has improved quite noticeably over last year's group and has also increased in membership. Following are this year's members: Margaret Brauer, Darlene Buskirk, Richard Cleif, Ralph Crail, Walter Lambyoy, Reba Cox, Ted Davis, Eugene Gebhart, Margaret Gonsgeuve, Fred Goshorn, Martha Kraumer, Paul Kroutter, Lucile Lavina, Charles McCormick, Edgar Noble, Elizabeth Porter, Esther Robertson, Eugene Romey, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Leland Stephen, Ruth Swank, Pearl Troxel, Richard Wilson, William Gould, Russel Troxel, Lola Webb and Hugh Wilson.

The band has also increased greatly in membership and continues to add new players occasionally. There were twenty-six members last year but now we have a band of twenty-nine including eleven cornets, four French horns, one bass saxophone, seven clarinets, three trombones, three baritones, one flute, three basses and one snare drummer. Most of the members are as follows. Robert Bowman, Goshorn, William Sexton, Ralph Crail, Forris Romey, Maurice Cyer, Clarence Romey, Lucile Lavina, Ruth Cox, Richard Wilson, Karl Schafer, Ora Bise, Esther Robertson, Eugene Romey, Robert Canastey, Audrey Gebhart, Richard Cleif, Lloyd Lewton, Lucille Metcalf, Esther Robertson, Jack arper, John Williams, Lester Shroyer, David Welch, John Canastey, Wendell Davis, Hugh Wilson, Edgar Noble, Wilton Raney, William Bise, Lloyd Welch, John Gilmette

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIAL

Don't get discouraged because our team was defeated by Romeo. We have many more chances to win. Everyone turn out for the coming games.

Everyone has noticed, without doubt, the little green box located in the toilet window at the main entrance. That box was put there for the purpose of encouraging students to offer suggestions and contributions to the betterment of the Advance. If you have a suggestion, don't keep it to yourself, tell us about it. All items will be appreciated.

The second six weeks grading period will soon roll around. Is your name going to grace the honor roll this time, or are you one who has been slipping through unnoticed? The cure of so many times being otherwise is to put forth a little more effort in studying time in and time out. There is no necessity of anyone not having something to keep him busy during his study periods. If you do not care to study, remember that there are other students in the room who really have work to do. They cannot study properly if you disturb them by whispering, passing notes, shoe polish trips to the pencil sharpener, or whispering to your neighbor. There is an adage which says, "Good work is rarely done ambi notes." We show your respect to those classmates by refraining from causing disturbances during study periods.

One of the most important things that one acquires from the school is the ability to mingle freely with out embarrassment, among his fellows; that most important necessity in true happiness, social ease. The training for this begins very early and continues to perfect itself in the social functions, the informal gatherings, and the friendly alliances of the high schools. Here one has reached the age where he begins to appreciate friendships and the broadening knowledge which they bring. He begins to realize that to life there is something more than eating, and sleeping. He begins to learn another very essential element of happiness the art of congeniality, the ability to be agreeable.

If those of you who have been lax in taking advantage of the rules and the other curricular organizations, those who do not attend the social functions, will attend the affairs, and will join a club or so, you will soon lose that diffidence which you now have, and will gain a really new enjoyment out of living.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

If you have the right school spirit your conduct as an individual will soon show it. No one will need to tell you rules and regulations. You will look them up, you will follow them, you will encourage others to do likewise. Your pride in the general appearance of your school will see to it that you do not deface walls, or make yourself a nuisance in any way, and you will discourage fellow students from doing so, too. If you have school spirit you will show it by your eagerness to serve teacher, fellow student, or chance visitor.

THOUGHTS OF THANKSGIVING

Diana was greeting gestalten in the Bradley kitchen. Her motions were slow, as one unused to such a task. Suddenly she stopped, rested her chin on the palm of her hand, Her eyes gazed out the window, but saw nothing.

She was the only person in the house. Mother had gone shopping, drove to the grocery, and brother Jack, whose home-coming game was out cleaning the car. Even Olp, the family terror (terrier,) had deserted her.

Alone her mind wandered back to the Thanksgiving of 1929.

It was Thanksgiving 1929. There was the home-coming of freshmen both from college and high school, dinner and the gay family reunion—herself at the head center in the old homestead—the short visit of her girl friend—the luncheon—the shopping—even the theatre parties—the whole merry round of festivities! And then oh! back to school, the same old routine, with the past holiday but a memory to look forward to.

Then there was the bustle of 1930, when Dad was worrying so much about his business that he forgot their troubles for four days. It was a "real normal Thanksgiving" in the old homestead—the short visit of her girl friend—the luncheon—the shopping—even the theatre parties—the whole merry round of festivities! And then oh! back to school, the same old routine, with the past holiday but a memory to look forward to.

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Then there was

Society

Mildred Mason visited her grandmother Mrs. Brandstrator of the Bluffton Road Sunday.

Helen Engle recently spent the week-end as the guest of Katherine Warren in North Manchester.

Miss Simon recently took another motor trip to the Shades and Turkey Run, as the guests of friends.

Helen and Ruth Erwin and Pilt Artch were guests on Dewey Storm at her home, after the game November 4.

After the Roanoke-Elmhurst game, Vivian Summers entertained Josephine and Paul Hoover and Maurice Pittner at her home.

Virginia Coleman entertained with a Hallowe'en party October 31. Those present were: Frances Emrich, Phyllis Reed, Roy Oyer, Earl Tracy, Larry Coleman, and the hostess.

Gloria Kennork, and Harold Brandstrater recently motored to Indianapolis where they visited Miss Mary Helen Kennark, who is enrolled in the Methodist Nurses Training School, and Hugh Kinneth, who is a senior at Indiana Law School.

Louise Houser recently entertained a group of her friends with a weiner bake. Those present were: Evelyn Parkinson, Lou Auman, Vera Hoffman, Jene and Tom Straton, Wayne Cress, Harold Brandstrator, Kenneth Grah, Bob Gillie Bob and Victor McCoy, Gene Houser, and the hostess.

Elizabeth Porter entertained the members of her Sunday School class November 1. The guests were: Doris Coolman, Betty Anne Coolidge, Ruth Woodcox, Betty Driver, Helen Robertson, Esther Robertson, Anne Louise Nordyke, Loretta Slagle, Dorothy McKee, Ruth Swank, Lorna Jahn, Mary Jane De Villiers, the teacher Mrs Campbell, and the hostess.

Jane Strauss and Bob Gillie gave a chicken fry for a number of their friends after the Roanoke-Elmhurst game these present were Lois Smith, Lou Ann Audrey and Camilla Gebhart.

Brush and Palette Club Has Point System

Miss Cress, sponsor of the Brush and Palette Club, has published the point system for the club's membership.

Seniors must have 300 points, juniors and sophomores and freshmen 200 points.

The point system is:

25 points for B average in Art
10 points being officer in Art Class
10 points being officer in class
5 points keeping art room in order
5 points for roll call
10 points for new members
5 points for dues on time
5 points for outside poster work
10 points for outside scenery work
30 points for outside decoration work

The club will give a dance in February and have a picnic in may.

The dues for this club are 25 cents for each semester and the meetings will be held once a month.

Evelyn Parkinson, Dorothy Auman, Vera Hoffman, Naomi Graham, Lorraine Ward, Milton Pratt, and Don Gillie, Pete Dalancey, Glen Peterson, Ed Bauer, Lucille Jane Ruth and Helen Erwin, Catherine Ann Tuttle, Jean Pourman, Alma Bening, Lucille Metcalf, Vivian Summers, Josephine Hoover, Bob Gillie, Victor McCoy, Jay Robertson, Lionel Schwan, John Gitter, Karl Tracy, Maurice Oyer, Roy Oyer, Ted Davis, Bob Arnold, John Hirschenan, Paul Hoover, and the chaperons, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Erwin, Carol Young, William Logan, Jacob Arick, and the host.

Juniors To Give Their Annual Party

The Junior class social committee has had several conferences with the class sponsor Miss Wintmer, in which it has laid plans for the Junior party to be given on December 3. Several novelties will be given during the evening, and tables for the playing of games will be arranged.

The party is to be given for the juniors and their guests. Each will bring one and only allowed one guest. The admission will be fifteen cents sing and twenty-five cents a couple.

FOR YOUR PHONE BOOK

For the convenience of the students a record of the names addresses and telephone numbers of the teachers are listed.

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Play To Be Given at Hillcrest By P. T. A.

Th Hillcrest P. T. A. is giving a penny supper and two plays entitled "Hitching at the Hitching Post," and "Where's the Cat." This program will be sponsored November 22, at Hillcrest School. The plays will be given during the evening, and tables for the playing of games will be arranged.

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Mrs Wimmers Chemistry class which meets the sixth period is studying the characteristics and occurences of a substance called Sodium, the commercial ambassador students are mastering the methods of division Mrs. Wimmers health class is studying the circulatory system. The physical geography pupils are studying topographical.

The two United States History classes taught by Mr. Richoff are stressing the work of the framing of the Constitution of the United States. In the Civics classes the pupils are learning the importance of conveiines. The Algebra students are studying "Factors." The beginners German class is studying the conjugation of babes, sein, and werden.

Mr. Richhoff tells his Algebra class to make up problems for to-morrow's assignment and William Gropko says, "Do we start with No. 8?"

George Pfeiffer, after two months of trying, has finally been able to complete his work on the present tense.

The two bowling classes have completed Set No. 3 and are now starting on set No. 2.

Trying hard to be the beginning class are stressing accuracy drills. Some high scores have been turned in. The Sodium class has typed forty four words per minute. Physics classes are now studying Gredor forty-one. Advanced Shorthand students are reading in the Gregg Writer. They are going over on copy tests in Shorthand, in an attempt to win certificates from Gregg Publishing Company. They will acknowledge membership in the "Order of Gross Gothic." The Beginning Shorthand class is studying "Graded Readings." Some students have gained the speed of sixty thirty or forty words per minute. In Advanced Typing, students are making budgets and writing business letters to different firms. This gives them good practice for future work.

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English Classes Give Program in Room 12

Again the Anti-Slaughters made merry in room 12, and a good time was had by all.

An interesting feature was Malcolm Snap, a play of dialogue, or what have you "A Mouse and a Man." Also a solo "Song of home," let her chew it, interupted V. Jackson, the waiter

"Waiter, my eggs on toast!" shouted the exasperated M. Sorg.

"Rush the biddies on a raft!" called Jackson to the chef. (Oh, these waiters.)

There were impersonations of book lovers. Owen Allen as "The Hoosier School Boy." Can you imagine, Lucille Newman as "Pollyanna," was just too sweet for words. Ralph Snyder was "Seventeen," although it has been whispered that he isn't really that old. Everett Kelley came "Up From Slavery" and a sight, or was it a sound, never to be forgotten. Charles Stuck was a scream as "Penrod and Sam", and he certainly was embarrassed when he didn't find his guitar.

The Ballad of the Tidef and the Shercrift, a poem written after the forms of several well known poems was recited by N Graham

Others who took part in the interesting program Summers R. Troxel, and D. Brown

The Art classes are working on charcoal sketches of other students which are to be used as one of the parent poses of hands. Drawings are on exhibit in the art room. Group Work is also being pursued. The Glee Club and Chorus met the night period but double the period is to sing on the program November 30 at David Welcher's home

Students in the Aerial History class are studying the character tales of Rome and of their people. Classes in Physical Geography are studying the causes and results of the French Revolution. The Government class is studying the structure of state government and the city's functions.

The Physics students are studying the subject of heat, the steam chest as thermometers. The transmission of heat is also being stressed. The advanced Algebra class is working on radicals and are starting on the subject of exponents. Frequently does the students are studying the problems of parallelism which will lead to the work of study of the parallelogram.

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The Alumni Defeats Trojans By One Point

In a hard fought and well-played game the Elmhurst Trojans by one point, were defeated by the Elmhurst Alumni

The Alumni started out with a dazzling performance and had run their score up to seven points before Elmhurst got a count. At this point, however, Vic McCoy made a score from the center of the floor. The score at the end of the first quarter was Alumni 7, Elmhurst 2.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Elmhurst's man-to-man defense started to clicking and they held the alumni to four points. As to the defense, led by McCoy, Holcombe, and Kemmer, who pulled off some very clever plays, the Trojans piled up nine points. Sorrow, did some good work, making the gold goal and a free throw. The half ended 12 to 11 in favor of Elmhurst

The start of the third quarter saw the Alumni take the lead, a Potito and one of his long orthodox shots through the net. At this point Springer evened the count by making a foul shot. The rest of the quarter was played on even terms, each adding one point.

The third quarter ended with the Alumni leading 18 to 17.

The fourth quarter started with Bettenhaun making a field goal while turning in the side direction made a foul shot. Then Cotton made a score and Blair came through with a two-pointer. Bettenhaun scored again on one of his shots. Blair and Potito duplicated and he made the shot putting Elmhurst in the lead 25 to 22. The Alumni put possession of the ball Elmhurst's man-to-man defense stood in, but failed to score. Far from the foul line, making a score. The Alumni was now ahead 24 to 25. They then out Elmhurst and were 3 seconds to go and when the Alumni got possession of the ball they stalled until the game ended

Cotton was high-point man for the Alumni while Springer was high-point for Elmhurst Cotton made 10 points, Spire 4

In the preliminary the girls Elmhurst Team defeated the girls Cicero Team by 18 to 5. Captain Ruth Mcheet score for the Blue with 14 points while Yovan was best for Cicero.

Girl's Basketball Team To Be Announced Soon

Mr. Muff stated upon being interviewed that he will choose the girls team next week. The team will be chosen from the following girls: A. J. Strauss, V. Gaynor, W. Hoffman, J. Van Dunkirk, G. Prince, L. Heimell, A. Yovan, T. Simmons, L. Hildenbrugger, M. Dillid, D. Spice, M. Gongawarra, M. Yovan, V. Castle, B. A. Claudige, N. Selder, N. Yovan, L. Neuman, A. Geibert and H. Cliffe.

The two beginning Algebra classes are working the solution of quadratic problems by means of equations.

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Tumbling Has Been Started by the G. A. A.

Tumbling was recently added to the G. A. A. sports this year. There are three classes which meet the first, seventh, and ninth periods on Monday, with Lucille Metcalf, Mary Wilson, and Margaret Gongawarra, in charge respectively The classes are as follows:

First period: Esther Metcalf, Ida Rita Beck, Francis Emerick, Mary Cliffil, Theodore Mosier, Phillip Bowers, Robert Durnell, Agnes Snyder, Alma Starke, and Mary Wilson.

Seventh period—Audrey Baker, Margaret Brasener, Winifred Fischbeck, Helen Metzler, Margarite Harper, Alice Koons, Eleanor Pittsley, Georgia Stone, Esther Robertson, Helen Sacrichson, Amelia Yovan, and Nadie Yovan.

Ninth period Margaret Gongawara, Dorothy Anderson, Leola Asman, Ruth Bettenhaun, Audrey Bodmer, Vera Cook, Gloria Hibbard, Vera Hoffman, Lucille Newman, Marjorie Larimore, Del Spicuth Swank, Jano Strauss, Evelyn Rider, Gertie Wolf, and Emma Yovan

E. H. S. Orchestra Plays at Church Rally

A Church Rally was held Sunday evening October 31 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

The Elmhurst Orchestra was requested to be on the program Miss Ruth Swank played on the piano, Miss Esther Robertson played a clarinet solo and the orchestra played several interest. Miss Dorothy Sonn played Mary Wilbey, and Mary and Dorothy McKee were also on the program

A very wise old philosopher says "Life is just one fool thing after another, but to be a two fool things after each other."

The honors with 2 points. Mr. Stouts referred the girls game

Lineup and Summary

Elmhurst			
	G	F	T
Springer—f	0	1	1
Bettenhaun—f	2	0	4
Robertson—c	0	0	0
Kemmer—g	2	0	4
H. Gillie—g	0	0	0
V. McCoy—g	1	1	3
Sorg—g	0	1	1
Snyder—g	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14

Alumni	G	F	T
Cotton—f	5	0	10
Hiele—f	3	0	6
Potitolo—f	1	2	4
Holcoff—c	0	0	0
Schilling—g	0	0	0
Gillie—g	0	0	0
Fulrfield—g	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

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Judge Hussel Given By Trinity Players

The play "Judge Hussel" given at Elmhurst Thursday, November 16, was immensely enjoyed by all. The plot centered around Randolph Dearborn, played by Warren Damm, and Flora Bemmer, played by Mary Wilson, who were contemplating getting married. The father of Flora, General Bonner, played by Gerald Hall, was decidedly against this marriage.

During the absence of General Bonner, Judge Hussel, Justice of the peace, played by Carl B. Oehm, united in bonds of marriage Randolph and Laura, whom the judge believed to be Bill Sanders, a masculine cousin of Laura's. The joke was really on Judge Hussel though, when the judge and Laura's father discovered on the General's return, that "Bill" was really Laura in disguise.

The rest of the cast were: Rex Bonner, Ralph Wentz; Mrs. McGuffin, Norman Meier, Birdie Swanson, Evelyn Pritz, Lucretia Springsteen, Vencile Mosier.

Special selections were given by Martha Hoffman, Dorothy Shoemaker, David Welch, and Pearl Troxel. The orchestra also played several selections.

About one hundred persons were present and Elmhurst Dramatic Club receipts which was also dollars

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Dick C. making love to Vera M.?
Mr. Hafer flying a kite?
Ice least expect it?
Andy and Margie playing "Romeo and Juliet?"
Gleatha always making a good grade in Latin?
Gloria getting mad?
Elizabeth getting notes and Margaret B. not reading them?
Windy not making the teachers laugh?
Pearl laughing at Phil A. the seventh period?
Bob Arnold and Vivian not arguing politics?
Mabie Storm getting mad at Phil Arick?
Mary Wilson understanding a joke?
Convernment class without five minute quizzes?
Edgar Raney not distracting the Health teacher?
Mr. Hafer as an English Professor?
Milton Borg in short pants?
Cliff Loring riding a bicycle?

Elmhurst Trojans will play Arcola on Saturday evening. The game will be played at Arcola.

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CLASS CRACKS

Mr. Myers: "Where did most privacy take place in the 17th. century?"

Jack Miller: "On the sea."

In U. S. History class Elizabeth Kelley was giving a report on the Whiskey Rebellion. When she started to read the receipt for making whiskey, Mr. Elcoff interrupted her: "Wait until everyone puts their pencils away."

Windy Davis translating "erat" said: "You was."

Miss Pahl: "I'm careful, Windy, you'll get F in English, too."

Windy: "I did."

Mr. Myers: "What is a squall?"

Jack Miller: "An Indian woman."

Cliff Loring: "What's our ale's weeks test?"

Mr. Fahl: "A six-day diery."

Cliff "For how many days?"

Sentences from themes

His large family grew wondered around this strange place.

The King was in exile and the Queen was changing her frock.

The couple was unattended, the bride walked in satin suite and a wise French model far.

TIMELY THOUGHTS

As the rat said to the hammer: "I don't like that crack."

However, "One good turn deserves another," said the wrench to the nut.

Believe it or not, the first one to get the inside dope on nuts was the worm.

Say, why is a nut like an army officer? test! Cuatcha guess? Well, Because there's a kernel in-side!

By the way, Kernel Nutt, one of the greatest war heroes, died of shell shock.

After all's said and done, cranks and nuts have their places. An office couldn't go without 'em (Autoes are held together by nuts, and often run by them.)

So King said next time. Stating NUTT now signs off.

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PLAYERS' PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR

The basketball men revealed the following bit of information about the outlook for the team this year.

R. Gillie: "Oh," the teams good better than the one last year."

M. Borg: "We'll have to lose the first game then all the rest will be good."

Mr. Robertson: "I am thought he intended for the team to win the rest of the games this season.

V. McCoy: "Although we lost the first couple of games, we intend to do better in the future."

O. Allen: "We are going to have a prosperous year, after we get started. All the boys are trying to work with the coach."

H. Robertson: "Pretty good team this year, all the boys seem to have lot of spirit and interest in their playing. We are out to make a good record for the school."

H. Brandstrotter: "Very poor." (Perhaps it is better that he don't asop the training rules that are the ones who don't have a very good outlook for the team.)

B. McCoy: "Tell you more next year after we have played a game."

D. Cheif: "I couldn't tell you." (It seems as though these freshmen are bashful for they won't talk.)

R. Troxel: "The team is good, in fact very good for the boys that George knows more than we do about it."

M. Trott: "We don't know, but on second thought it is great, yes, even wonderful."

P. Kemmer: "Ha! Ha!"

H. Spice: "We shall have a successful season, we have a very good coach. We expect to win most of the games this year."

V. Jackson "Part of the fellows are doing their best, but part of the team is not trying to practice."

R. Snyder: "Our prospects seem to be good, we have a very good coach. We'll show the other teams up in a few more games."

J. Hildenbrugger: "Cooperation is good. We just had tough luck the first games, but we'll get going one of these times and will win."

B. Green: "Pretty good. The team will be better than last year goes on, because a few players that are ineligible now will be eligible next semester."

QUESTIONS OF THE MONTH

What is your opinion of the Detention Room?

Gloria Kennerk—"The Detention Room is a very splendid place to learn that it is more convenient to prepare geometry assignments at the proper time."

Robert Spens—"Everyone should try to stay out of it."

Maurice Oyer—"I don't think it amounts to much. Pupils do better

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Roanoke Defeats Trojans By Score of 10 to 8

Elmhurst was defeated in the first game of the season. The Roanoke Stonewalls in their green and white uniforms presented a pleasing spectacle to the onlookers.

A close defense was played by both teams giving them little chance to score from the field. Several passes were made and were intercepted by the Trojan

The score was 1-0 at the end of the first quarter in favor of Elmhurst Kemmer was substituted for Springer at the beginning of the second quarter and played the remainder of the game.

The score was 3-2 in favor of Elmhurst at the half. Thompson of Roanoke was sent in for Stoskoff at center, and Kiefer for Henderson at forward.

Kemmer was high point man for Elmhurst with 4 points and Welch for Roanoke with 7 points.

In the preliminaries the Elmhurst outlost beat the Roanoke five in a close game with a score of 14-23.

The lineup was as follows:

Elmhurst			
	G	F	T.
Springer—f	0	0	0
Robertson—c	0	2	2
Kemmer—f	2	0	4
Gillie—c	1	0	2
Sorg—g	0	0	0
McCoy—g	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

Roanoke			
	G	F	T.
Wing—f	1	2	2
Springer—f	0	0	0
Thompson—c	0	0	0
Kiefer—f	0	0	0
Schaed—c	0	0	0
Henderson—g	0	0	0
Welch—g	3	1	7
Sarsbrook—g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Davis, Fort Wayne

Detention Room Is Well Attended

One hundred and one students were given detention for various offenses in the last six weeks. The main offenses were late to class and low grades. The other offenses are listed below:

Reporting to class without excuse, chewing gum, no preparation, conduct in gym, absence, late for class, failed to report to study hall to get slip, low grades, late at noon, attitude, reading in study hall, loafing in office, no gym equipment, running in hall, and shooting paper wads.

Those who do the best work in the afternoon if they do not have to spend their noon hour studying."

Hans Sieber—"It is a good thing if people are sent there for the right purpose."

Dorothy Bowers—"If pupils are not going to get their lessons before class, they won't get them at noon."

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"DIGGING UP THE DIRT" IS GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

A Large Crowd Proclaims Senior Play Great Success

A three-act comedy, "Digging Up The Dirt," was given December 7 by the senior class under the direction of Miss Lethia Falls, the class advisor.

Phillip Arick and Lionel Schwan took the part of two college boys, Ken and Bill, who were interested in Archeology but succeeded in digging up only a smack. They were forced to discard their clothes and appeared on the stage in only in B. V. D.s. Just at this critical moment, Ken's sweetheart, Betty, her Aunt Miriam, her brother Allan, and three girl friends, Jane Yon, and Phyllis appeared. The boys quickly disguised themselves as Indians. Later their ideally was revealed and Ken and Betty continued to be in love as if nothing had ever come between them; and Bill fails to love with Nan. The part was taken by Lucille Metcalf. Beth Rousseau played the part of Betty Ken's sweetheart.

Roy Oyer was the Mexican villain and overcast, Jane, who attracted Professor Hallock, who had found a golden treasure. Professor Hallock was acted out by John Oyer

Genevieve Snyder, the typical old-maid Aunt Miriam, who had been the sweetheart of Professor Hallock for thirty years, but succeeded in capturing him as her own.

Allan and Phyllis, Clifton Loring and Dorothy Jane Snyder acted the role of two people very much in love.

Fay Kelley was Jane, a very refined and reserved young lady.

Sheriff Gleim, who captured the villian, Jose, was played by Ted Davis.

Harold Brandstetter and Victor McCoy were dancing partners from the neighboring dance hall.

The publicity for the play was in charge of Lillian Henning. Roy Oyer was business manager and Maurice Oyer was stage manager.

The assistant director and property manager was Pearl Trout.

Miss Martha Biles Cress, Mr. Rutherford Sands, Evelyn Stone, and Harold Brandstetter were in charge of the scenery.

Debating to Follow Tournament Plan

Plans for the district tournament were drawn up at a meeting of debate teachers held at the Allen County Library Saturday, December 10. There are ten schools included in that district that belong to the Indiana State Debating League and because of the size of this district it will be divided into two sections for the tournament. The western division including the following schools: Huntington, Columbia City, Churubusco, South Whitley and Huntington Townships, will hold its preliminary tournaments at South Whitley on February 3 and February 17. The Eastern division including Elmhurst, Central of Fort Wayne, Lafayette Central of Fort Wayne, Monroe, and North side will hold its preliminary tournaments in Fort Wayne on February 10 and February 24.

There will be ten debates on each day in each division of forty debates all together. The second and affirmtive teams of each school will have two debates each on each day; the meeting the Sixth team each with their substitute. A decision will be given by a critic judge after each debate. The two teams in in each section having the highest percentage of the votes will meet the corresponding two teams of the other section for the championship debate in the afternoon. This contest will be held February 25.

A blind tournament plan has been followed. A schedule has been drawn up in which each school is scheduled to meet every other school will know its number until the day of the first preliminary tournament. Scouting is, of course, strictly prohibited.

Thirty-One Seniors Expect to Graduate

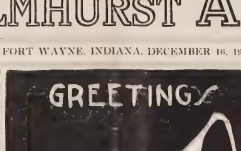
Thirty-one seniors expect to graduate this year from Elmhurst High School. This number is twenty out of Miss Fulls home room. Those expecting to graduate are as follows: Phillip Arick, Lucille Brown, Dortha Crail, Harold Brandstetter, Ted Davis, Robert Gilbert, John Gilbert, Lillian Henning, Josephine Hoover, Fay Kelley, Clifton Loring, Virgil Mahoney, Lucille Mc-Coy, Lucile Metcalf, Maurice Oyer, Twyla Pourman, Edgar Raner, Jay Robertson, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Schwan, Mildred Shoagsbire, Lavella Smith, Genevieve Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Leland Stephan, Evelyn Storm, Earl Trucey, Pearl Trout, Gertrude Walters, Bruce Wilson.

This is an increase of four more seniors than members than last year.

Elmhurst Student Captain of Drum Corps

Charles McCormick, who plays in the Elmhurst Band, was captain of the News Sentinel Drum Corps in the parade which was given November 25 in Fort Wayne. Ruth Avery from North Side was lieutenant. The other members were Charles Gollinsitz of Concords. Donald Brown of Central. Bernard Whitacer of South Side.

Another Champ Clark goes to the Senate from Missouri—son of the famous speaker of that name



Commercial Club To Give a Dance

The Commercial Club of Elmhurst, is planning an informal dance Friday, January 13. Dancing will continue from 9 to 12.

Pearl Trout and Phillip Arick are the general chairmen for the affair The following committees have been chosen. Ticket and Social: Pearl Trout, chairman, Roy Oyer and Jeanette Smith; Orchestra, Lillian Henning, chairman, Russell Troxel and Josephine Hoover; Program and Poster, Evelyn Storm, chairman, Esther Robertson, Eugenia Sparbeck and Geraldine Walters; Publicity, Helen Eagle, chairman, and Audrey Gebhart; Decoration, Beth Rousseau, chairman, John Diller, Lucille Metcalf, Mary Catherine Hadley, Virginia Coleman and Elinor Noble.

Miss Rinehart is the club's advisor

Orchestra Plays at Hillcrest School

The orchestra played at Hillcrest on November 22, as a part of the program sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of that school. Two short plays and a short speech were also rendered in the entertainment of the evening.

The orchestra is preparing to start on some new music and new selections soon. It has been stated by Mr. Goble, music instructor, that the orchestra will be enlarged next semester because of the aid addition of a few violins.

Senior Girl Wins Typing Record

LaVelle Slater, an advanced typing students, won a bronze pin for her high average in typing. The requirements for winning pins are: Anyone typing 40 words a minute with less than 5 errors on a ten minute speed test will receive a bronze pin. La Valle's speed was 43 words with 4 errors.

Also some beginning student have had high averages recently

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Speakeasy Club Holds a Meeting

Wednesday, December 7. The Speakeasy Club of section B Junior Eng.lsh were presented with a program by a committee of three girls in its class—Paul Kennedy, Audrey Gebhart and Jane Brinkman.

A sheet of paper was given each row. The first person wrote a line of poetry on it, folded it back, and then told the one behind him the last word he had written. The one behind him wrote a line on the last word of which rhymed with the last word written by the one in front. After all had written, the poems were read

A member if the Juniors remember this one?

It happened on a rainy day When Helen Engle began to say The wagon had a load of hay All night long did Bob Metcalf say

And there he lay

And he had his own way

And they answered with hay!

Audrey Gebhart is going to be married in May

The Art Club Holds Interesting Meeting

A meeting of the Art Club was held Thursday, November 17. A short business session was held and after which games were played and refreshments were served. Fifteen students were points by working on current events in Art

The next meeting of the club will be a guest meeting to be held December 23. A speaker will be obtained for the evening. At the meeting a program committee for next month was chosen consisting of Dick Cheff, Verdanna and Hazel Kinerk.

RIFLE CLUB BULLETIN

Rifle Club practice has been postponed until further notice from Mr. Hitler

The National Rifle Association sent letters to the senior Rifle Club members urging them to carry on in the Senior Division of this association.

Most of the fault finding in the world is done by the people who never were able to do better.

FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL SECOND PERIOD

Junior Class Enjoys Well Planned Party

The Junior Party was a great success according to everyone who was there, even Bob Arnold's friendessting

John Brittenham, president of the Junior class, was general chairman. Martha Kemmer was chairman of the refreshment committee. She was assisted by Esther Robertson, Eugenia Sparbeck and Marjorie Longacre.

Bob Arnold was chairman of the entertainment committee. Vera Sullivan and Hazel Kinerk were helpers

The ticket committee had at it end Jane Strauss, who was assisted by Vera Hoffman Lois Simms, Ed Noble, Lethia Honored and Dan Arnold

Everyone was very much excited less the prizes were given to the owners of the lucky guesses. Those making guesses were Thelma Fiedler, Lou Aumon, Bob Gillie, Alfred Trout, Bob and Lou were the winners of the booby prizes. His received a beautiful sash in which he is going to take part in a play in the near future Lou won a beautiful mouse. It seems that Vera gets quite a collection.

Making it squash than Lou

After the committees had served everyone enjoyed the assembly and dancing furnished by a Capella choir members from W. C. of W.

Pep Session Held For New Haven Game

A pep session was held Friday December 9, in the high school hall, in preparation for the New Haven game which was held in the evening. The assembly was opened by singing the school song, and was followed by the yells led by Dorothy and Billy Hargrave. The yell leaders were sweaters and skirts sorted out the school colors of red and gray. On the back of the sweaters were the beginning letters of the yell "Aye Ah! Trojans." An attempt was made to sing "Elmhurst Fourth" and the school song, but the yells

Mr Null gave a short talk about losing our first six games. George said he guessed we didn't win because we didn't try. Mr. Null in response an unknown voice replied, "Good 'un against." Mr. Null's talk was followed by a few words from Mr. Smith on encouragement to both the team and student body.

Elmhurst to Have Three Bands Next Semester

Elmhurst is going to have three bands next semester. A beginners band, a large band consisting of the pupils who play in the band now, and a stage band orchestra and contest band consisting of the most capable players. The members of the concert band are now practicing on solos, duets, quartet and other ensembles to be entered in the concert to be given in February. Each member will still be added to the band next semester.

"The hard-boiled captain had knocked one of his sailors overboard

"Help! Help," yelled the seaman. "I can't swim. Drop me a line."

The captain leaned over the rail and smiled sweetly: "Oh you can, dear, and you write me sometimes too."

FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL SECOND PERIOD

Juniors Have Seventeen Honor Students in Class

Fifty-three students of Elmhurst made the honor roll for the second six weeks period as announced by Mr. Haller. The Juniors are easily the leaders with 17 names to their credit. The Seniors and Sophomores tied for second place with 15 each. The Freshmen had a total of 10 names on the honor roll.

Among the freshmen there were five students who are carrying four subjects and received four A's are; they are: Jean Frahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Walter Lansbiley, Helen Slake, and Dorcas Yentzer. The Sophomores who are carrying four subjects and received four A's are; Betty Britton, Robert Currier, and Robert Spoon. Those carrying five subjects who received three A's are; Elizabeth Porter five A's; Mary Elizabeth Waldron five A's.

Among the Juniors carrying five subjects are: Arelle Yentzer, five A's; Fred Gerdon five A's; Gladys Griffith, five A's; Hereet Kelley, five A's. Those carrying four subjects and received four A's are: Eugene Roney, Hugh Wilson, Leah Mae Oliver. The students who are carrying five subjects and received five A's are Bula Rousseau, and Mary Lucile Wilson. Mary Lucile Waldron and Georgiana Stamper are carrying five subjects and received four A's.

The complete list is as follows:

Seniors: Lillian Henning, Ellen Henning, Fay Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, Roy Oyer, Beth Rousseau, Leo Volle Hoover, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Pearl Trucey, Geraldine Walters, Mildred Shoagsbire, Lionel Schwan.

Juniors: Arelle Yentzer, Donald Users, Hebert Arnold, Virginia Coleman Fred Gerdon, Gladys Griffith Mary Catherine Hadley, Victor Jackson, Hereet Kelley, Martha Kemmer, Mary Lou Kepler, Esther Robertson, Eugene Roney, Eugenia Sparbeck, Elizabeth Kelley, Jane Strauss, Vivian Summers, and Hugh Wilson

Sophomores: Betty Britton, Robert Carriaer, Hilda Ditzenberger, Howard Gould, Marjorie Neil Hershberger, Dorothy Jane Hoffmeister Moner, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Rollmer, Robert Spoon, Jeanette Van Buskirk, David Welch, Mary Elizabeth Weishimer

Freshmen: Ruth Frahm, Bob Parrell Jean Frahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Jack Hartman, Dale Herberger, Walter Lansbiley, David Mitchell, Helen Slate, and Emma Yentzer.

FUTURITIES

December 16—Basketball, Hoagland, There

December 17—Basketball, Decatur Catholic, Here.

December 20—Commercial Club Party.

December 23—Glee Club Christmas Cantata.

December 23—Basketball, Harbor, Here

January 6—Basketball, Concordia College, Here.

January 13—Basketball, Central Catholic, Here.

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2 To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3 To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4 To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIAL

The increase in the number of honor students shows that some "doggie spirit must have on their lessons. Let's make it even more the next time.

Miss Palla, and the senior students that appeared in "Digging Up The Dirt" deserve much credit for its success. Everyone that saw the play will agree that it was very well acted.

The Christmas season is fast approaching. On this holiday more people are happy than at any other time of the year. Every one who does the best to help the unfortunate or more unfortunate person will find that his Christmas day will be much happier for himself.

Perhaps Christmas books have given you some of your Christmas money. You not only get stickers to decorate your Christmas packages, but you also are supporting a good cause. If you haven't bought your Christmas Seals, do so today.

Everyone probably has noticed the emigrate at the top of the editorial columns of the Advance. This signifies that we are a member of the Indiana High School Press Association. Our paper this year will have a chance to compete with other high school papers of the state.

In order for Elmhurst to gain renown through her school paper it is necessary to have the support and cooperation of the entire school. The staff's co-operation is especially needed at this time. Without the busy support of all the reporters and other members of the staff it is impossible to publish a paper that is a credit to our school.

We, the present students of Elmhurst, are the ones who must set the precedents and the ideals by which the future Elmhurst students shall strive. Being a new school we have no traditions, no set methods of performance, but must establish these for future classes. We are like the pioneers of early America and must blaze the trail for future progress and activity for Elmhurst. Like the pioneers we must have initiative and the will to do. Because we have certain functions to perform we can run as smoothly as we want them to but instead of becoming disgusted, we should do something personally to remedy the condition and help all we can. Let's pull together to make Elmhurst the best school in the county.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

There seems to be a feeling among some students that the Hot Lunch is run for profit, that they are overcharged and that they receive too small servings.

I wish to state that the Hot Lunch is run only for the convenience of the students and with no thought of profit. All we expect to do is to pay expenses.

If you have the right Elmhurst Spirit you will come into the office and present your complaint, rather than to knock the lunch to your fellow students.

Remember that we must have your support or the lunch can not continue at all; you can not expect to receive a full meal for ten cents when we have to pay for everything that is used. Not one thing is donated. You may not receive enough to satisfy your appetite but you are sure you do receive your money's worth. If at any time you think you do not, please bring your lunch into the office and I shall be glad to hear your complaint. Let's not have any more grumbling.

BIRTHDAYS OF MONTH

Dorothea Mance—December 1, 1915
Louise Houser—December 2, 1916
Ray Bollenbacher—December 3, 1916
Dorothy Crall —December 4, 1914
William Cass—December 4,1914
Ruth Clem —December 15, 1917
Hazel Keerch—I ecember 15, 1915
Margaret Strahm —December 16, 1916
Dorothy Delmer—December 16, 1916
Mildred Shropshire—December 16, 1915
Ruth Shobell—December 19, 1917
Milton Borg —December 19, 1913
Pearl Troxel—December 22, 1914
Donald Korn—December 24, 1916
Naomi Grahm—December 26, 1916
Mary Ann Lehman—December 27, 1917
Harry Link—December 31, 1917

CAUGHT

When? Well it happened on Christmas Eve. I had set a trap for Santa Claus and he fell in it.

Dad had bought me some Christmas decorations the day before. I had wreaths of holly and ivy and just a tiny little spring of mistletoe. Did you thought of what I did yet? No?

Our sofa in the living room occupied the space under the mantle. That evening, anticipating my guests and her company, I had daintily tucked that dangerous little bit of mistletoe on the mantle. Then I went to bed and waiting for myself, I awaited their arrival. After an interval of perhaps a half-hour, I began to get nervous. I stood guilty looking at the mistletoe. Then I went to bed. I was picturing in my imagination what would happen there. I was suddenly interrupted by a pair of arms which wrapped themselves lovingly around me. I awoke with fear! Who was it? My heart skipped a beat. It ceased ages, but was only a beat. Then it started. I whirled breathlessly around to find——the laughing eyes of my father. I had been delightfully caught in my own trap

FACULTY HOBBIES

Mr. Nulf just confessed that he likes anything that pertains to history. Especially when it involves dressing (and how!)

Mr. Myers loves to go fishing, you ought to hear him tell about the big fish he catches (see him for the evidence).

Miss Cress likes painting (not painting herself of course).

Miss Palla says she is an honest confession, she likes to sleep late on Sunday morning. Breakfast in complete on his report card.

Miss Simon likes to teach her History classes (especially to show slides).

Miss Reed likes to grade papers the really hard ones.

Mr. Smutts likes to hunt rabbits (Mary says she can be caught so many he had to give some away).

Miss Hale is a play fan and the one she likes best is "Digging up the Dirt." (It really is The Peoples Choice.)

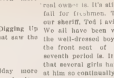
Miss Bichsart has so many hobbies that she really doesn't know which to choose from.

Mr. Myers likes to play golf (and he will when he learns how).

And last but not least Mr. Haller likes to eat (and he does know how).

HOBBIES

Harold Walters—Trapping.
Bill Hargreve—Shooting Paper Wads.
John Brittenham Making Funny Faces.
Audrey Gebhart—Talking.
Betty Ann Coolidge—Playing Basketball.
Thelma Greider—"dancing.
Lloyd Lawton—Golf.
Dot Snyder—Shopping.
Howard High—Writing Love Notes.
Lucile Metcalf—Athletics.
Geraldine Walters—Waiting For Santa.
Lucille Arnett—Tossing Howard High.
Gene Houser—cutting paper dolls.
Dick Chell—Running After the Girls.
Eleanor Fritzsche—Going Sleigh Riding.
Ruth Clem—Acting Like a Two-Year-Old.
George Nulf—Riding n Hobby Horse.
Lennis Miller—Dancing.
Leland Stephan—Helping Love Sick Girls.
Reba Ray—Reading.



Dumb: "Well, now that his father's fortune is gone, I guess that Dick will have to paddle his own canoe.

Dumber: "I don't see why he should. He still has his yacht.

ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR ALOYIUS DINGLESPHOOFER

Hello everybody, this is Lloyd Fibbons speaking, broadcasting form the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, I mean the Arlington Cemetery in Washington D. C. It's a great day at the cemetery. Taps is falling in torrents and the president has appointed a committee to study the flood relief. The reason for this bewilderment is the location of the flood. Well the distinguished Professor Aloysius Dinglesphoofer has come to the front to turn back the progress of science. The ball is now on the opponents 10 yard line, I mean the proverbial has just started to begin to come around the corner. Before the spectators here were placed end to end they would reach for another portion. Right down the middle of the mike is a commotion. Wait a minute it is! It is a cow. And now what it is. Hello, central, give me Harlem 54416, I mean this is Pittsburg speaking. The rumpus was two congressmen fighting over a soliypop. If you haven't read on the radio or heard in the papers the cause of the Professors doom, I will proceed with the story. Well Professor passed away immediately after discovering, after years of patient research, that Grinds Bros. was a better man than he. Walt a minute, there is a commotion, something very tragic has happened. Some poor soul placed a wreath of goldenrod on the wrong door. The Professor who is very suspicious by his nature thought it was on the lid off the coffin. Goodby everybody. This broadcast came to you through the courtesy of the Peoria Invisible Paint Co. When the goog sounds it will be exactly ten minutes after.

Authors note: This is the last of the series of adventures of Professor Aloysius Dingleshopfer. Thanks for your kind attention I'll be with you again.

—Clifford Jackson

Boners From the Senior Play

Senior play practice? From what I hear, it resembles some radio comedians, in which Phil Arick specializes, quite closely.

Phil, hailing the conquering Ken (Lionel Schwan) says: "Florence Nightengale is in the house."

Of course, Phil would say this: "Hell has no fury like woman's scorn; however, I'll be safe in Asia, in the world thought that of you.

Instead of "covering the story" newspaper reporters, in this play, "covers up the story." Isn't he smart? ? ?

Then there's the time he answers Nan (Lucille Metcalf) by saying: "Coffee for two, cream and all, for breakfast." Instead of pistols for two and coffee for one at dawn.

What would you do without Phil to provide merriment when everything is going along smoothly!

Have you heard Lucille Metcalf's new name for the sheriff (Ted Davis)?? "——— of cards. Only a white-haired sheriff, her tongue traveled too fast resulting in A HOT JOB.

Then Genvieve Snyder introduced Nan to the professor with "This is a head of Prentys." In new way of saying "a friend of Betty's."

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

The following articles have been turned in the office during the first of the year:

A pairs of beads. 3 fountain pens, 1 compass, 7 eversharps, 1 watch, 1 knife, 1 case of lipstick, 1 money holder, 1 keys, 1 locket, 1 comb, 1 bracelet, 2 erasers, 4 pins.

You may be successful in finding your lost articles if you go to the office and inquire for it.

—Clifford Jackson

Victim: "Help—Help—Save me!"

Observer: "Swim over here and I'll pull you out."

TROJAN TICKLERS

Wife at top of stairs: "Is that you, John?"

Henry voice from dark: "Who was you expecting?"

Bob C.: "Was she shy when you asked her age?"

Jay R.: "Yes, I imagine about ten years."

Mrs. Haller: "Do you remember when you used to see?"

I was so overcome that I couldn't speak for an hour!

Mr. Haller: "Yes, and that was the happiest hour of my life."

Willie (at the zoo): Gee Ma, that monkey looks just like papa."

Mother (hastily): "Why, Willie, aren't you ashamed of yourself,"

Willie: "Aw, gee whiz, he can't understand what I said."

Mr. Gobie: "Where's your friend, Dumber?"

Dave W.: "Aw, she's in the gym playing a duel. I finished my part first."

Harold B.: "Waiter, there's sand in my oysters."

Waiter: "Yes Sir, we put it in there to keep the silverware sharp."

Beth R. (after talking for a half an hour): "Mother what is the matter, you haven't said a word."

Mother: "I have just been trying to decide whether you were a wind-bag or a wind-jammer."

"How long have you known your wife."

"Two years, Sir."

"But you have been married two years."

"Yes, but I didn't get to know her until we were married."

"Oh well," soliloquized the shipwrecked traveler, "I have a raft of friends."

Miss Wimmer: "I wish you would bring me a half dozen more mouse traps."

Gale K: "Why, I just brought you six the other day."

Miss W.: "I know, Mister, but they all have mice in them."

Mr. Jeffrey "What is the law of gravitation?"

Mr. Jackson: "That is the law that hold you on the earth."

Mr. Jeffrey: "Correct, you may be seated."

Vic. J.: "Yes I know, but how did we stay on before the law was passed?"

James K.: "Where's the bathroom in this boarding house?"

Glen Seip: "I don't know, I've only lived here a month."

Helen G. "Ruth takes plenty of sitting up exercises."

Georgia P. "Yes, she up with a different boy every night."

Democrashonk: "Your candidate talks too much and says nothing."

Republishan: "Well what does it matter, he doesn't talk enough and says too much!"

Employee: "How's your new extravagance making out?"

Boss: "Not so good—all her boss envents find out that she's a widow with three children."

D. J. S.: "Why, I can't marry you! Your practically penniless."

Bob Thurber: "Thats nothing—The Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

Miss Rhinehart: "Can you tell me what the two-thirds rule is?"

Pat John "Yes, teacher, we have it in our house—my mother and grandmother against my father."

Society

Miss Ruth Wimmer spent Thanksgiving in Huntington as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Wimmer.

Thomas Scherer recently honored Audrey Gephart with a dinner party.

Emma and Arden Yentes, Twyla Foreman, Jack Lee and Robert Bower attended the Young People Methodist conference at Des Moines

Miss Anna Rinehart visited Thanksgiving in Hagerstown, Indiana at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Rinehart.

Duane and John Brown motored to Chicago Sunday They saw the Mills Brothers in person at the Oriental Theatre

Mr Charles Lefgren visited in Indianapolis over Thanksgiving vacation.

Sally M. Maken was honored by a dinner party given Thanksgiving eve by Miss Vivian Summers.

Vera Hoffman was honored recently with a surprise party. Those present were Mary Ann Hoffman, Shirley Strasser, Kas Wurm, Selma and Berniece Hoffman, Evelyn Parkhurst, Dorothea Jansen, Margaret Starke, Mike Trott, Bob Gillie, Victor Mayer, Cecil Chaffee, Vernon Ed Gille, Harold Rodenbeck, Wayne and Harold Brandstetter and the honored guest.

The cast for the senior play recently held a potluck supper at school. Those present were Fay Kelley, Dorothea Jansen, Pearl Troxel, Lucille Metcalf, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Mona Lehr, Phyllis Ann Snyder, Ted Dolson, Clyde Oyer, John Gilter, Lionel Schwan, and Phillip Arndt.

Miss Lenora Simon and her parents, Mr and Mrs P. B. Simon spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simon in Hunterdown.

The members of the Home Economics Club recently held a theatre party at the Rialto. Later the group went to the home of Lucille Metcalf where games were played and refreshments served to the following: Berneice Groth, Betty Brinson, Helen Gillie, Lorna Jahn,

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HOME ROOM NEWS

Freshman

Wayne Hunsee nicely can pretend! It happened the other day when Mr. Jeffery was out of the room. Some of the boys were writing names of teachers under a picture for the most popular leader. When Mr. Jeffery came in and erased them all and put down Mr. Jeffery himself. Of course Jeffery walked in the room. Someone shouted Jiggers and he gave a start. Then he said "I'll have to do some of that." Talking about the "Big Apple" and trying to pretend to shimmy somewhere between a mule and a bowlegged cowboy. When he went to his seat he was blushing like a girl.

Mr. Jeffrey's motto is "Please talk and work when the quiet bell rings."

The other day when Mr. Jeffrey was giving out a reading because some of us were running around the room he said "Sit down you kids." A word to the wise is sufficient. I wonder how many bodies he will have before the meeting is ended.

We wonder where Alice Tilbury and the black spot she was exhibiting.

The Ladies Aid Society meetings in room 8 are going to be interesting as M Myers always has to remind Mr. Jeffrey to keep quiet.

Ruth Clem is improving; she only fell off her seat in Home Economics class the other day.

Sophomore

David Bowers seems to be well supplied with candy. One norm a day.

Mary Jane DeVilliers, Helen Sutorious, Amelia Yovan, Mary Gilbert, Esther Dennis, Margaret Bonser, Ruth Billinsley, Helen Clem, Frances Ehrlich, Virginia Velergen and Norma Jean Sharpe Branning, Henrietta Myer, Hilda Ditzenberger, Helen Stute, DeEtta Bell, Kathryn Bowers, Lucille Simon, club advisor, and Lucille Metcalf

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ing when Miss Rinehart came across the room to see what was the matter. Wayne stooped at Avild's desk and he had about five or six compacts lying on his desk. We wonder where he received all of them. Maybe if Avild is a real nice boy Santa Claus will bring him some more. Miss Rinehart said she thought Wayne would like to give a demonstration on Monday.

We notice Dilly H. likes to read the paper in the fifteen minute period in the morning.

Mr. Jeffery is a good sleep. It took him seven weeks each. We wonder if he would like to try reading for Miss Rinehart.

Junior

Room 4 was the scene of much cooking activity on one of three weeks. Preparations were made for the Home Party.

Two of our little home-room girls were sent to the Blue-room for three days on Mr. Mc Nabb's account. Girls, Nobody, Martha and Esther

Miss Simon just can't seem to keep Lansing, Audrey, Vera and Lou quiet.

Senior Home Room

Miss Fulk has been having a delightful time with her co-ordinating. Professor Fulk's day has only 24 hours so there don't have to remain. Children what would a visitor think if they should see this Senior home room? Now, please do not disturb them.

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If this year's graduating class doesn't set some kind of a record in Physics I am much mistaken. Miss Richardson's class advisor for it seems as though all Miss Fulk gets done is shake her head and say, "I do believe that this senior play is going to the Senior Class."

Leland Stephan, Elmhurst's basket ball business man for the "Advertising Agency" is going to be unknown, because he unscrewed all the name plates on them that they can't dictate to the faculty.

Senior Barnyard goes into language. Mr. Jeffery's students have been reading and appreciating the poem of "Abou Ben Adhem" every week so you can hear them practice, really they are quite good in an unusual manner.

Letting is a popular sport among the upper classmen, and the latest craze seems to be mud slinging.

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CORRIDOR CHAFF

When the members of bookkeeping class entered room 5 several days ago, the first thing that met their gaze was an enormous mass of new work-books all done up in cute little packages. The ball game is on, and everyone is excited. Bookkeepers really received our fair teacher and trudged her from the walls of Elmhurst High? The class was panic stricken! Suddenly it was discovered that Miss Fulk had emerged from behind the enormous pile of books, and was busily passing out and checking a flow down in the study of posting. Interesting stuff, in these new work-books.

George Ruff: "The Old Mirrahe," like the game, is a shrewd old fox, a sweet-tweet, a hill-bi, or in other words, "Blue around the eyes, and often times before leaving Assembly if Mr. Wolf is doing it, for the benefit of the girls." Mr. Wolf is generously proportioned. If so, we suggest that he evens the score, fruit ones.

The United States History classes are through with Jackson and for a while but will soon be appointed the CIVIL War. If anyone believes that Abraham Lincoln was a great war orated, we beg of you not to tell any Elmhurst History student as this one cause him intense interest in said class.

Miss Fulk's Physics class is passing up the study of heat in favor of more recently upon being informed that the weight of the water the water becomes 13 degrees colder. Some of the class say they'll be sorely put to it to keep the weather the next time it becomes colder than 13.

The third semester classes in Mr. Jeffery's class is studying graphs and fundamental equations

Mr. Jeffery's freshman algebra class is studying problems which contain equations requiring the use of fractions

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ALUMNI NEWS

Evelyn Parkhurst, a prominent member of the class of '32, was recently initiated to the Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority at a banquet and dance which was given at the Oberlin Temple. She was one of the 30 pledges from Anthony Wayne Institute.

Marcus Hulit, the hero of '32's basketball team, was the night watchman at the Cardinal Hedge on Friday.

Lucy Hodgkins is now employed in the Wurm town department.

Lynn Bickhoff, '32's president, is working at home.

Clarabelle Smith, another grad mate, claims to be just another victim of the depression situation. No offence meant Frank.

Mr. Cox, junior basketball season ex-coach, outlining and developing plans for a 20 acre farm being formed debates.

The senior English class has recently started the study of Macbeth.

Song and food selections as to what are we to serve at each? Let's take a trip over to Mr. Smith's room and see what he has planned.

The architectural drawing class is making complete plans for a modern home. They have the first floor plans, and are now working on the second floor plans. We are sorely looking for into the future, aren't they?

The present class is coming along fine with their work. Most of the boys have their plans in ink already. They say that the heat in Nelson Hydes bird bath looks like a tub, but it is purposely designed so well now if he uses Mr. Ray in Nelsons fine clothes he may be mistaken a few days sans, but some night he'll be pulled in by the bird bath. Mr. Ray is pulled in by the bird bath. Mr. Ray is pulled in by the bird bath. Mr. Ray is

ELMHURST SCORES FIRST WIN OF SEASON OVER STRONG NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS---OVERTIME

Trojans Defeat the New Haven Bulldogs

In a game forced into three overtime periods, the Elmhurst Trojans were victorious over the "fast stepping" New Haven Bulldogs. The first half found the Trojans trailing a point at the end against the Bulldogs and forcing them to shoot from long range. The Trojans were able guard on the scoring, as an end, with a score from the center of the court. The New Haven five were able to score a field goal before the first half. While the home team had scored a total of ten, The Bulldogs were hurt considerably with the loss of Lake, Hobo, and Hoerner who were out from the result of injuries

The play changed as the second half got under way. At the end of the third quarter the visiting team had come from behind to knot the score at 33-33. With but a minute and a seconds left to play in the regulation period, the Trojans held a lead of 16-14, but Herr of New Haven scored a field goal as the gun sounded to end the regular period. The first three minute overtime saw a free-for-all with both teams but each team was able to count a field goal before the first overtime period was over. The second overtime started at 18-18 and the Elmhurst quintette piled up with either unable to make a count Although Vic McCoy had a try a free throw, it is not successful. In the third extra period the Bull Dogs had a good opportunity to clinch the game as Manny Kerr was given three foul shots during the third period, but was able to make but one count. The score then stood at New Haven 21, Elmhurst 18 with an even two minutes to play. Trozel, the big tall, and good center, could not avoid

[illegible] as he shot on [illegible] and [illegible] Haven 25, Elmhurst 24. New Haven received the ball on the next toss and by several shots at the hoop from near range was soon unable to count. The game ended with Elmhurst in possession of the ball.

The preliminary saw the Trojan seconds beaten in a close encounter 20-17. The game was tied at the end of the final period. The line-up of the Trojan Reserves, with Peyton Center, were the feature of this game.

Lineup and Summary

C. or Elmhurst	FG	FT	TP
Kort, F——	1	1	3
Bartels, F——	2	1	5
Armstrong, C——	0	0	0
Barbette, G——	2	0	4
Bertsch, G——	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	16
Elmhurst	FG	FT	TP
Bottshaw, F	0	1	1
Jackson, F	0	0	0
Kemmer, F——	1	1	3
Gillis, C——	0	0	0
Cole, C——	1	0	2
Trozel, G——	4	0	8
McCoy, G——	0	1	1
Totals	9	2	20

MEET THE SQUAD

Coach Nolt introduces his men

The first month we have two of our outstanding players, Milton Borg and Paul Kemmer.

Milton Borg, alternating at guard and center position, is a six foot 2 inches and weighs two hundred pounds. Last year he played with us and we found this year you can see he has increased his playing ability.

Milt also from Central Catholic but had no experience there. He has not been doing as much scoring as he has for we do period him to, but showed that his ability is there when he performed by the Monroeville battle. This game was Borg's best one and by the end of the season he should be playing one of the best brands of the number of the season. Since Milt is a senior and played basketball last year he should be a leader and a great help to the team. We hope to found himself in the Monroeville game and continue to play the same brand of basketball.

Meet another star player, Paul Kemmer, who is playing his second year of ball this season. Paul is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs one hundred and ten but he has been to only fifteen years old. He received his basketball experience previous to coming here at New Haven.

Kemmer is not a flashy player but a good shot as an offensive man. He has been showing a great deal of form and year, and should continue to do so with added experience and added weight. In the game with Monroeville, although he showed no excellent work against Arcola.

Kemmer will be a mighty addition to should develop into an outstanding player by the end of the year.

CAN YOU GUESS

Popular? Yes! Prominent? Yes! This center is a member of the Debating and Dramatic Clubs. Have you recognized this not so-tall, not so-short, bright complexioned student yet?

Here's a hint. His red coupe often assembly and is a junior.

Sometimes he is seen with a serious face but whom [illegible] he notices. The rest of the time he is in company with Pearl. Oh! Did we give away the secret away. Anyway you've probably guessed by now.

"Doc" Stephan: "I understand that one presidential candidate is incapacitated from the waist down."

Bob Merlo: "Well that's not so bad as being incapacitated from the waist up."

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Petroleum Defeats Elmhurst Trojans

The Elmhurst Trojans lost their fifth straight game when they went down to defeat before Petroleum by the score of 25 to 18

Petroleum proved to be one of the best teams that Elmhurst has played. They had a well organized team with several years of experience on the floor.

Elmhurst, as usual, started strong and led by 5 to 1 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second and third quarters it was a runaway for Petroleum.

In the fourth quarter, however, Elmhurst rallied and looked like what they have the year. In fact, Elmhurst looked very good in the Arcola game and the last part of this game.

In the preliminary, the Elmhurst second team held the first half to a score of 16 to 16 but Springer led the scoring for Petroleum with 4 points, while Updraph led the winners to victory with seven points

Elmhurst Trojans Lose to Arcola

The well organized team of Arcola was a little too much for the Elmhurst Trojans, who gave way to a 25 to 18 defeat.

Elmhurst got away to an early lead when Kemmer made a long field shot in the opening minutes and Trozl followed in rapid succession with a shot to count and the score 4 to 0 in favor of the Trojans. The quarter ended with Elmhurst on the long end of a 6 to 4 count

The Trojans line-up was not good to keep possession of the ball. This was the only factor that kept Elmhurst from winning in victory. The half ended 9 to 11 in favor of Arcola.

In the second half Bob Gillis found himself for the first time this year and scored 6 points.

Schneider led the Arcola team to victory by scoring 13 points.

The Elmhurst seconds chalked up their third victory of the season in the preliminary by 9 to 5.

G. A. A. Tell-Tale

G. A. A letters are being awarded December 2. All points must be in not later than Friday December 16. The following points are required for a letter. Senior—800, Junior—1200, Sophomore—1200, Freshmen 1200.

Third's will be smaller this year than they were last; to distinguish them from the varsity letters

B

We wonder why Gloria was tough after gym class Wednesday when Mary and Reed H she got a C. O. D. bill?

B

Miss Cross has made the selling of Christmas seals very worth while for the G. A. A. by giving extra for the number of seals sold. So girls let's work hard and sell the seals. It's that many more points toward your coveted "E."

B

The girls basket-ball teams have participated in several games. Team IV beat team II 3—6. Team III beat team V 16—5. Team VI beat team II 12—10. Team IV beat team II 4—0. Team I beat team V 20—3. Team I beat team VI 14—6. Team V beat team II 14—4. Team VI beat team IV 8—4.

B

Girls Basketball Squad Chosen

Congratulation to the Elmhurst girls who successfully made the varsity basketball squad. We want to wish them good luck and give them to the utmost of our ability.

The squad is composed of twelve girls, four players and six reserves. They practice once a week after school. Splendid team work has been displayed in their two games and they show signs of developing good players.

The squad is as follows: B. A. Coolidge, H. Dittenberger, M. Bottshaw, Jackson, M. Mason, L. Newman, G. Price, T. Simmons, Bernard and Bernard, J. Van Buskirk and N. Yovan

B

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Monroeville Wins Overtime Battle

In the first over-time game of the season, the Trojans came out on the short end of a 25 to 27 score. The game was well-played and hard fought throughout. Only once when in the third quarter the score was 12 to 12 was the lead Monroeville, was there a difference of more than 2 points in the score.

Kemmer started the scoring in the first quarter when he made a field goal. He also made the next field goals later in the quarter. Burnett and Marquardt counted from the foul line Monroeville. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 4 in favor of Kimhurst.

The second quarter was played on fairly even terms. Borg and Trozel made field goals while McCoy made a foul shot. Clem and Crabill scored field goals for the Cubs. The ball changed with Monroeville on the short end of an 11 to 8 count.

Shortly after the third quarter started McCoy threw his thumb out of joint, which compelled him to the game for him

In the remainder of the quarter Borg made two foul shots, while Bittenbum, Trozel, and Kemmer scored from the floor. Burnett and Marquardt each made a pair of field goals and Crabill scored one from the floor for the Cubs. The Trojans were ahead by 19 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter developed into a real battle during which the Trojans made seven points while the Cubs made 7. Trozel, Borg, and Bittenbum scored field goals for Elmhurst. Borg's basket was made on an overhead throw. Clem, Marquardt and Burnett scored field goals for the cubs. Burnett also made a foul shot. The score was knotted at 25 all at the end of the regular time.

During the overtime period Langworthy scored from the field to take the lead for the Cubs. Cubs got possession of the ball and stalled the remainder of the game while Elmhurst tried in vain to break it up.

The outcome of the game would probably have been different, had not McCoy knocked his thumb out of joint, as he was very much in leading Elmhurst offence. However, his substitute, Jackson, did very commendable work.

B

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The Trojans lacked height as the Cubs presented a rangy quintette.

Everybody seemed well satisfied with the referees.

Burnett, with 9 points led the Cubs to victory while Kemmer was best for the losers with 8 points.

In the preliminary the Monroeville seconds defeated the Elmhurst seconds by 22 to 15. Monroeville led at the half by 7 to 10.

Lineup and Summary:

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Gritchman, F—	2	0	4
Kemmer, F—	3	2	8
Gillis, C	0	0	0
Borg, C—	2	2	6
Trozel, G—	0	0	0
V. McCoy, G—	0	1	1
Jackson, G	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

Monroeville	G	F	T
Burnett, F—	4	1	9
Clem, F—	3	0	6
Crabill, C—	1	0	2
Marquardt, G	1	0	2
Langworthy, F	1	0	2
Chauff, C	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27

Referee—Waltke

B

FACULTY VISIT EIGHT STATES

Many miles separate our teachers during the summer months. Mr. Hailler seemed to cover more territ., than the others. He took a trip through Kentucky where he visited the birthplace of Lincoln. Mr. Hailler spent most of his time at the lakes golfing and fishing.

Miss Rinehart spent her time at the summer school, Indianapolis. Later she took a trip with her parents to Iowa.

Miss Palis turned toward higher education. She attended school at Madison, Wisconsin. She didn't neer a lake where she spent the rest of her time.

Miss Cress drove to Pennsylvania. She also spent a few weeks at the lakes. She happily exclaimed that she "screwed on nicely this summer," when she was asked what she did during the summer months

Miss Wimmer took short trips to Chicago and Fort Wayne.

Miss Simon was not able to travel as she was the kitchen cabinet and nurse both as her mother was in poor health during the summer.

Mr. Nulf motored to Chicago and Indianapolis twice. What is the reason?

Mr. Jeffrey took various short trips and also went to St. Louis.

Mr. Kimball spent a few weeks at Clear Lake and Rome City.

Mr. Smith spent a few weeks in Kalamazoo, visiting relatives and he also took a trip to Chicago.

Mr. Myers failed to get outside the state this summer.

Miss Gebhart, our office girl spent most of her time at home although she took several short trips to near by lakes. She also spent a short time at Pontiac, Michigan.

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"ICICLE HOP" OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT OF SEMESTER

Beautiful Winter Scene To Be Decorative Scheme

The Commercial Club of Elmhurst is going to give an informal dance Friday, January 20. Bob Colvin's orchestra will furnish the music which will continue from 9 to 12. Maria Norton with her accordian will furnish the entertainment.

The decorations are going to be very unique. An outdoor scene of evergrees trees with beautiful background. Icicles will embellish the gymnasium. Upon entering the gymnasium one will see beautiful snow banks on either side. From the white ceiling will hang a large crystal globe.

Pearl Troxel and Philip Arick are the general chairmen for the affair. The following committees have been chosen: Ticket and Social: Pearl Troxel, chairman, Zoe Oyer and Jeanette Smith; Orchestra: Lillian Hennings, chairman, Russell Troxel and Josephine Hoover; Program and Poster, Evelyn Stone, chairman, Esther Roberston, Engesth Spoerhase, and Geraldine Walters; Publicity: Helen Engle, chairman, and Audrey Gebhart; Decoration: Beth Rousseau, chairman, Gilbert Oyer, Lucille Metcalf, Mary Catherine Hadley, Virginia Coleman and Edgar Noble.

Miss Rinehart is the club's advisor.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Smutz, Mr. Charles Jaffrey, Miss Ruth Stevens, and Miss Anna Rinehart, the club sponsor.

Elmhurst High School Welcomes Her Visitors

We have had several visitors this year at our school. Mrs. Geo. Ivy Winkleman, Reba Ivy's mother visited us recently, and she said she liked the school very much.

Friday, December 23, we had visitors who were pupils here last year. They were Paul Stevens, Gilbert Grieser, Ann Staynoff and Eloise Grieser. Other visitors were: Dorothy Kelly, Lerenza Austin, Mrs. Kennerk, and Mr. Winger of Manchester College who was here for a short while last Thursday. We extend a hearty invitation to any others who wish to visit Elmhurst.

Juniors Make Plans For Junior Prom

A Junior class meeting was held Monday morning, the first fifteen minutes. The class colors and class flower were chosen. Also, committees were appointed for the Junior Prom. The class colors are pink and nile green; the flower is the rose. The committee for the Prom. are: Invitation, Bob Arnold, Helen Engle, Vivian Summers, Hugh Wilson; decoration, Vera Hoffman, James Wolf, Russel Troxel, Leah Noffzer, Leo Ausman, Victor Jackson; orchestra, Audrey Gebhart, Virginia Coleman and Leotia Ausman. The other committees will be appointed later.

Honeymoon—That part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broom stick.

Glee Club Presented Christmas Cantata

The Glee Club, which is under the instructos of Miss Martha Ellen Cress, put on an interesting and beautiful cantata the Christmas vacatio. The Xmas enacted by the Glee Club gave a Kindsvatter more of the real Christmas spirit. The following songs presented by students, with on the program:

"Wake, Awake" ..... Chorus
"And in the Sixth Month" a solo by ..... Agnes Steiner
"Fear Not, May" ..... By Quartet which consisted of Pearl Troxel, Velma Sullivan, Emerick Bartels and John Brinkman.
"The Story Old, Shall Come Upon Thee" ..... David Welch
"Over the Distnt Mountains" ..... Girls
"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" ..... Dorthea Moore
"Gloria" ..... Chorus
And Joseph Went Up From ..... Girls
"Gallilee" ..... By Ann Coolidge Schwan
"Once in Royal David's City" ..... By ..... Bdy Ann Coolidge
"O Little Town ofBethlehem" ..... Boys
"And There Were Shepherds" ..... Girls
"And Lo, the Angel of the Lord" ..... Boys
"Glory to God" ..... Chorus
"Peace on Earth, Mild Night Cheer" ..... By Dorothy Jane Snyder and Chorus.
"Tell the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Chorus

We hope the Glee Club will keep up its fine work and continue to take part in our varied programs of the year. We are sure that everyone likes the club dreadfully much and here, especially the beloved the Kindsvatter. We all do. We enjoyed hearing their holy voices pealing forth merry song.

First Rifle Match Lost to South Side

The Elmhurst rifle team held its first match of the season on Friday, January 16, at South Side. The team was unable to equal the record of the South Side team and defeated them by a score of 472-442.

Richard Hall of South Side led his team with a score of 97 out of a possible 100. Bailey,Trey and Sons of South Side tied for second place honors with the score of 94 each.

The Elmhurst team made the following scores: Ted Davis 91, James Wolf 90, Clifton Loring 86, Bill Sprowls 85, Robert Stevens 85, Hugh Wilson 85, and Charles Mcormick 87.

We trust that with a little contest experience the team will be able to make future scores read a different order.

Prof. Winger To Speak At Commercial Meeting

Professor J. O. Winger of Manchester College will speak at the Comancrial Club meeting to be held on February 8. Other numbers on the program will be a musical recitation entitled "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," by Lorna Jahn and Helen Sotsmeier. Pearl Troxel and Philip Arick will give several piano selections.

I don't for set: Today is that glorious tom row you raised about yesterday!

Art Club Dance To Be Held in February

The February dance will be given on the eleventh of the month by the Art Club. The decorations will carry out the Valentine season. The plans for the occasion will be completed at the Art Club meeting, February 3.

Evelyn Storm, president of the club, will act as general chairman. The committees are composed of the following: Orchestra, Harold Brandstetter, chairman, Dorothy Anderson and Paul Newkard; poster, all the members of the club; refreshments, Laura Welch, chairman, and all members of the club; ticket, Gertrude Wolfe, chairman, and all members of the club; publicity, Evelyn Storm, chairman, Harold Brandstetter and Dorothy Anderson; program, Lionel Schwan, chairman, Evelyn Rider, Verdona and Hazel Eckhart, and John Dirr. The orchestra and rest of the entertainment will be announced at a later date.

Beginning Typists Increase Their Speed

The speed of the beginner's typing class is rapidly improved. During the month of December the following pupils have shown exceptionally good speed:

Virginia Coleman—42
Helen Engle—32
Audrey Gebhart—31
Pearl Troxel—30
Velma Sullivan—25
John Gilter—25

In the advanced class, La Valle Bender and Ruth Hughes have made 43 words a minute for eight minutes

Science Classes Shown Films at Central H. S.

The science classes, both Chemistry and Physics, visited Central (Fo" a" ay Tuesday, January 10, where they were ..... motion pictures by the ..... of the University. The films were made by the University students and were ..... related to the work this work.

Mr. D. O. McComb gave a short address to those present concerning the study of science.

The films shown concerned ..... duction, oxidation, molecules a the doubter.

Short discussions were given for science departments of all county schools.

Home Economics Club Attends a Lecture

The Home Economics Class attended a lecture given by Mrs. Metzenmaier of the Anthis Hotel, Friday, January 6. He spoke on the interesting subject ..... and discussed the ..... He discussion concerned the proper ..... and the tips and ..... moons to give. He also explain the different types of menues. Tl lecture was very interesting to the members of the Hom Economics Club.

On Friday afternoon, Februa 10, the Home Economics Club will be shown through a Pullman car at the Pennsylvania Railway. He they will be shown the dining car berths, and other interesting things

Hash—The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

Chatterers Serve The Silent Seven

The "Chatterers," composed of the women teachers and Miss Gebhart entertained the "Silent Seven" men teachers and the janitors Friday 13, for dinner.

The idea was originated by Mr. Haller in a joking way to Miss Wimmer. Like all good sports, the weaker sex took up the idea and served the men a two course dinner at the school cafeteria.

The menu consisted of mashed potatoes, breaded chops, olives, pickles, bread, butter, preserves, lettuce salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

We are sure this was a rest after the trying hours of the month's task.

A Flat Tire Delays Lady Faculty Members

Accidents happen to the best of people, even school teachers. Just a few days ago,when Miss Cress, Miss Rinehart and Miss Wimmer were driving to school, they had a flat tire. The misshap occured on Hilton Avenue. They worked very hard to fix the tire. Miss Wimmer stood on the tapit wrench to loosen the lug nuts, when the wrench gave way, she fit full length in the mud. Finally Mr. Goble came to their resistance. Mr. Goble went to call Mr. Haller and he offered to assist them, but the teachers knew that they would have this work denied before he would have arrived, he would have looked like full-fledged mechanics when the work was completed.

Miss Cress was very much disappointed because her face was not dirty, and she almost cried because her sweater was not soiled.

The next day Miss Cress got on the end of her tire. But, aside from all the trouble, the teachers were only eighteen minutes late.

Taking Down Old Glory

Mr. Graham and some of the students visited the upper deck of the Elmhurst building last week.

It seems as though Bill had some trouble lowering the flag. The lug broke off and he had to climb up the trap door in the press room on the roof.

First in the procession was Mr Graham, next L. Sorg, third Mr. Myers and Lucille Metcalf. The difficulty was in again getting to the main deck. Lucille couldn't climb that ladder until after several attempts.

Everyone was almost left an orphan for Bill had trouble in getting from the door to the ladder. Then he had trouble getting down and it is said Mr. Graham was still on the downward movement.

Finally the flag again been put away for the night, peace and order was resumed.

Advertising Staff Stages "Ad" Drive

The Advertising Staff of the Advance is making a drive for new advertisement, Friday 13.

The members visited all concerns whose contracts expired with the 1st issue. A call was paid to all prospects who were interested advertising in the school paper any student knows anyone of business who may be interested in giving an advertisement to the school paper, please inform the secretary, for the ad will be appreciated by he and the Advance.

THIRD SIX WEEKS AND FIRST SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

Debate Tournament To Be Held in Fort Wayne

The initial forensic contest for the Elmhurst debaters will be held Friday, February 10, in Fort Wayne. It will be a debate tournament lasting all day in which Elmhurst teams will meet teams from North Side, Central, Lafayette Central and Monroe. A second similar tourney will be held Saturday February 18, with the same teams participating. These contests will be the first intercscholastic debating in which Elmhurst students have ever participated.

The following twelve students compose the squad that will debate in the tournament: Bob Arnold, Lionel Schwan, Beth Rousseau, Fay Kelley Maurice Oyer, Philip Arick, Geraldine Walters, Genevieve Snyder, Lillian Henning, Elizabeth Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, and Helen Engle.

We are hoping that these teams will win some decisions, but regardless of the success of the tournaments these students will gain much valuable experience which they will never forget.

Boy Scout Award Won By Hargrave

Billy Hargrave was awarded a gold medal for being chosen honor camper of the fourth class at scout camp last summer.

The award musters pick four or five boys from each of the four classes at camp and then they choose from those selected whom they feel the honor camper of their division.

On December 20 of each year the youth leaders meet at the ..... A. where gold medals are awarded the honor campers of each class

Curriculum Changes For Second Semester

There are two new classes in session this semester. The subjects include solid geometry, taught by Mr. Jeffery, and typing, to be taught by Miss Rinehart. The government and public speaking classes have been discontinued. Now Mr. Haller is teaching Economics and government. The health class is again under the instruction of Miss Wimmer.

Mr. Haller has many conflicts and struggles trying to arrange the schedules of some of the students. We hope that all of you appreciate his efforts

FUTURITIES

January 20—Icicle Hop
January 27-28—County Tournament
February 3—Harlan, basket-ball here
February 17—Arcola, basketball, there
February 11—Art Club Dance
February 11—Latin Valentine Party
February 14—Hoagland, basketball here
February 17—Arcola, basket-ball here

Students On Both the Semester and 6-Week Honor Roll

The honor roll for the third six weeks period, as announced by Mr. Haller, has fifty-two students to its credit. The honor roll is headed with seventeen honor students. Awards the seniors and sophomores will be received plees with 15 each. The freshmen had five to their credit.

The complete list of honor students follows

Seniors

Duane Brown, Ted Davis, Lillian Henning, Fay Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, Lionel Schwan, Beth Rousseau, Twyla Pourrem, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Schwan, La Valle Bisher, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Pearl Troxel, and Mary Lucille Wilson.

Juniors

Donald Ahrs, Robert Arnold, Dorothy Arnold, Ovella Fenske, Fred Gonbora, Gleeta Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Leotie Rinear, Elizabeth Kelley, Everett Kelley, Martha Kommer, Leah Noffzer, Esther Robertson, Helen Sotsmeier, Lucille Snyder, Jane Strauss, Hugh Wilson and Ardis Yontes.

Sophomores

Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Hilda Ottenbourger, Howard Shuttle, Bernice Ulrich, Marjorie Ann Harper, Dorothea Mance, Herolee Oser, Ann Coolidge Schwan, Esther Spoerhase, Maurice Troxl, Jeanette Van Buskirk, David Welch and Mary Elizabeth Wagoner.

Freshmen

Winifred Fox, Jean Prahm, Dorothy Mae Baxter Lamb, Shirley and Emma Yontes.

The semester honor roll, which has a total of 41 students, is somewhat smaller than the six weeks honor roll. The reason for this could be attributed to the fact that a student must have three grades out of a possible six to get on the honor list. Also a student must have a grade of 85 in their semester's average. The semester honor students are as follows: Seniors; Lillian Henning, Fay Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, Mary Lucille Wilson, Lionel Schwan, La Valle Bisher, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Pearl Troxel, Mary Wilson, Juniors; Donald Ahers, Robert Arnold, Fred Gonbora, Gleeta Griffith, Catherine Hadley, Victor Jackson, Elizabeth Kelley, Everett Kelley, Martha Kommer, Leah Noffzer, Esther Robertson, Hugh Wilson, Eugene Summers, Ardis Yontes, Sophomores: Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Hilda Ottenbourger, Marjorie Ann Harper, Marjorie Lemmore, Elizabeth Porter, Robert Stevens, Jeanette Van Buskirk, Mary Elizabeth Wagoner. Freshmen; Ruth Clem, Winifred Fox, Jean Prahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Walter Lamboley, Helen Slate and Emma Yontes.

Radio Programs Given At Dramatic Meeting

The monthly dramatic meeting was held Wednesday, January. 18. The program featured various radio impersonations including Reading of Scoialistes Letters and Gossip. The successful High School Girls Hour are many famous announcers.

A short play will be presented by various members of the club at the February meeting

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good civic habits among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIAL

Everyone should come to the "Hello Hop". It will afford a good opportunity to practice good dancing. Don't forget, the Junior Prom and Senior Commencement Dance are coming in the spring.

We hope that Old Witch Luck has left our team for good, and that Lady Victory will stay with us. The county tournament is coming the end of this month. As soon as you should attend the game and cheer our teams to victory.

The Tribune made a fairly good record last year, and should go further this year.

January brings with it the beginning of two important events. The one is the New Year, the time when everyone makes resolutions one day and breaks them the next. The other important event to the beginning of the year is the mid-year examinations. Instead of making mid-semester resolutions, you should resolve to prepare now for the examinations that will come in May. If you have been studying as you should, you will avoid the last minute rush. And remember, spring fever will be prevalent about examination time, so keep your work up to date.

We have started a new year and a new semester. Economists tell us that this year of 1932 shall be the beginning of the upgrade in business and employment conditions in the country. Let us make it also the turning point, the upgrade, in our studies. For some of us our school years have been years of continued depression for we have always been the last bottom. We have always been the last to be brought by panic, and depression in the past several years. This period of hardships and depression has been a tremendous test for us and has allowed us to and to advance ourselves in every way at every chance. The splendid educational advantages which we are offered we should grasp and drain from them all the good that they contain.

The team has broken the taboo which hung over it during the first part of the season. Now at last they have found their victory stride, which they have worked for so hard all season. Several of the tilts which were ineligible last semester have been recurring for practice regularly and have kept in trim. Now that they are eligible we should see some fine playing from them. Perhaps the improvement which the team has shown has been caused partly by the co-operation of the students and the yell leaders who have seldom been lax in cheering even when the team was losing. If the team and the students continue to co-operate the boys will surely make it very interesting for the other county teams at the tourney next week.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS.

Show your pride for the school by being considerate of its surroundings. Students in the manual training classes have worn a path across the northeast side of the school grounds. This does not add to the appearance of the school and I'm sure if you would stop and think before making the "short cut", you would go by way of the road.

Also the students who like to play football will find plenty of room on the rear grounds. Care should be taken to preserve the lawns and hedges since so much time, money, and labor has been spent in making them attractive.

"OUCH"

To prove: That a bad recitation is better than a good recitation.

1. Nothing is better than a good recitation. (ask any teacher)
2. A bad recitation is better than nothing. (evident)
3. Therefore—A bad recitation is better than a good recitation. (Ask a geometry student if A is greater than B and C is greater than A, then C is greater than B)

LOST AND FOUND

The following things were found at the beginning of school: Four pencils, a comb, a pencil box, a fountain pens, 4 overshoes, 1 knife, 10 parts books, 1 glove, 5 purses, 1 bracelet, 2 sets of keys, 1 green sweater, 1 Armadeo lip stick.

They can be obtained by calling and identifying them at the office.

Trojan Chatter

Many New Year's resolutions are made and broken, although some are kept faithfully. I would like for future to find more dirt for my column.

We heard that Bob Gillis asked Miss Fails to the Senior play and then informed her that she would pay the admission for them both. Why, Bob we're surprised at you. Miss Fails is not only a member of our blonde Senior girls, P. K. it going to be a date for a certain Junior boy R. A.—We wonder what J. W. received from the boy-friend for Christmas. Last week he made a New Year's resolution and then broke it by telephoning her at midnight on N. Y's eve. Ask him for particulars—Someone has been walking some pretty long walks. Mike can must take better care of his feet. Some pedlar is going strong for a certain Sophomore girl. Lou don't you have a guilty air chief? The Freshmen are behaving rather unless he is in trouble. We will call them Freshmen for the present because the two Freshies to the next dance. The M. seems to be very much interested in Junior men. He has been seen escorting several of the Elmhurst girls lately. Who is the mysterious person between Cliff and Kay? Or is it just a case of the old saying, "Love is Blind"?—Who can help me? It's a mystery to solve and there is no clue. Who is the mysterious girl in Jr. Jesse A. has, containing we know not. Perhaps Jesse knows. Ah, Ha! It's desk, and on it was a "Do not open until Christmas." R. O. green your own initials. Ah, Ha! Ah, Ha! If you know anything about it, Dick Lee and Paul H. Bell are going to take dancing lessons at unknown girl's home. (L. M.)—There's a certain blonde Senior girl who is guilty? Freshmen girls, wallflowers. You are in a weakened condition. You look as though you have been getting plenty of sleep. I wonder if the cause could be that fact that Dick is working nights. I discovered the reason that Fay and Lionel lost to me's cause. Lionel was the reason. Ah, Ha! Ah, Ha! Ah, Ha! though they can't be separated, even in a game of bowling.

We heard that Lillian H. spent the New Year's evening with Bet, little brother (both in this true?) think that you should know.

Lucille Metcalf: "I have kn... for a long time, but I think I... he loves me!"

Bob Brother: "Yah, he prob... does if he has only known you... week."

FLAG PLEDGE SAYS... RELIGIOUS BEST!

By MARY WILSON

"You make me sick always talking about the great art of swimming," yelled David Armstrong to beautiful Margery Moore as he dashed by on the deck of swimming it.

For three days, Margery was in a sad state of mind. Nothing could reassure her. "Why don't you and a crowd of girls go up to my cottage for a couple of weeks? I think you need a rest. You will be able to get some practice in for the coming swimming meet."

On the following Saturday, she and the other girls arrived at Long Lake. Everybody was in a happy mood except Margie.

Two days afternoon some of the girls suggested that they go into town ten miles away to buy some groceries and go to a movie. Margery, pleading a headache as a excuse, stayed at the lodge. However, during the afternoon a sudden and unforseen storm arose, and Margery was afraid of the lake "Treacherous and high. Woe to the boat that is caught in that time" She she turned black. The lightening flashed! The rain came down in torrents.

By chance, Marge happened to gaze out the window onto the lake and saw a canoe capsizing in the raging waters. As she went into the water for the last time, she heard a faint cry of, "Help! Help!" above the roar of the winds. With a last effort she swam to the boat.

Yanking off her shoes and stockings and never taking her eye off the boat, she plunged right into the swirling waters. Just as she reached the boat, a huge wave struck, as threw his hands into the air and sank to his death Downcast, she turned to the shore towards the bottom. She tried again and again, but the waves were too treacherous. She seemed to have acquired a superhuman strength. Again she tried, but her strength refused to give up. Down she went again and again, but still to no avail. She seized the victim by the chin and pulled him to the surface. Then, with the help of him, she carried him to the shore. To her astonishment and horror the victim was David, her fiancee.

Turning him on his stomach, she pressed his chest, massaged his legs and started to revive him. Pulse—pant—not relaxed! rest. Her efforts were rewarded by a cough and a groan. Then he sneezed. David, I'm so sorry for all I said to you. I thought you were a sissy because you hated swimming."

"Say, dear, I guess you're right after all. I should learn to swim. Will you be my swimming instructor at your life?"

WE WONDER

How can Virginia be a Cassel?
How can Alice and Donald be Smith?
How can Mary Bell be a Prince?
How can Audra be a Baker?
How can Ruth be a Miller?
How can Howard be High?
How can Gertrude be a Wolf?
How can Winifred be a Fox?
How can Jack be a Miller?
How can Lucile be a Lee?

Robert C—How about going to the show with me Saturday night?

Ruth R.—No, I'm particular who I go with.

Robert—Well I'm not. That's why I asked you.

MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY RHYMES

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Shame upon you from afar,
When folks undress and go to bed
You're always looking overhead!

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall—
The king's men laughed but the royal cook said,
"I fail to see the YOLK in that!"

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn,
Where's the little boy who looks after the sheep?
I think he is neckig with Little Bo-Peep.

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe,
Who had so many kids she didn't know what to do,
So she told some to scram, and the rest followed suit,
But they all married, married, bringing families to boot!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How crooked be eyebrows grow!
Dirt and grime, they never mind,
And neglect their nose.

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
And carried a pail of water,
Jack fell and broke on all the way.
To keep Jill sliding back.

CA YOU GUESS?

Waiting Sunday is he hobby,
so ate my Number 2 for hobby
Isn't whatsppens then? Out of course ye haven't guessed who she is ye-ah!for you blind bair that's worn in soft, wavy, long bob. Her eyes are dreamy, starry brown. She's ye-quiet for a Senior girl. Ahem:) We know somebody thinks she is pretty fine but we know n- who she is, too.

Last Ye-ah Miss Myers belongs to Pruddle and Debating Clubs.

LATIN CLASS.

That Lionel Schewn wrote a book report.

That Lotha Falls is a complete sentence.

That there are 61 desks in room 107.

That this is the first year Miss Cress has taught English?

That Hilda Dinnebergen is Virginia Lockhart's aunt?

That there are two pairs of twins at Elmhurst?

That this is the first year Elmhurst has had a debating team?

That Miss Myers is the head people in the Public Speaking class?

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH

Merle Beaman—January 18, 1918
Orval Emrick—January 5,1918
Orville Fennig—January 6, 1917
William Gutter—January 18, 1912
Victor Jackson—January 2, 1916
Fay Kelley—January 16, 1918
Delia Mae Keller—January 16, 1913
Marjorie Larimore—January 25, 1915
Perry Leslie—January 6, 1918
Victor Lockhart—January 1914
Esther Robertson—January 23,1917
Robert Royer—January 15, 1916
Hans Teher—January 6, 1918
Ralph Snyder—January 8, 1917
Edith Swank—January 18, 1917
Robert Sims—January 14, 1917
Charles Stuck—January 3, 1916
Agnes Stelzer—January 8, 1918
Eugene Steinbacker—January 1, 1917
Jane Strauss—January 15, 1917
Robert Wiegman—January 26,1917
James Wolf—January 24, 1918
Nadis Yovan—January 31, 1917

TROJAN TICKLERS

Bob Carriger: "My hands are dirtier than yours."

Dick Carriger: "No, brother, you're two years older than I am."

Geraldine W.: "Yes, I know, I feel overheated."

Geraldine Cryer: "Then it is not for forever?"

Geraldine: "Oh, no, not forever, just drop him a line say, Hello."

"I beg your pardon, but what is your name?" the hotel clerk asked.

"Name?" echoed Bob Arnold, who had just signed the register. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

"I do," answered the clerk. "That's what aroused my curiosity."

Louie Sorg: "Say, those grapes are about size six, too small."

Clerk: "Well, didn't you buy the kid gloves?"

Ted Davis: "I have a terrible cold in my head."

Fay Kelley: "Never mind, Teddy, that's something anyway."

Miss Wimmer: "Now, I wouldn't cry like that, my man."

Ed Haney: "Cry as you say please. This is my way."

Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?"

Foreman: "We have, your honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane."

Lionel Schewn: "I know of nothing worse than a hair in my soup."

Miss Simon: "Oh, I don't know. How about soup in your hair"

She was only a matchmaker's daughter, but she knew every grip.

Judge (after charging jury): "Is there any question anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?"

Perry K.: "A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the snake or roasted it, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

Mr. Myers: "Who is the Queen Pearl?"

Merle Beaman: "Why, lawyer just advised me that owing to the general depression, I had better not pay my alimony around another season."

Jimmie: "Mother, what becomes of an automobile when it gets to old to run around?"

Mother. "Why somebody sells it to your father, dearie, for a used car. Good as the first."

Dentist: "Here's something queer. You say you have never had a tooth filled, but yet I find small flakes of gold on my drill."

Harry D. (nonchalantly): "I think you have struck my buck collar stud."

As Englishmen when he arrived home from a visit to America was telling about the roads. He said:

"Nearly all the roads in Northeastern America are good, the Lincoln highway, Washington Boulevard and Jefferson highway are fine. The roads and all the roads by Americans are excellent, but the best of them is Broadway by the name of DeTour built a lot of branches that are simply "orrible."

Two Irishmen had been fighting mosquitoes on a blistering hot night. About two o'clock they finally got to sleep While in a doze a mosquito came buzzing into their room. "Be gory Mike, it's me," exclaimed Pat. "Here's one of those spidy creatures we've been after, on a lantern

Society

Charles and Ed. Stuck were the Sunday evening guests of Leland Stephen.

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Audrey and Camille Gephart recently motored to Elkhart where they were the guests of friends

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Vivian Summers entertained Robert Covey from Jackson Michigan during the Christmas holidays.

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Phyllis Reed spent Christmas vacation in Columbia City as the guest of her cousin, Mary Margaret Gall

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Elizabeth and Everett Kelly gave a dinner for a group of their friends during the Christmas holidays. The guests were: Esther Robertson, Eugenia Speelman, Elizabeth Robertson, Fay Keller, Bob McCoy, Byrd Grear, Bob Arnold, Victor McCoy, and the hostess and host.

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Lionel Schram entertained with an informal New Year's Eve party. Dancing, progressive ping-pong, and golf were enjoyed by the guests. At mid-night a luncheon was served to the following: Pearl Troxel, Beth Rousseau, Lucille Mitchell, Roy Oyer, Maurice Oyer and the host

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Dorothy Jane Snyder recently entertained at one of the novelty play at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Everett DeVoe. Those present were: Miss Lethe Falls, Genevieve' Snyder, Pearl Troxel, Lucille Mitchell, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Schram, John Gitter, Roy Oyer, Clifton Lemley, Harold Brandstatter, and the hostess.

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Charles Engle gave an informal ping party on New Year's Eve. Games and dancing were enjoyed by those present. At midnight a three-course luncheon was served to the guests.

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David Welch entertained a group of his school friends at his home

CORRIDOR CHAFF

Mr. Hutler's class in Economics is now taking up the study of the Elements of Economics written by Fay

The semester's work in early European history began with "The Rise of the Mohammed" and Monhook, and one book of choice.

Mr. Jeffs's geometry class is now instructor not long since over the theorem of Miller, Lillian is reciting. In spite of Lillians efforts from all reports, a good time was had by all.

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good reason at all, don't be alarmed one of Mr. Elchoff's citizenship classes is probably in session

The United States History class is also studying that great antagonism between the North and South concerning those dark-complexioned chaps

Our outside reading requirements of another English consist of one book of fiction, one non-fiction book, and one book of choice.

JOLLY JANITORS JOBS

Being a janitor is not as soft a job as it looks. Here do I know? Oh, I asked Gale and Bill, and they know!

Here are some of the things they do, don't you often seen Gale or Bill sweeping or dusting. You can Gale is "Jack of all trades, occasionally he repairs the clocks, keeps the bells in working order, and oversees the stokers in the Boiler room. He also brings the mail and sometimes when Mr. Hollenbeck is absent, Lillian is reciting. In spite of Lillians efforts from all reports, a good time was had by all.

Bill is a regular "Jack of all trades" also. He runs errands, sweeps the floors, and sometimes when Mr. Hollenbeck is absent, Lillian is reciting. In spite of Lillians efforts from all reports, a good time was had by all.

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go to task. In Bill's spare moments (which are very few) he writes poetry. Here's a sample of his poetry

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An Advance reporter, on pleasure bent
Was to seek for news was his real intent
Took a stroll through the country round,
And heads of things he saw and found

The first was a Pond at sorts dance
On which there floated a nice young Swan.
As he passed on there came in view
A Miller, and a Mason, too

A Poster looked him in the eye,
And a baker too went walking by
He met a Postman on the way,
Who stopped and had some words to say

He saw a Beaman with his bows,
A Slater walked beneath the trees
A Springer crossed the road in fright,
Says he, "Twill be a Mooney night"

I'll go to Sunnyside I think,
And there add on another Link
And just to make this tale seem true
We'll sprinkle on a lot of Spice.

It seems as Mooney and so smart,
I think that we will have a storm.
For I'll Hail from such a tree,
So no water-Falls on me

I have no Graff but I've been told,
Where I could find a bunch of Gould
And if I do "Why don't you see?"
A Potter, Potter's thing on me

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Now I will close my little rhyme
Before I could find a bunch of Gould
And if I do "Why don't you see?"
A Potter, Potter's thing on me

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ALUMNI NEWS

Yvonne (Shaky) Pond has been appointed to file clerk at the office of Elmer Fox

Kelvin Farnham and Fern Beaman were returned to school in Port Wayne and they are spending much time on their studies.

Willie Lindeman has resumed her studies at Muncie.

Dorothy Ayers is just laying around the house, but how soon she will find employment

H. Ebert Fox, business manager of the Advance in '32, is now attending the Fort Wayne Art School.

Helen Hollenbeck, Veridan of the class of '32, is now attending Manchester College, North Manchester

Grace Carolon another '32 graduate is studying beauty culture at Warrens Beauty College.

Sid and Dan Kelly and Glenn Felmlee also '32 graduates are working at Reed's Celery Farm.

College football teams in Kansas are playing more than half of their games under flood lights this year.

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Well I must hasten on, said he
The way time flies I Cannot
I have been a Columbia all a ton,
My there's another Anderson

He saw a Brown Wolf, and as
He thought that he had better go,
He headed for the Hubbard school,
But stopped and played some Kelly pool

Then once again towards home he
Cut
He found a mail hole in the road;
Auman, said he, I'll cross this too,
But then he got some mail straight

When he reached home he was a mess,
He had such some plumb full of
Cuts
He had some small the night,
But then he got some mess straight

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ELMHURST TROJANS HIT VICTORY STRIDE BY WINNING FIVE OF THE LAST SIX CONTESTS!

Trojans Capture Fifth Win From Markle

Starting out slowly in the first quarter but gaining thus form from that period on, the Elmhurst quint belt defeated the Markle boys, 21-16. The Markle team showed fine form in the first quarter, leading at 8-2 at the end of that period but were entirely outclassed after that point of the game. The lead which Markle had at the end of the first quarter was wiped out in the second period of play counted. A successful attempt at the foul strip started the scoring. A field goal by Dewey was funked on a fast cut under the basket and made Markle's lead shoot successfully. The score at this point was Markle 6, Elmhurst 5. During the rest of the game was the lead in which Markle held the lead, but long and short shots by each of the opposite end of the floor, and passed into the half for a close shot. Had put the Bowen men in front by one point. Dewey added another point before the half ended to bring the score to Elmhurst 9, Markle 8.

During the second half the Trojans [illegible] team to [illegible] Markle [illegible] Fouls [illegible] Bowen was clicking smoothly, Markle was able to make two field goals by the same. Elmhurst led at this point of the half quarter by 15-12. The final game resulted in the Trojans win for the home team boys. All five of these boys were seen on the home court, Bob McCoy, leading the [illegible] with [illegible] Dewey [illegible] Bowen points and also did a good [illegible] Markle team [illegible] the divided honors among those who saw action.

In the preliminary to the varsity [illegible] Markle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Attend the Spectrum Dance

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PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB TO GIVE SPECTRUM DANCE

Bob Colvin's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Affair

The Spectrum Dance is to be given by the Palette and Brush Club, Saturday night, February 19. The music will be furnished by Bob Colvin's Orchestra from 9 to 12. The admission prices are 60 couple and 35c stag. There will be elaborate decorations in all colors of the spectrum.

The committees are as follows: Orchestra: Harold Branstrator, Dorothy Anderson, Paul Nieter; poster: all members of the club; decoration: David Welch, chairman and all members of the club; ticket: Gertrude Wolf, chairman and all members of the club; publicity: Evelyn Storm, chairman, Harold Branstrator; program: Lionel Schwan, Evelyn Rister, Verdena Kennerk, Hazel Kinnark and John Gitzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Schwan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, and Mr. and Mrs Paul Haller will be the chaperones

"Cherry Blossom" To Be Presented By Glee Club

The Glee Club will present their operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," on May 14, at the school gymnasium.

The cast, chosen by Mr. Haller and Miss Crees, consist of the following: Cherry Blossom, Dorothy Jane Berry; Jack, Lionel Schwan; Jessica, Dorothea Moore; Harry, David Welch; Togo, Phillip Artic; Kokemo, John Brittenham; other pupils for the other two parts have not yet been chosen.

The entire Glee Club will sing the choruses for the songs

Three Typing Students Win Honor Awards

The typists, under the direction of Miss Anna Rinehart, have been steadily increasing their speed in typing. Two beginning typing students have won awards. Virginia Coleman won a silver bar for typing forty words a minute on a ten minute speed test. A bronze pin was won by Berniece Over for typing thirty-five words a minute. Lo Yuin Baker is the only advanced student in typing to earn an award. She won a bronze pin a few weeks ago and now has earned a silver pin. To win a silver pin, the pupil must be able to type at the rate of forty five words a minute, on a ten minute test, with less than five errors

New Encyclopedias A Gift to Elmhurst

Perhaps you have all noticed the sheets at the landing of the Indiana and the Britannica Encyclopedias in the senior home room.

These articles were donated by Mrs. Baldwin of 715 Kinsmore Avenue, along with three things there were one large dictionary and a set of National Geographies

Since these articles are a gift to the school we should take special care of them and make them usable for a long time.

We will extend our appreciation to Mrs. Baldwin for the gifts and we know everyone will make use of these donations.

Attend the Sectional.

Elmhurst Debate Team Defeats Monroe

The first debate tournament that students of Elmhurst ever participated in was held Friday, February 19 in the Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. C. A. buildings in Fort Wayne. The debate which has been drawn up beforehand but the schools drew for summers representing their position on the schedule Friday morning about nine o'clock. The debates opened a short time after this. In the first debate Elmhurst's affirmative team composed of Odetha Griffith, Genevieve Snyder and Elizabeth Keller met Monroe's negative team composed from Central of Fort Wayne in the next debate the other Trojan affirmative team, made up of Phillip Artick, Maurice Oyer and Bob Arnold, took a close decision to Lafayette Central's negative team.

The afternoon round of debates opened with Elmhurst's negative team opposing an affirmative team from North Side. This debate was closely contested and the decision was given North Side because Elmhurst's Dale Niles failed to definitely one major issue brought on by North Side. The same negative team spoke up of Central Schwan Lillian Henning, and Beth Schwartzkopf debated Monroe's affirmative team and defeated them.

A noticeable improvement was shown by the Elmhurst debaters during especially in adapting their speech to the time limit allowed for the debate. Lack of adaptability was the great weakness of Elmhurst's team's speech. This is something that comes only with experience and we hope for better success in the future.

Although only three or four teams debated in each room all will have had at least one contest before the end of the second tournament, which will be held Saturday, February 19. We are hoping for at least two wins for Elmhurst and considering the experiences we have now had perhaps we will not be disappointed.

North Side High To Be Host For Sectional

The Elmhurst's Trojans will take part in the sectional basketball tournament when they go to the North Side gym on March 3 and 4. Here they will compete with the other county teams, the teams from the city schools and 3 from the schools from outside the county. Last year Elmhurst had the misfortune to draw North Side's Archers in their first encounter and consequently did not succeed in winning the first game. We are hoping that we will be more fortunate in the draw this year and meet a team more nearly our equal.

The prospects for winning the sectional this year seem to be not very promising but with the proper spirit and backing from the student body anything can happen The new lineup has added both speed and scoring punch to the Trojan line and after the remaining games of the regular schedule have been played Elmhurst's team should have some of that additional smoothness and polish that makes any team a real threat. Therefore we are expecting some real basketball from the squad and some real support from the student body. On to the "sectional"

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Three Girls Win G. A. A. Awards

Three prominent girls of the G. A. A. received their Elmhurst 'S' at a pep session, Thursday, January 26, 1937. To win one of these letters the girls must earn a designated number of points. Juniors 1200, freshman 1200, sophomores 1200, and senior 900. Those who received the awards were: Dorothy Jane Snyder 825, Lillian Henning 1200, and Lenis Schwan 1200.

The letters are smaller this year so as to distinguish them from the varsity basket-ball letters, which will be awarded later in the season. The new letter is plain in wearing the devoted "E" in the near future

SCHOOL VOICE MACHINE

Milwaukee, Wis., (ABS)—The speech department at Shorewood high school is giving a voice-recording machine a 60-day trial to determine its value in helping the correct faults in students' voices and to improve their speech. The machine may buy a record for 50 cents and have his voice recorded The records will play on any phonograph

Short Play Feature of Dramatic Club Meeting

The Dramatic Club meeting was held Wednesday, February 15 Miss Fulk, Vivian Summers and Evelyn Richards made up the program committee

The main features of the evenings entertainment were pig-as-say parties, a radio program by Phillip Artick and Lionel Schwan and a play "Poste Pearls," in which Genevieve Snyder took the part of a mean old woman an admirer of strong, heroic men. Maurice Oyer the part of Bill, a strong, heroic man who proved to Irma he was her "type"

TOO MANY MUSCLES!

Memphis, Tenn., (ABS)—Cotton high school hero has four floors, but only 3 stairways with decks. The average student goes up 228 steps daily, or 42,636 steps a year! To determine if it would be to go up one step, so is a school year he owns 6,396,540 steps. Multiply 1,500 students and you get 10,342,080,000 muscles a year, estimates the Warrior school paper, not mentioning down-steps

EDUCATION

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

So vital is knowledge to modern living that one of every four Americans daily seeks in school the speed and efficiency in learning that will help him in his occupational activities.

We are proud of raising an army of four millions men in 1917. An army grows and one half times that size enters our school doors every morning. Between 1920 and 1930 the number of [illegible] rose to a big game. When this army moves to the schoolrooms, it leaves behind only six of every one hundred children who entered grade one. Only one of every one hundred boys of high school age join the procession every schoolday morning. Colleges and universities annually send more than half as many students as the number of persons in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War.

Only when we think back on the tremendous national effort, the Liberty Loan drives, the mobilization of billions of dollars' worth of war supplies for an army of four million soldiers do we fully comprehend the smoothness, efficiency, and economy with which our untrained but larger school army moves into action.

One year and a half of war cost no more than twenty-two billions of dollars, or about fifteen thousand dollars per soldier. This is only sixty-six cents per child. If we count only current or running expenses of the school, it is only fifty-one cents per pupil per day.

An amount so low cost of any battleship would provide approximately one year's instruction of 178 days (average for United States) for all the children enrolled in the schools of Maine, Wyoming and Nevada.

An army is divided into corps, regiments, battalions, and companies, and each one has its particular duties. Our school services are also divided—no minutely divided that we find it difficult to view the parts as composing a mess movement toward the single objective, worthwhile living.

Our schools are organized in many ways in the United States. There are 247,800 schoolhouses, of these, 29,850 are partially or entirely devoted to high schools. There are 1400 colleges and universities.

The school terms vary in size from New York City with 1,334,000 pupils to a few in some western states with one child enjoys.

The schoolhouses vary from large, splendid, stately, and useful buildings housing 10,000 pupils to poor existing shacks. Altho the one-room school for seven or eight classes in giving way in favor of consolidated schools at the rate of 2700 per year, there are still 148,000 one room schools in the United States.

Important changes have taken place in the Army of Education in the last decade

Enrollment in the high-school department has increased 99.9 percent. The number of additional recruits equals the population of Chicago.

102 of every 1000 adults are high-school graduates.

23 of every 1000 are college graduates.

2 college students grow where one grew in 1920.

Elementary-school enrollments have turned the corner and are headed down

What of the leaders of this vast army—the teachers? There is one teacher to every twenty-nine students. Twenty-one of every 1000 gainfully employed persons are thus engaged in passing on the torch of civilization by teaching

Soldiers Field, Chicago, seats about 100,000. It would take ten capacity attendance football games in Soldier's Field to enable each teacher to have one game.

Four of every five teachers are women, but the percent of men is increasing.—Taken from The United States Office Of Education

SENIOR CLASS TO PUBLISH FIRST ELMHURST YEARBOOK

Home Ec. Classes Serve Dinner to the Faculty

Dinner was served to the members of our faculty by the girls of Miss Sibley's Home Economics classes February 1st, and 2nd

Mr. Haller, Neff, Stockhoff, and the Misses Crees and Fulk were served Wednesday, Thirty different dishes were served. Miss Sibley judged as the best table, the one prepared by Ruth Olson, Lenis Schwan and Dorothy Jane Berry. Ruth also used a yellow color scheme throughout the meal

Thursday, three more meals were prepared and served to the Misses Rinehart, Hoffman, Lefever, Mr. Myers and Mr. Smale. Ruth Brittenham, Audrey Baker, Alice Koons and Amber Jane Mc-Cormick received the prize for the best prepared dinner. They chose green as the prevailing color for their meal.

Miss Sibson acted as judge and checker like girls on their menus, color scheme, table service and ability to clear the table

Professor Winger Speaks At Commercial Meeting

The Commercial Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, February 9.

The meeting was opened by the president, Phillip Artick. At the meeting it was decided that the Commercial Club would give basketball awards to the girls team making an average of 96 of above for the semester average of the season. It was also decided to advertise the matter of putting a picture of the Commercial Club in the year book. No vote was taken upon this subject because of the absence of many of the members.

Professor Winger was the speaker of the evening. His talk was on the subject of "The Importance of Commercial Work in our Every Day Life and in the School." He also spoke on various subjects concerning the commercial line as with different types of students

School Safety Stressed In Assembly Speech

Mr J Underwood of the Indiana State Department of Public Safety, lecturing talk on safety, in regard to the recent automobile deaths on Monday afternoon before the school assembly. Mr. Underwood emphasized the responsibility of the school bus drivers in getting the students to and from school safely

"Of the twelve hundred and fifty people killed last year on the highways," declared Mr. Underwood, "three hundred were school children."

From Indiana there were but two fatalities during the year, the average per state due to accident's was thirteen from each state.

Band Played at the County Tourney

The Wayne Township Band, under the leadership of Merle Goble, our band instructor, played for the Elmhurst games at the County Tournament. The numbers included several marches and the school song. The marks gave a true tournament atmosphere to the games and added much to the spirit of the team and cheering sections.

Attend the Sectional.

Pearl Troxel Is Chosen As Editor—L. Schwan Busine's Manager

It has been decided that Elmhurst is to have a yearbook this year, which is to be sponsored by the senior class. The name has not been chosen yet, but will be decided by the staff and senior class. The price will be approximately $1.50, but if sufficient subscriptions can be secured the price may be lowered. This will give everyone opportunity to buy one. Work will commence the last part of this month and the book will be published several weeks before school is out

Miss Fulk and Mr. Myers, the faculty editors, have announced the following staff

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Latin Classes Hold Valentine Party

The Latin classes of Elmhurst held their Valentine party Friday afternoon in the assembly period.

Valentine games and the exchange of Valentines, planned by Miss Fulk and by the committee composed of Lenis Nyffeler, Marjorie Null Eleanor Fox, Kelley and Fred Goshorn, were the main features of entertainment. The decorations also enjoyed watching the half of a comic Valentine with the other half attached to fellow members of the matching halves were then to be partners. The partners then were to synchronize from candy hearts.

Miss Fulk's guests consisted of five-cents and pop corn.

Math-Science Holds Monthly Meeting

Miss Wismer and Clifton Loring were the speakers at the Math-Science Club meeting, which was held January 23.

Miss Wismer gave an interesting talk about "Boy Scouts" and Clifton spoke on the subject, "Nitrogen, Life Giver and Destroyer."

FUTURITES

February 17 Arcola basket-ball here.
February 18—Debate Tournament
February 18—The Spectrum.
February 24—Central 3 basketball here.
February 24—Concert—Kathryn Egan.
February 25—Concordia College basketball there.
March 8—Commercial Club
March 15—Dramatic Club
District Tournament—March 3-4,

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

EDITORIAL

Attend the sectional tournament, March 2nd and 4th

The talk of the senior class is the year-book which they are going to publish. This is the first time that seniors have undertaken to publish a year annual, so it is more or less of an experiment in order for the annual to be a success it is necessary to have the support of the entire school. The Elmhurst Advance would like to know what is expected above it in their undertaking. The undersigned should also do all in their power to help the seniors in their undertaking. Remember, the year-book project is successful this first year.

The Elmhurst Advance e cannot be published without financial assistance. The finances to run the paper are obtained from ads and subscriptions. Because our subscription price is so low we must depend on the advertising which appears in our paper is the main source of our financial support. Since our advertisers support our paper it is only fair and square that they receive something from us. All they ask for is your patronage in their line of goods. So remember this when you go shopping and visit some of the Advance advertisers

Too often students consider school a place of punishment in which they are confined until their term expires. They consider themselves absent in the light of convicts. It does not seem to occur to them that absent let them take account of themselves. In almost every case this false conception is caused by a poor start, and there is no way to get the upper hand except by a little extra effort. School need be neither dull nor trying. There are countless ways in which interest can be aroused. Books hold a never-failing fountain of pleasure for those who have the great fortune to discover their secret. In the social activities and the athletics there is the opportunity for interest and enjoyment of every individual. If we have any miscon-ceptions of school let's change them.

A ver- on famous gentlemen, when he beheld a beggar in the street remarked, "There but for the grace of God go I." The gentleman failed to add that besides the grace of God a lot of hard work upon his own part was needed.

Too often we depend upon the grace of God alone to perform our tasks. We sit back and wait for a miracle to take place. When we try this we find that we have spoiled a multitude of tasks. Success is not sent man from the garden of Eden he commanded that from that time forward you should live by the sweat of the brow. Our almighty at this time ceased doing man's work. Down through the ages that followed man has had to earn his livelihood by hard work. Seeing that hard work is a necessity, an unavoidable necessity, it may be a good plan to begin practicing it at once. Try the remedy of hard work on poor grades, on all the activities in which you have taken but dragged along. Stop resting on your oars; pull hard and in a surprisingly short time you will find that, not only is the rowing easier as time goes on, but that is a great pleasure in store for you. Work is a blessing, not a necessary curse, but there come with every worth while undertaking. Remember the harder you try the easier the going will be.

A BIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN

A little child was born on the twelfth of February, 1809, in a log cabin in the wilds of Kentucky. The parents, Thomas and Nancy Lincoln, christened the child "Abraham." Here, in his sturdy outdoor environment, little Abe led a happy-go-lucky existence with all Nature his only teacher. But when the boy was seven, the family moved to grated northern Indiana, settling in Indiana. In this new wilderness home, his mother found comfort in her father, lonely and desolate, married again. The boy and step-mother became very fond of each other. It was she who persuaded the father to send Abe to school for a short time during the winter. When that was not possible, she studied with the boy in the evenings by candlelight. The long days were spent helping his father clear land. From this time on, Abe grew into early manhood. At seventeen, "Honest Abe" possessed a powerful physique and stood six feet four.

Then the pioneer spirit, ever present in Lincoln's breast, prevailed. "And now come years of career-toil,

Amidst the loads—to till the soil,

To work at many trades."

The flat-boat Hawk War and military training—appointment as postmaster of New Salem—are thrilled and recollection to the state legislature—entrance to the bar—his marriage to Mary Todd—and finally the establishment of the law firm of Lincoln and Herndon fill Lincoln's early life with thrills. This is but a glimpse of the many occupations

His ability as an orator and leader was his election as Congressman. Familiar to all was his unanimous nomination for presidential candidate for Senator from Illinois—opposing Stephen A. Douglas, the Little Giant. Famous, too, are his ensuing debates, for though Lincoln lost the senatorial honor, he won the Presidency through the very debates that his arguments created.

The country seethed in war and strife.

In Lincoln's words, "Both the North and the South deprecated war; but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive, and the other would accept war rather than let it perish. And the war came." Hurl WAR!! All the land was in civil conflict—all the AGONY endured by the North and the South—all the sacrifice of that familiar, tall, flaxen-haired form—all the unfound expression in the sad words, the last ever, the last ever, of the President, that President who was so supremely great!

At the beginning of that war, Lincoln said, "Without the assistance of the Almighty I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail."

Through the "Valley of the Shadow of death" he walked unafraid, in his best only ally. To the South he was not a conqueror, but a healer. In his voice was the sadness of a great sorrow when Churchill calls him the Man of Sorrows and wonders and an ailing nation could be so beautiful. Though against slavery, he issued the Emancipation Proclamation only as a war measure. He did not suffer, by the South, but with the South, and his heart must have been torn and rent pain has been my pain. "Who you have lost, I have lost."

Trojan Chatter

We surely all had the surprise of our life when L. Schwan served detention room. J. Walters.

where did you acquire the watch you are wearing? It is whisper-ed that a disagreement boy and a senior girl have been seen together in the library. Paul Ely, may I ask who do you suppose it is? Dennis B. can you explain the action of the boy who "flew the coop" it looks pretty bad. We wonder who Miss Bess will be the lucky young flating himself up rather a lot lately. (We heard he has a crush on her.) Harry, have you watched the curls he has gained? John? G. was in the office for his story the 9th. Why? Perhaps Beth can tell you. We wonder what has happened to Ray D. He gets excused here with a face about a mile long.

Another man was in early. There is a certain person following a Robertson around to see just how far he can go in his acquaintance? He has cracked the ice with a very silent senior girl. Twyla we are sorry indeed to be informed that you and your boy friend had a fall out. We got a glimpse of the letter from Betty A. C. for we see she has aroused the feelings of a certain Junior boy. Mr. and Mrs. Smith S. now just what do you say about this? Many students are thrilled to hear of your latest boy friend. How do you ever do it? Jane S. Why the long face all of your associations or you will be losing it. Ruth, you are to be congratulated that you were sure a certain person would give a snappy thrill or a kiss for you. We could not remember whether or not V. Coleman had a difficult time in getting home the 9th as we know she had no trouble in finding someone. E. Hoover, are you still ill? Well, Harry S., you seem to have made some headway, at least as far as Miss Bess is concerned. Yes, we hear that Nell has been true to her. We wonder if you have been the same to him. We wonder who the fellow from Concordia is that

Society

Perry Leslie spent the week-end in Chicago with his father, Mr. W. E. Leslie

Martha and Paul Kemmer had as their guest during mid-semester week-end, their brother, Lloyd Kemmer who is a sophomore at Purdue

Alice Knous, accompanied by her cousin, Helen McCormick, spent the week-end as guests of their grandmother, Mrs Alice Albro, at 2120 Parnell Avenue

Betty Brinton entertained a few of her intimate friends with a taffy pull. Those present were: Bernice Graff, Henrietta Meyers, Bernice Oser, and the hostess

Ruth Claus recently entertained with an informal party at her home, after a riding party at Cloverlive Park. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

Wayne Hosner was recently honored by a surprise party at his home. Bunco was played with the prize being awarded to Ruth Swunk. Those present were: Reba Ray, Lucille Arnet, Ruth Swank, Vernon Hyde, Herbert Lantz, and the honored guest

Elizabeth Robertson entertained the Fairview Orchestra with a birthday supper at her home Sunday evening. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of Esther Robertson. The guests, Darlene Buskirk, Ruth Spear, Paul and Gene Spear, the honored guest and the hostess, spent the evening working jig-saw puzzles.

The Misses Audry and Camilla Cobbart entertained a group of their friends after the felic'e Hop. The following guests were present: Lou Auman, Vera Hoffman, Ione Kennedy, Jane Strauss, Bernadine Bowers, Helen Carrier and Mike Trott, Vic McCoy, Tom Strauss Bob Gillis, Ed Gillis, Don Gillis and the hostess. Elaborate refreshments were served to all the guests

CORRIDOR CHAFF

Miss Rinehart's advanced shorthand class is now working on transcription work; the highest rate of transcribing is about seventy-five words a minute.

Upon the inquiry of Miss Rinehart as to who had the last period in the typing classes, Herbert Hoover, usually a conservative and quiet lad, rudely knocked a table over in his excitement to be heard up first, only to be informed that he was to wait his turn. He sat down and transcribe a letter for Mr. Jeffrey The rest of the class congratulated him on her good fortune.

Mr. Rickhoff's algebra classes are studying variables and formulas.

The citizenship classes are taking up the study of credit and banking. The present economic situation doesn't seem to bother them a bit, does it?

The Latin room class is studying tense auxiliaries and learning German poetry

Mr Smunk's architectural drawing class is working on blue prints. The boys under Mr. Smunk's supervision have the theatre all finished except cementing the floor, and that will be completed in the near future Now we can go to the show without worrying about cubic webs and azudust. In fact Mr. Smunks has already tried out the stage inaugurating his musical talents. He has chosen "Twenty-nine Years" as his theme song.

The History of Music class is studying harmonics.

Miss Cross's Art class has been swamped in the work for decorating for the Junior Prom.

Miss Cross gave her sophomore English class a number of words to define. Here are some of the words along with some of the definitions given by them carefully, and you are sure to increase your vocabulary.

1. Irascibility—pertaining to iron
2. Cupples—a copper kettle.
3. Peachy—some one approaches
4) Renounce—to repeat
5. Ooly—to fight
6. Utility, a fish
7. Polichicus—villian-like
8. Mode—the way people feel
9. Forlorn—to extend time
10. Cupidity—acting as Cupid in bringing lovers together
11. Hectoring—when someone is trying to boss you
12. Phenomena—a sickness started from a cold
13. Ivory—my hot
14. Impotence—snobby
15. Fremish—a deep hole in the ground
16. Adjuring—to dismiss

Miss Wimmer's commercial arithmetic class is studying legal papers and bank discounts.

Faculty Column

Have you ever wondered what your teachers thought of you at the school? Well, just to satisfy your curiosity, here are the opinions of Mr Jeffrey and Miss Cross

Mr. Jeffrey's comments on the Advance are: Do you read its editorials? They are the division of the paper which should be read in order to form a true opinion of its character and purpose, and as the joke column or "Corridor Chaff" —not that these columns are not worthy, but they should never be taken seriously and certainly not as personal notes

In addition to carrying out a constructive policy, the Advance furnishes the means for a forum for self-expression of the students of Elmhurst. All contributions from the staff members in the different branches of journalism and business management.

Sub. option at the present rates pay for only about one half of the cost of publication. The remainder is raised through the ads of those patronizing the local business establishments. Certainly they deserve our patronage, your school paper is worthy of your support. Why not plan now to sign up for the Advance when you enroll for classes

Several have already heard my opinion on school spirit, that rather indescribable yet necessary attribute we have whenever we try to express our loyalty to our school. Usually, school spirit is shown in its fullest at any type of school sports. At the yelling and cheering of a group for its team Anyone knows how important this is, for it adds zest to any group of players to know that someone is concerned over their welfare or interest

However, this isn't the only way of expressing school spirit. Those students who give the best there is in them in their classes and in working for the highest grades but for the good this knowledge will do them, are certainly a high type of school spirit, for their lives have on will reflect glory to their school Those students who fall into line with the ideas which Mr Hafner and others have expressed are displaying school spirit when they do it. Some may not realize it although they might have wished to do something else

Let's begin now before school spirit embodies more than yelling voice head off at a basket-ball game and head cheering is simply an important feature of any game Yes will need a little more pep and backing! Give the other fellow credit when he deserves it, too!

ACTS OF THE BLUE ROOM

With the kind assistance of Miss Lenthe Fulls, Senior Faculty Advisor, the correspondent, Lionel Schaen, has been appointed to cover the famed Blue Room The following list of the acts which are to be of interest to those unfortunate folks who have never yet had the opportunity to witness one of the acts in the morals of our "Tired sits" ones Haven't.

Mr Rickhoff, Over-Lord of the Haven, was found to be a very talented fellow when it comes to cornets reports in the country He stated that his job was not of his very choosing, but was more or less compulsory, since, originally he and Mr. Jeffrey were to alternate terms on the Blue Room and the Freshmen home room, and rather than listen to the crying of the Freshman, he preferred the peace and quiet of the "Haven for Tired Students"

The class of people who choose the Blue Room as home to contemplate then were found to be very friendly when they were not lost in their deep moods of silence. Silence besides being golden, by the way, is a very necessary quality in the Room of Rooms in fact, it is so necessary that a branch of it might have been built for another day in the company of them thinkers who spend their time in deep contact in thoughts of well it would hardly be the proper thing for your correspondent to say What these silent folks think about, However, from experience, the correspondent thinks that these are thoughts of blessings on the teacher who so kindly gave them permission to enter this August assembly. (No offense, Miss Tullis. It is even possible, in this Utopia, to have some meals brought in and served to you. What a life, dear readers, what a life.

In closing, the correspondent wishes to state that, except for the fact that jealous students placed at the pencil sharpener, the pencil door, he had a very QUIET and enjoyable period of time within the four walls of the most far famed room in Elmhurst, the Blue Room

WRONGLY ANSWERS

1. Kother Robertson
2. Vernon Hyde and Lionel Schaen
3. Ruth Rousseau
4. Preston Hills and Glenn Kelp
5. Miss Cross.
6. Paul Kemmer
7. Vic McCoy
8. Mike Trott
9. Vera Hoffman and Audrey Cobbart
10. Lucille Metcalf
11. Evelyn Storm
12. Both the members of the debating squad if they've heard about it

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FORT WAYNE

Trojans Win From Woodburn Warriors

A determined drive by the Indian warriors in the initial game of the Woodburn Warriors brought victory to the Elmhurst Trojans in the opening game of the season. They led the hometeam, Woodburn, by a 10-8 score at the first quarter but were beat considerable in the second quarter with the loss of Bunn Troxel who the personal foul route. After the loss of Troxel the Trojans failed to click to their period form and trailed at half time, 16-5, failing to score in the second.

As the third quarter started, Sorg, center guard set out for the Trojans past the center of the floor, hitting the backboard and whirling through to get in the play the red and grey two more points. This brought the visitors within three points of the Warriors 10-7 but Ort came through with a bidder for Woodburn and immediately the loss the Warriors could do was to gather five points. The Elmhurst performer who caused the Woodburnites the most trouble was Paul Kommers, 155 pound lad from the sophomore star. He was usually either surrounded at the goal or by the goals failed to count he usually drew fouls, being successful on two thirds of these set up attempts. The Trojans were greatly encouraged because they broke two jinx of being unable to win on the opponents floor They came close to making it, at the Woodburn court but were defeated in an overtime contest. All the boys playing for the Trojans played good basketball but it was Allen who captured that one point victory for them by the last minute with a goal from well out on the court. Coach Woodburn was making many attempts to score they were unsuccessful in their try. Kommers was easily the leading scorer for the Elmhurst quintet with Lee Don and the two Hostetler brothers shared honors for the last.

Trojan Reserves Win

The red and gray, led to scoring by Paul Baker, had little trouble in disposing of the Woodburn reserves, 23-8. Piling up a large lead of 13-5 at half time, the Trojans were content to take things easy during the last quarter, scoring only four points during the entire last half Baker led the victors scoring with 8 points followed closely by Trost and Gronens who secured six points each. This was the fourth win chalked up by the Trojan Reserves in fifteen contests.

A girl who swears that she has never been kissed has a right to swear.

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Woodburn Girls Beat Elmhurst

In one of the lowest scoring contests [illegible] the Woodburn girls [illegible] defeated the Elmhurst girls [illegible] 7 to 2 at the high school [illegible] Both teams were [illegible] with Wood [illegible] Woodburn [illegible] the second quarter to one for the home team, making the score at half time, 6-0. During the second half the Trojans started many sweeping set and open shots which should have meant victory for them, and they did succeed in caging the two points. Gustin was outstanding for Woodburn while Spice was the best Trojan performer.

INTRODUCTION THE SQUAD

The month we have two more graduates men introduced by Jack Hall.

First there is Victor McCoy who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. He is a senior and this is his first year on an Elmhurst team. He played [illegible] Hall [illegible] with Woodburn last [illegible] His position is now guard, and no doubt you have all seen that he is a hard worker and is not defensive nor slow, but does the scoring when of Vic's scoring is done at the time when Elmhurst needs it.

Thompson hails from Portland that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"GINGHAM GALLOP" DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY G. A. A.

Outdoor Scenes To Be A Feature of Unique Decorations

The annual G. A. A. sport dance will be given in the school gymnasium. The decorations will be in accordance with the season. The name of the dance is the "Gingham Gallop."

Dorothy Spice is general chairman for the affair, and Miss Martha Eilers acts in the advisor for the organization. The committees, named by the executive board are: Decorations, Lucile Sentell, chairman, Lucille Neuman, Jinny Coleman, Lorraine Mann, Ruth Swank, and Mary E. Welshimer; Orchestra committee: Audrey Cobart, chairman; Vera Hoffman, and Lucille Auman; Publicity; Dorothy Jane Snyder; Ticket committee; Margaret Gongaware, chairman; Georgia Prince, Emma Yoder and Lillian Hensinger; Foster committee: Betty Ann Coolidge, chairman, Elizabeth Porter and Margaret Bruner. Program committee, Fay Kelly, chairman; Jane Bloomfield, Isabelle Nail Harper and Ruth Bosher.

Very unique decorations will be displayed. The committee will carry out an outdoor setting. Around the walls will be paper dolls dressed in gingham dresses and overalls. Figures carrying out the idea of the scenes will be placed in the rear of the gym. There will be a large card board "Gingham Dress" and "Calico" hung above the orchestra; this design will also be placed at the entrance and exits. Lattice work will be placed around the courts in the rear. A dance floor picked out and decorated with clinging vines and flowers will be placed in front of the orchestra. A unique lighting system, giving a shadowed effect, is being planned by the girls.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smuts, and Miss Martha E. Cress.

"Anlibrum" Chosen As Name For Yearbook

Plans for the first Elmhurst yearbook, Anlibrum, have been completed and the book will be out the later part of April, it was announced by Bill Myers.

What does the name of the book mean? Undoubtedly this question has come to the ears of many. The word Anlibrum comes from the two latin words meaning, reading year and liber, meaning book

The Intercollegiate Press is to furnish all material for the book and is to reduce or enlarge all pictures to the required size. All written material will be submitted typed here at school by the staff and the staff will also select the pictures on their respective pages and assemble the book when the separate pages are completed.

The Anlibrum will be divided into nine sections—namely, administration, one division for each class, athletics, societies and clubs, other extra curricular activities and an autograph section. The pages of the book will be of high grade linen paper and the cover will be of heavy paper resembling leather. The first yearbook will be a publication every student can well be proud of.

Students are urged to subscribe as soon as possible.

Local Chapter National Forensic League To Be Organized at Elmhurst

According to plans developing at present Elmhurst high is a member of the National Forensic League next year. The league is an honorary high school organization with local chapters scattered throughout the nation and with headquarters at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. The purpose of the league is to foster interest and activity in forensic fields, such as debating, discussion contests, declamation and oratorical work. The national headquarters grants local chapters charters to those high schools that have shown an interest in forensic work for the two years preceding the application for membership.

When the local chapter has been organized the students of the school who participate in forensic work to a designated extent and who are in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically are eligible for membership and may be elected an active member by the local chapter. There are four degrees of membership—namely, Degree of Merit, Degree of Honor, Degree of Excellence, and Degree of Distinction. Admission to membership with the Seal of the Society affixed will be given to those students whose work has shown the degree of membership. Each student will be awarded points of credit points won by the member in forensic work. Ten points are required for the Degree of Merit and one hundred are required for the Degree of Distinction.

Emblems are awarded students who are active members of the local chapter and who receive a carry jewels if the student has attained the degree of honor, Excellence or Distinction.

Our membership in the National Forensic League is contingent upon the acceptance of our petition by the national chapter at Minneapolis. Although Elmhurst has not fulfilled the requirements of two years participation in forensic work we have been informed that our petition will be accepted because of the success of our work this year.

In the future students who are Elmhurst high will know that membership league work will have more than just their experience to show for the effort they expend in forensic work, for they will be awarded with a pin bearing an emblem that they can well be proud of, an emblem that has national recognition and significance.

Mr. H. Davisson To Speak At Art Club Meeting

The Art Club is sponsoring an open meeting to students, parents, and friends of Elmhurst to be announced as yet, but will be in the near future.

The speaker of the evening will be Homer Davisson, one of Indiana's outstanding artists. He will talk about his travels and it is hoped that he will paint a picture before his audience

This meeting will be most interesting, and all students would find it to their advantage if they attended.

The alumni valedictorian, Helen Evernede, is now a student at Manchester College at North Manchester.

Saint Patrick

Saint Patrick, who is honored wherever people of Irish descent have penetrated, is a character about whom very little is known for certain. Although the patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland or perhaps England about 385. His British name was Sucat; Patrick being the ungrateful form of his Roman name, Patricius.

At the age of 16 he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that country where for six years he tended the flocks of an Irish chieftain. While here he became a devoted Christian and when he escaped to France he entered monastic life. In answer to a vision telling him to return to Ireland as a missionary, Patrick left France about 432 and for the rest of his life worked zealously in the interest of Christianity in all parts of his adopted country. He founded over 300 churches and baptized over 12,000 people.

Many legends have been told about the life of St. Patrick because so little is known for certain concerning him. The most famous legend is the one which tells how he charmed the snakes with his music and led them to the seashore and then drove them into the water where they were drowned.

Debate Team Places Third In Tournament

Elmhurst's first debate stand was organized under the direction of Mr. Wagner. Twenty-two students reported at the first call but this number was gradually reduced until the tournament in which seven members remained on the team. These students were Lucille Schwan, Lillian Henning, Ruth Ronsseau, Bob Arnold, Oretha Gr'Fith, Geraldine Walters, Marjorie Kelley, Geraldine Walters, Marjorie Kelley, Phillip Arick and Genevieve Snyder.

All of these students, with one exception, were members of the team elected in debate work. On February 10, the first tournament in Elmhurst's team won only one debate; that from Monroe's echoins, all of which were adverse. They were dropped to Central, North Side and Concordia teams. The work done in this first day's experience is going to them, did much better during the rest of the tourney. Decisions in debates won over Monroe, Lane, Central and Central of Fort Wayne. A very close decision was lost to North Side. In debating the affirmative side of the question, complished something no other team in the tourney was to do, and for this was Central's only defeat. The team's final standing was four victories and two defeats which put the rank of third place in the western division of the twelfth district.

The students deserve considerable credit for the way they conducted themselves to the technique of debating and the rapid improvement which was observed after only one day's experience

High Typing Record Made By Beginners

The beginning typing class has been progressing rapidly and there are ten students who wrote above the thirty word mark in their speed test. These are listed below.

Virginia Coleman	34
Phil Arick	34
Ardis Teitis	33
Mrs. Ritter	32
Audrey Gebhart	32
Esther Sanderson	31
Edith Swank	31
Pearl Troyer	31
Dorothy Spice	31
John Brown	31

Honorable mention is given to Mary C. Hadley, Hershee Ober, and Donnie Akers, who wrote 30 words per minute.

Phil Arick is the first boy to win a pin. He will be awarded the bronze pin by the Commercial Club of which he is president.

Other students mentioned to be high-point scorer in the advanced typing class

Attend the "Gingham Gallop"

Two Students Take Part In Discussion Contest

Elmhurst joined the State Discussion League last fall and two students took part in the local discussion contest which will be held about March 24th. The winner of the local discussion will represent the school at the county meet, which will be held in Fort Wayne. The subject for discussion is: "Resolved that at least one-half of all high school graduates should be debarred from courses other than academic property."

Bob Arnold and Geraldine Walters are the two students who will represent the school in the local contest. Although both contestants have chosen to defend the affirmative side of the question an interesting and worth while discussion may be expected from both.

Alton county, because of size, will be granted two representatives to the district meet, which will probably be held at Auburn, on April 21. Thus even though Elmhurst does not win the county contest we may get to send a contestant to the meet on April.

Bandmaster Given Warm Birthday Greeting

After school on the evening of March 9, the men of the faculty gathered in the band room to serenade for Mr. Goble.

Mr. Goble, who planned the affair, managed to keep her husband partially in the dark, at least, but consequently when the family drove up at Mr. Goble's home he was entirely unprepared for what followed. Mr. Jeffrey relieved the tension of his glasses, which he managed to be standing and when all the men lifted the band master from the floor and held him extended for a surprise birthday party. Birthday greetings were applied with a vigorous swat to the seat. Soul. So fast and furious flew the knots that a correct count was lost and it is not known for certain if they had given the necessary 29 birthday swats, for that old B. M. may we were forced to stop because of the grief Mr. Goble's little sister was giving Mr. Jeffery to use her father so roughly treated. For the 27 minutes the affair lasted Mr. Jeffrey showed free and fast for Mr. Goble's safety but it was all soon forgotten.

After an excellent dinner served by Mrs. Goble, Mr. Smuts, Mr. Eichhorf, Mr. Goble and Mr. Huller played checkers, while Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Myers played double solitaire. Because of other engagements many were unable to dinner party broke up about six o'clock.

The Glee Club is working hard on the operetta, which is to be given soon.

JUNIORS LEAD CLASSES WITH SEVENTEEN HONOR STUDENTS

Glee Club To Present Operetta In April

The Glee Club has been practicing for consideration on the operetta entitled "Miss Cherry Blossom" which is to be given April 14. As the picnic progresses the interest shown by the cast and students is steadily increasing and a fine attendance is expected at the Glee Club's rehearsals.

Following is a synopsis of the plot: Miss Evelyn Barnes, an American girl, born in Japan, and whose parents die of fever, is brought up as a Japanese maiden by Mrs. Smith's money. Her property for his own ends. Wher Evelyn, who is known as Cherry Blossom, is about eighteen, Worthington (the secretary) returns to Japan on his private yacht, with a party of American friends. One of them, Jimmy Smith, falls in love with Cherry and wishes to marry her, but Kokeena, who has designs on her himself, is against her, wants her to marry Toze, a British politician. The action of the play centers around Jack's efforts to outwit Togo and Kokeena Eventually Cherry's property is restored to her, comes into her own property, and Jimmy and Cherry live happily ever after.

The stage setting will be worked out by the art class, Mr. Smuts and Miss Cress. Miss Wendell Bonsett and Louth Nyffeler are making the posters.

Total of 49 Students Win Honors Second Semester

There are forty-nine names listed on the first six weeks honor roll of the second semester. The honors are again headed with seventeen, sophomores 14, seniors 10, and freshmen 8.

The list is as follows senior.—Lillian Henning, Fay Kelly, Lucille Metcalf, Hoy Gyer, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Bohman, La Valle Bluter, Genevieve Snyder, Pearl Troyer, and Mary Welshimer. Junior—Donnie Akers, Robert Arnold, Fred Bodenmiller, Gracia Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Victor Jackson, Elizabeth Kelley, Evorette Keller, Martha Kemmer, Louth Nyffeler, Esther Robertson, Eugene Romey, Eugenia Sweetland, Vivian Swinney, Edith Swank, Hugh Wilson, and Ardis Yettes; sophomores.—Margaret Bruner, Jane Bolsten, Robert Carriger, Hilda Dittemore, Marjorie Nail Harper, Marjorie Larimore, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Seidner, Robert Smith, Ruth Stanley, Dorothy Van Buskirk, Mary Elizabeth Whitehead, Hilda Wilson, and Bernice Gner; freshmen; Ruth Printzeman, Darlene Dunkirk, Glen Frost, Ilah Mae Hensley, Ruth Dorothy Gebhart, Ruth Siebold and Emma Yetses.

April 29 To Be Date of the Junior Prom

The annual prom given by the Junior class, honoring the graduating seniors, will be held Saturday, April 29, from nine to twelve. The theme will be "Elimination" The seniors and juniors, and their guests. Miss Kathryn Egan, class president, has general charge of the arrangements, and will be assisted by Miss Martha Eilers, class sponsor. The chairmen of the various committees in charge of prom are Robert Arnold, invitations; Audrey Gebhart, orchestra Martha Kemmer, refreshments; and Vera Hoffman, decorations. The orchestra for the dance will be announced later.

Baccalaureate Address to Be Given Dr. Krauss

Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, was chosen speaker of the baccalaureate services of the senior class to be held May 14.

The services will be held at the church on the second Sunday before Commencement.

Dr. Krauss is well known throughout this section and served as speaker at South Side the last two years and at North Side the year before.

The commencement date will be May 19.

FUTURITIES

April 8	Gingham Gallop
April 14	Elmhurst Operetta
April 12	Commercial Club
April 17	Dramatic Club

Kathryn Egan, Harpist, Gives Unique Program

Kathryn Egan, one of the world's six greatest lady harpists, gave a lovely musical program in the Elmhurst gymnasium Friday morning, March 21, for a combined of harp solos, and readings.

Miss Egan has studied the harp extensively since the age of seven years old. She studied with Salvi, one of the world's most accomplished instructors.

This talented musician traveled for some time with the Redpath Chatauqua and gave many performances in New York. She has played all the leading parts and has presented one hundred and fifty-two programs since October fifteenth She presented programs at Berne, Decatur, Monroe, Central High, North Side and other high schools

Elmhurst was very fortunate in that she was given the opportunity to hear this splendid musician. Some of the most beautiful numbers she presented were as follows Gypsy Love Song, That Old Sweetheart of Mine, Annie Laurie, Old Folks at Home, Londonderry Air, The Rosary, Annie Laurie, Old Kentucky Home, Indian Love Call, Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and My Wild Irish Rose.

Elmhurst Girls Defeat Arcola Sharpshooters

Elmhurst's feminine sharpshooters took the measure of the Arcola girls in a match held at Elmhurst, Friday March 10. Evelyn Storer led the winners with a score of 97 but all of the team did well. The other scorers were as follows: Ruth Cress and Lucille Metcalf 93; Beth Rousseau 92, and Lucille Neuman 91. Elmhurst's total score was 466 for Elmhurst and 443 for Arcola.

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2. To foster good relationship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the best interest of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

EDITORIAL

Abe Lincoln once said, "Whatever you are, be a good one." It is only right that we should take pride in our accomplishments, for pride is accomplishment's best helper. Pride and accomplishment go hand in hand. It is greater acts. We realize that this inherent pride is achievement has been the latent power which has inspired many noble deeds. Let us now see if we as individuals have any one motive of which we can justly be proud, any one accomplishment which we can look back upon and say, "I did it well." If we find that we could immediately find that line of endeavor to which we are best suited and really work until we have done it well and his will be time well spent. The knowledge that we have succeeded, in one thing, will give us courage to meet others boldly with mastery as our goal.

Man is his own star; and the soul that can
Render an honest and a perfect man
Commands all light, all influence, all fate;
Nothing to him falls early or too late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

We are the critics of our destiny. The problems that faces all of us is to find that pursuit which will lead us to a happy destination. As we are not our star, our only guiding star is conscience and we must see that we do not lead ourselves into a blind alley. We should follow a path of progress, and though we may encounter temporary or widely-known the honesty and the goodness which we perform will command as great respect as the achievements of the most noted. Kind acts and good deeds will demand success from ourselves and the ability to honestly respect ourselves is as important as commanding the respect of others, for no one is so poor as the man who has lost faith in himself.

Since man sets up in his mind his own guiding star, the destiny of each of us, the niche we make for ourselves in life, will be decided largely by the goal that we choose to be our star

MR. HALLIE SPEAKS.

Your manners belong you; this is just as true of you as it is of others. Your manners and conduct will largely determine what your associates think of you.

Manners" is such an abused word. People are said to put on manners when they are others; it is meant to appear what they are not. You have probably discovered that well-mannered people are natural, not affected. They do certain things and refrain from certain others because they want to be courteous, respectful and thoughtful of others. A boy or girl who has to a girl because he wishes her respect, likewise he gives up his seat to an old man or helps a cripple across the street. If he is properly prodded at the right time, a monkey can be trained to tip his hat; but we still know he is a monkey. His manners come from the prod of his masters hand, and he neither knows nor whether his manners are good or bad. On the contrary good manners come from within and have as their foundation good behavior and

Emerson says, "The power of manners is incon-
ceivable to those under their influence. It is a science of
, without beauty, or wealth or genius"

Trojan Chatter

Have you noticed that Mike Trott seems to have accomplished his task of winning the hand of Dorothea Rex. But be careful Mike for we hear that Ralph still loves her girl. Baby' flaky in case you don't know who we're talking about, it is Irene Flaky. The baby of the senior class. Here you see that that Lou Metz pull on a diet. Perhaps he thinks that in this manner she will be able to win back her girl friend! Wonders have happened to Harold B. since he said his girl have broken up. It seems as though Phil A. and Evelyn S. are on speaking terms again. Now we wonder why?

Twyla, now what is this we hear about you and your dear steno chick? Yes, and while on the subject, it seems as though Lucille has fallen for a certain preacher's son. Georgia F. we're afraid that if Lester does not attend more for attentions for a certain senior girl that it will be too bad for someone. Jane Strauss seems to have fish Gillie pretty well in hand. Now to let him be was going to say in the operetta and perhaps you think he will need him but Lou Annan seems to have at last raided the long search for the boy friend. We're not quite sure that he is but he seems to have shut her up tight. Now we hear that although his first name is George. Do you suppose our little girl, Ethel will ever get over her face the other day. Vera, how did it happen to get there? Paul K. seems to be giving Betty A. C a break. How is it Sandy Hatha? the shelter knows

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Marjorie Harper—Latin.

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WHOOZIT?

1. Whoozit tries to snare Pearl's hair in soother home room just to "smoke her out"?

2. Whoozit has been writing those sweet little love letters to a junior girl by the name of Elizabeth Kelley? (Yes it's a freshman.)

3. Whoozit was so honored by much attention from a girl in Hunter town's operetta"

4. Whoozit rattles the roof in bus No. 16?

5. Whoozit that's been dating Evelyn Storm lately? (Phil Ari's watch out. Better take her "by the hand" on back lane.) Reason Miss Winner was not present in June room, namely, Friday, March 16.

6. Whoozit can't pronounce "Hungarian"?

7. Whoozit that is bitterly disappointed when the "Candy Man" didn't appear on Wednesday?

8. Whoozit is seen mostly eating dreamily that big chocolate eyed (I mean imagines she does.)

9. Whoozit lives near school and that if Lester does not attend more for attentions for a certain senior girl that it will be too bad for someone Jane Strauss seems to have fish Gillie pretty well in hand. Now to let him be was going to s ng in the operetta and perhaps you think he will need him but Lou Annan seems to have at last raided the long search for the boy friend. We're not quite sure that he is but he seems to have shut her up tight. Now we hear that although his first name is George. Do you suppose our little girl, Ethel will ever get over her face the other day. Vera, how did it happen to get there? Paul K. seems to be giving Betty A. C a break. How is it Sandy Hatha? the shelter knows

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Jean Goldman for dance
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EXCHANGE BITS

Central High School has abolished the custom of unassigned day in all its classes —The Spotlight

The Rockford High School has chosen the cast for "Jimmy Boy Careful," a play to be given by the junior class.—Hi-Life

Four sophomores from the Harlan High School will go to the County Latin Contest to be held at Central High, March 25.—The Loud Speaker

Miss Dessler White, a graduate of Pasil High School, entertained the fans to the Pasil-Garden game with her girls tumbling team.—The Paolice

Abraham Down

When the dawn strikes out from her mountain,
Like a glorious goddess of old
Flinging her vanguards of color—
Rose and gold, rose and gold,
She touches with pink-tipped fingers,
The mountains who guard the world,
Then swiftly with hastening footsteps,
The banners of the day are unfurled.

She throws open the portals of darkness,
To flood o'er the land of shadows,
As the sun is on it from sig't.

Lorene Kaufman
Cordova High School
Cordova, Alaska
The Northern Light

Three hundred and fifty-three seniors will be graduate from Huntington High School this year.—The Musconian

THE BOOKSHELF

Jack Jackson
"The Spook" by Kenneth Scrutchen—Thomas Grimes
"Three Bad Boys" Gene Hoover, Miller, and Donald Koons.
The Prisoner"—Bob McCoy
Miss Minerva and William Penn—Miss Simon and Lloyd Carlson
"The Three Musketeers"—James Strauss, Lou Annan, and Verl Hoffman
"Irish Eyes"—Mary Prince
"Valentine"—Fay Kelley
"Huckleberry Finn" — Floyd Dickman
"Penrod and Sam"— Mike Trott and Jack Hoffman
"Red Headed Woman Miss Winner
"Romeo and Juliet"—Pearl and Isabel
"Pollyanna" Jeanette Smith's
"Frankenstein" Vic Jackson
"Hoosier School Master"—Mr. Hallie
"Hoosier School Boy"—Paul Kessler
Miss Minervas Baby"—Ruth Hines
Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde"—Mr. Jeffery
"Tartan" — Milton Sorg
"Mysterion Rider"— Vic Mc"oy
"Alice of Old Vinheeente"— Alice Adams.
Ichabod Crane"— Ed Noble
Mr. Pinchpenny"— Bob Gillie
"Abraham Lincoln"—Andy Allen
"Bare Footed Boy"— Perry Kendall
"Blue Beard"— Ted Davis
"Crown Jewels"—Myrtle Hall
"Lady of the Lake"—Gladys Hoover
"The Octopus"—Jack Miller
"Ramona"—Evelyn Sterns
"Story of a Bad Boy"— Harrison
"The Sleeper"—Ervin McNamara
"Uncle Remus"—His Songs and Sayings"—Bill Graham
"Windy"— Windy Davis
"Silas Marner"—
"Ben Hur"—
"Ivanhoe"—
"Big Boy Work"—Bob Vandal

TROJAN TICKLERS

Ted Bird—"I have over to see her last night, when some one threw a brick thru the window and bit the poor girl in the ribs."

Cliff—"Did it hurt her?"

Ted—"No, but it broke three of my fingers."

"A peach came walking down the street,
She was more than passing fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair."

Pearl Troxel—(at a ballroom) discussing school studies
"I don't just adjust my curriculum."
Lionel (blushing)—"It doesn't show up."
Then they both started talking rapidly about the ballroom decorations.

Bob Arnold—"What do you do for a living?"
Vivian Summers "I'm a dairy maid in Wadsworth's Candy Store."
Bob—"Dairy maid in a candy kitchen? What do you do?"
Vivian—"Mix chocolates."

Miss Cress—"Johnny, if you don't behave yourself I'll have to send a note home to your father."
Johnny—"You'd better not Ma's jealous as a cat."

Mr. Haller—"Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"
Irene Flaky—"Why, the basket-ball system used in the garden of Eden."

Hugh Wilson—"I went out to Harley's house party last week, and believe me, it was struck by the beauty of the place."
Glenn Gerber—"Oh—so you got fresh, too, did you."

Eve—"Do you think I had better wear my maple leaf suit or my big leaf."
Adam—"Better wear your poison ivy. It's going to be a rough party."

Waiter—(after the brother has rung for ten minutes)—"Did you forget it?"
Brother—"Heavens, no! I was thing; I thought you were dead."

Porter—"Do you want your suit pressed, sir?"
Vic McCoy—"No, my B.V.D's are dirty."

Mr. Myers—"When I was abroad I contributed to the Atlantic Monthly."
Mr. Haller—"While I was going abroad I contributed to the Atlantic daily."

Dianne Brown—"This liniment makes my arm smart."
Earl Tracey—"Why not rub some on your head."

Miss Falls—"Can't you cheer Philip up and stop his moaning."
Lillian—"Sure you may use the cheer anybody up that's just bad 2 bunkhuppie, 1 banana plus, 3 candy bars, a sack of popcorn and 2 ice cream cones."

Mr. Myers—"Now Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"
Jimmy Noble—"Somebody got a idea for vanishing cream."

Lance Wolf: How many stars are there in the sky?
Ben Arnold: I'll take—
J. W.—"Sixteen, for bette- for, worse, for richer, for poorer"

Shirley Hobbs: Was I sick when I got my appendix out?
Physician: Sick? Why, you were delirious.

Society

Fay Kelley recently entertained friends from Stokomo.

Mr Jeffrey spent a few days Indianapolis as the guest of friends

Mrs. Paul Hisler and Mrs. Chas Jeffrey visited school Thursday afternoon

Geraldine Walters had as her week-end guest Gladys Long from New Haven.

Pearl Travel recently had as her week-end guest, Katherine Norr from Leo.

Dorsetes Over was recently surprised by a party of her friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary

Vivian Summers recently entertained with a dinner honoring Geneva Gilliland on her parents They are moving to Berne Indiana

Kay Warm entertained informally after the Spectrum dance Games and dancing were enjoyed by the following. Audrey Gebart, Bob McCoy, Vera Hoffman, Nell Shuler, Harold Brandstrator, and the hostess.

Lionel Schwan entertained a group of his friends informally after a swimming exhibition at the A. C. A. Those present were: Evelyn Storm, Beth Roosevelt, Pearl Tinkel, Roy Oyer, John Gitter, and the host.

Mrs. Charles Wilson recently entertained the Etude Musical Club at her home on the Standpoint road. Those present were: Jeanne Spoerhase, Betty Ann Coolidge, Agnes Shuler, Jeanette Huffman, Rosemary Pond, Richard Spoerhase, Ernest Pond, Richard and Charles Wilson and the hostess.

Betty Brinton was honored with a birthday surprise February 27. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Later a two-course luncheon was served at the following: Bernice Graft, Henrietta Meyer, Barbara Meyer, Jeanne Heuser, Marjory Mooney, Leona Branning, and the honored guest.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found here in school: 1 pair boy's gloves, 2 overshoes, 1 fountain pen, 1 book, 1 ring, 1 overshoes, 1 top, 1 coin purse and 1 comb

Miss Gebhart, the secretary, would be very glad to have the students come into the office and identify the articles which belong to them

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Mr. Bickhoff's algebra classes are now solving quadratics. Are they to be pitied or are they to be envied? His German classes is stressing in the declension of adjectives and reading "Glueck Auf." While the Civics class is gathering data about "Protecting the Workers."

Mr. Meyer's English classes are reading "The Lady of the Lake," it seems as if it is almost to deep for them to understand. Is it necessary that John Gilliff can say "Love" in more ways than a poet

Mr. Stout's architectural drawing class has been making blueprints. The other day Mr. Stout went into the little room where they are blue printing and the sun was not wanted and was ready to proceed with making his blueprint, but Mr. Stout's head has since they weren't made from brown wrapping paper. The cutting class is very glad because the blueprint paper turns a different shade when it comes in contact with the sun. Unfortunately Bob didn't get hold of the right material.

Miss Rinehart's beginning short hand class has finished their description work. This is rather difficult, because in short-hand the curves and the set spelled like their sound.

The book-keeping classes are getting on with their work and they can start on Practice Set 2.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Millie De Vilbiss is now completing her second semester at Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie.

The Warrenner's Beauty College now has one of our ex-students, Grace Carson, attending their school

Another radiant, Damon Sheffer, is now employed by the Great Lakes Towing Co. as purser. The job is that they couldn't find any girls in Cleveland and had to travel to Leo.

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Can you imagine how Vera Hoffman and Audrey Gebhart can be Man Haters," and above all, that petite blond, Louise Heuser?

In the morning from the time the bronco arrive until the quiet bell and at noon from the end of the lunch-bell games until the bell for classes to resume, there is has a very live and active atmosphere. It is a well known fact that at times minature riots must be quelled by the home room teacher.

There are in the room three centers of interest. The first one is in the rear near the register where the boys gather of a morning, and where they receive the cold from their hands and feet, diseases and sometimes, as was the last basket-ball game, the weather, as the prospects of the day's battle merry or gloomy. Basket ball will probably drift to baseball soon and players will vie for their first swing at the season.

At the same time the girls in the center of the room are busy chattering about the probility of a quiz on algebra, English or history and occasional physical outbreaks are trapped concerning the speaker's love or lack of beauty, and reasons for some subject that is up for discussion and materials.

The third experience of interest shift slightly and students give their attention to discussions that have occurred during the day in the center row. The students in the group most interested concern themselves with basket-ball. The recently attended, and the latest topic of discussion is the game of the comic papers. Prayer seems to be closely followed by these freshmen and sophomores. Of course we haven't also taken some place in these circles but usually they are brought up only with the intention of freeing some girl or Preston Tiffle.

Charles Lauer, who is always talking of his home in Leo and the nickname, "Woman Pet Ked."

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HOME ROOM NEWS

The most recent news flashes of the session: There is only one thing amusing that happened in the senior home room tea to Miss Bonham. Contributed to Dolly Beth's feather edge hair-cut.

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"A lot of people are over-worked because it takes them all day to do what an hour 'Job,' of mine."

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To see what trade he's best suited for.

To grasp somewhat of a bird's eye view

The tricks that old folks wish they knew

The essential thing is more than this

Not a tradesman so, there's not enough time.

But enough to guide the future man

In the making of his own life plan.

Here are some of the things Mr Bonnets considers worthy objectives honesty, promptness, self-reliance, self-respect, ambition, willingness to learn, initiative, team work, ability to follow directions, health, safety habits, knowledge of fundamental processes, general intelligence on industrial matters and ability to use leisure time wisely.

Every school has somebody who is a saucier He won't work himself and he tries to keep others from working. He merely stays in school and just manages to get by. He complains that the teachers are partian and unfair, and the courses are too hard. He is good." You will meet his if you have not already done so. Just let him graduate while you plug ahead on your work.

Doesn't the above paragraph describe the pupil who is absent three days out of every week? What about the pupil who is forever asking to speak to his neighbor? Maybe the characteristics the people who think it is necessary to have a ball game during every study period. And lastly, it is the idleness of all of you who wait until one minute past time to get to work, and then stay fifteen to ten minutes before quitting time.

—Miss Bluehart

Bob McCoy—"What could be worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Perry C.—(who always has an excuse) "I always with B. O.

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With Gillie featuring - a bad quarter fully the Sophomores overcame a 13-3 lead which the Soph's held at the close of the third quarter and won the ball game 16-15. The Cream Rollers led at all stages in the game until the honors came through in that quarter to register a win which the Juniors will be fitted against the Bisbees.

The Steam Rollers led 5-2 at the first intermission. Hanley making the only field goals for the Wonders in this period. The scores just before the half ended was 5-3 but Noble was fouled and made his shot to give the Juniors a lead 5-5. During the second half the Soph's scored quick spurts in which for the longest while was their joint one for the

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Decatur Beats Trojans In Sectional Tourney

Herb Curtis' Yellow Jackets from Decatur had more trouble than expected in meeting the Trojans from Elmhurst, 23-15. The Decatur Champions started out with a 6-0 lead at the mid-way of the west quarter, but Allen made the count 6-2 and then Bellenberger before the quarter ended to pull within the range at 7-4. During the second half there was little scoring, the yellow jackets counted a goal and a foul toss for three points while the best the Trojans could muster was a single foul attempt from the charity stripe by Bob Gillie at half-time the score stood Decatur 8, Elmhurst 5.

The lighting five would have been much better to stop for the Decatur quintet if they could have made their cage set but stick kept rolling around the rim and refused to in but would come back out for the Yellow Jackets to take off the backboard. Only in the last quarter the Trojans from long range would the ball in the hat would fail to register a two pointer. Bellenberger was the Decatur performer whose work on the floor principally caused the local five their biggest trouble.

Allen led the Trojans with 7 points, Bellenberger led the Decatur quintet with 8 points and four goals and two fouls for ten points. Springer and Curtis played creditable half of the game at center for Elmhurst.

Trojans Lose Close Game To Arcola

Scoring a two-from in the overtime period while holding the Trojans scoreless, the Arcola Grey-hounds sent home to their cages with a 21-19 victory. The game was close all the way and the home team five held a small margin until the end but when the Greyhounds spurted to the tune of four points in the overtime the first half was a foul throwing contest. Elmhurst scoring seven points in that period while the visitors scored five. The score at the end of the first half was 7-7. The last was at the close of the other three periods, excluding the overtime period at the end of the game. Arcola's two goals in the extra period and Elmhurst's one field goal and foul when the charity toss would be successful, led to the ball game through the hoop and the 20-20 tie was broken for Arcola.

Allen was the leading scorer for the losers with eleven points followed by Springer with four points. Felger, Schelder and Moses tied for scoring honors for Arcola with five points each, but Arcola had the attack as a guard.

The Trojan reserves took their game easily, winning by a 12-2 decision over the Greyhound Seconds, who scored all their points during the entire first half. Sorg was high point man for Elmhurst with 4 points.

Arcola turned in an easy victory over the Trojans, 41-23, using a complete reserve force during the final quarter.

Elmhurst Girls Defeat Arcola

The Elmhurst girls of the rifle team held a postal match with the Arcola girls February 28. The Elmhurst five outshot the Arcola girls by a score of 467-456. Lois Auman and Evelyn Storm led the winning team with a score of 94 each. Ruth Cress scored 93, Lucille Metcalf 91, and Vera Hoffman 90. Arcola was represented by Joe Gerade finishing making the score of 96, Vera Hagen, 94, Martha Arnold 93, Alice Hagen, 92.

March 7, a match was held at Arcola with the Elmhurst lading the match with a score 473 to 470. Lou Auman and Evelyn Storm again led the winning team with the scores of 97 and

South Side rifle team continued the Elmhurst team 477 to 457. Lou Auman again lead the Elmhurst girls with the score of 97. Clifton coring stored 92, Evelyn Storm 91, and Jim Wolf 90.

North Side Redskins Are Regional Champs

The Redskin quintet of North Side won their first regional tournament championship night when they defeated the Hartford City Airdales in a closely contested and thrilling game. The score was close all the way and tied at one time in the second half at 7-7. North Side managed to pull ahead a few points and keep a three to six point lead to the end of the way. The final count was 40 to 35

In the afternoon games North Side had the great difficulty with Bluffton's Tigers and Hartford City Cubs conquered them, although they were pressed in the first part of the game.

The Redskins will play Bexter Dam the conqueror of Kendallville and Columbia City, the last game Friday night at Butler Fieldhouse. Here's luck to the Redskins, may they win in the state.

Trojans Lose Final Game to Central B

Elmhurst Aluand Defeated By Former South Side Archers.

In their final basketball engagement of the season, the Trojans were defeated by the future Tiger stars, 33-28 in a very played and interesting contest. The Elmhurst quintet failed to click in the first half and trailed at the close of that period 22-12. However in the last half, especially in the third quarter, the Trojan quintet had the visitors puzzled. Had the home team played the third or second quarter as they did the entire last half, the score would have read much different with the Trojan quintet on top at the sound of the final gun. The Elmhurst quintet was led in scoring by Andy Allen who paced at the forward posts with Kemmer. He was the boy who roasted Mendenhall's future performers considerably tonight.

Bob Nolf, assistant coach at the downtown school was in charge of both the B's and the Bisbee's men that played the Trojan reserves. He is holding his reserves to max; victories on the backboard

A group of former South Side High School stars gave Elmhurst Alumni a sound trimming in the first game of the evening's program, 27-13. Some of the former Archers who opposed the Trojans former captain were: Ted Hinds, Fred Palmer, Bill Beerman, Mort Blenwood, Bob Stamp, and Hub Balcom. Roberston, Schilling, Hinds, Bischoff, Cotton, Blair, and Ed Gille comprised the team tonight.

South Side led at half-time 15-2 and took matters easy in the second half to accumulate their victory.

A group of third string men put on the floor for Central was opposed by Elmhurst's reserves. Most stars and the visitors were defeated in easy fashion by the Elmhurst five starring for the easy winners. The best the Tiger thinls could do in the first half was to score three points while missing many shots from the charity line.

This was the reserves final game of the season also, and brought their record up to thirteen against three defeats This is a very good percentage for a team of only two years of organized basketball play

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Sectional Tourney Won By North Side High

North Side's Redskin's won the honor of receiving this section at the regional meet by easily defeating Decatur in the final game by a score of 40 to 32.

The other scores were as follows. Lafayette Central 20, Leo 17; Decatur 29, Bluffton 15; Arcola 24, Hartford City 23; Arcola 24, Monroeville 17; North Side 32, Woodburn 11; South Side 26, New Haven 13; Central 25, Hoagland 20; Lafayette Central 27, Central 23, North Side 28, South Side 28; Decatur 27, Hartford City 24; Decatur 27, Lafayette Central 25; South Side 42, Arcola 10

Home Ec. Club Studies Features of Travel

On February 10, the Home Economics Club of Elmhurst High School met, as usual, through the Pennsylvania Railway Station and a Pullman Car by Mr. W. R. Hall, the traveling passenger agent.

Margaret Brauer initiated a person buying a ticket to start on an imaginary trip to New York. It was learned that the round trip would cost $30.00 and the time being limited to thirty days or less.

Complete explanation was given on checking your baggage from hotel or from home and station. Mr. Hall also explained a little about where to find parlor cockers, how to open them and close them and many other interesting things.

Mr. Larmore, the baggage man, gave us prices of different articles by railway; the cost of which you may take one hundred and fifty pounds free of charge. Should you want to take a dog with you, you must pay $2.29 if crated, but in a leash but if he wears a muzzle he goes for free. When the dog is on a leash, he must wear a muzzle.

Next we examined the Bulletin Board and were informed how to secure aid if we should be taken sick.

We also were conducted through the Anthony Hotel. Here Ruth Bittenhaus planned the evening getting a room and taking care of other details of hotel life.

While in the hotel we went first down stairs into the kitchen where we saw all the cooking processes for baking bread, cakes, pies and rolls. The interesting method of peeling and cooking potatoes was also demonstrated to us. From here we went into the laundry. Five thousand pieces of flat work are washed each day. The clothes go from the extractor to the mangle. No drying is necessary.

After seeing the laundry room we proceeded upstairs into an apartment, then into the hall, and from here we went down stairs again and went through the Coffee Shop and the Restaurant.

By this time it was soon so we got on our bus and started back to school. On the way, we exchanged our Valentines and ate popcorn.

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The Freshmen five were even stronger in the second half than during the first half with Canada featuring the play with six points. They had a lead at the third quarter gun. Goebert and Ted Hinds scored the markers for the losers in this quarter with two and one point respectively. In the final quarter the Freshmen netted eight points while holding their opponents to a lone basket by Mauterer. Canada and Redding tied for scoring honors for the winners while Hedding led the losers - his only field goal.

With Gillie featuring - a bad quarter fully the Sophomores overcame a 13-3 lead which the Soph's held at the close of the third quarter and won the ball game 16-15. The Cream Rollers led at all stages in the game until the honors came through in that quarter to register a win which the Juniors will be fitted against the Bisbees.

The Steam Rollers led 5-2 at the first intermission. Hanley making the only field goals for the Wonders in this period. The scores just before the half ended was 5-3 but Noble was fouled and made his shot to give the Juniors a lead 5-5. During the second half the Soph's scored quick spurts in which for the longest while was their joint one for the

Hedding - lead at half-time over the Senior Wonders, who eliminated the Steam Rollers from a previous 13-10, the Bisbees, Wonders won a scoring spree the entire second half with the honors coming - shipping and capture the third tournament. The entire Freshmen quintet clicked to perfection in either the scoring of defensive game to give the wonders the championship they received. The Freshmen easily outclassed the older boys who were tired out by their fight with the Sophs. Canaday and Redding led the scoring for the winners in the second half while Hafner was high for the Wonders with six points

ANSWERS TO WHODUIT.

1. Phil Arick
2. Clarence Hooke.
3. Lionel Schwan.
4. Melvin Traxes
5. Roy Over.
6. Johnnie Brittenham
7. Dinsella Griffith
8. Camille Gebbert.
9. Maurice Over
10. Phyllis Reed.

Attend The Operetta

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Honor To Lillian And Beth

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L. HENNING AND B. ROUSSEAU ARE NAMED VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN FOR '33

Nine Seniors Win Places On Senior's 4-Year Honor Roll

Lillian Henning, who spent her first two years in high school at South Side, has been named valedictorian of the class of '33. She led the class with a four year average of 92⅝. Beth Rousseau, who came to Elmhurst from Central at the beginning of her junior year, is the salutatorian. Her average for the four years is 92 2/31.

Nine students won places on the four year honor roll. Their names and averages are as follows: Lillian Henning, 92⅝; Beth Rousseau, 92 2/31; Roy Oyer, 91 23/28; Mary Wilson, 91⅞; LaVelle Slater, 91⅜; Genevieve Snyder 91 1/27; Maurice Oyer, 90 15/19; Pearl Troxel, 90¾, and Dorothy Jane Snyder, 90 1/27.

Lillian Henning, valedictorian, has been a prominent student in scholarship and other school activities. She is the editor of the Elmhurst Advance, a variety entertainer, secretary of the G. A. A., G. A. A. letter girl, assistant art editor of the Aniburn, secretary of the Math-Science Club and a member of the Dramatics and Commercial Clubs.

Beth Rousseau, salutatorian, has been outstanding in both scholarship and extra-curricular activities. She played the feminine lead in the senior play, is treasurer of the senior class, a variety debater, secretary of the Dramatic Club, literary editor of the Aniburn, secretary-treasurer of the Rifle Club, vice-president of the Math-Science Club, and a member of the Commercial Club.

All of the students on the four-year honor roll have been outstanding in school activities.

Seniors Make Plans For Annual Dance

The second annual commencement dance, given by the graduating class, will be held May 19, from nine to twelve, in the Elmhurst Gym. The dance will be public, with invitations being issued to faculty members only, with the honor guests.

Josephine Hoover, general chairman in charge of the arrangements will be assisted by Miss Latta Palin, class sponsor. The chairmen of the various committees are: Philip Arick, orchestra; Lillian Henning, decorations; Beth Rousseau, publicity; and Roy Oyer, tickets.

More definite plans will be announced later.

Seven Seniors Plan College Courses

Those seniors planning to continue their education in schools of higher learning are given below:

Dorthia Crail—Port Wayne Bible Training School.

Clifton Loring—Purdue University.

Lucille Metcalf—Indiana Extension or a school of athletics.

Lionel Schwan—George Williams Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, Ill.

Dorothy J. Snyder—Indiana Extension and Muncie Normal

Geraldine Walters—Indiana Extension.

Mary Wilson—Indiana University or Indiana Extension.

Prof. J. O. Winger to Address Seniors On Commencement Day

The second annual commencement will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the Elmhurst gymnasium on Sunday, May 21, when Professor J. O. Winger of Manchester College will address the graduating seniors. The exercises are devoting the girls to the occasion, and the Elmhurst orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gohle, will play several selections. Mr. D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas to the graduating students.

The tensative list of 1933 Elmhurst graduates is as follows: Phillip Arick, Harold Brandstetter, Deane Brown, Dorothia Crail, Ted Davis, Robert Gillie, John Gotter, Lillian Henning, Josephine Hoover, Fay Kelley, Clifton Loring, Victor McCoy, Lucille Metcalf, Lillian Oyer, Roy Oyer, Twyla Poorman, Edgar Rosey, Jay Robertson, Beth Rousseau, Lorraine Schlatter, Jean Shropshire, LaVelle Slater, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Leland Stephen, Evelyn Storm, Earl Tracey, Pearl Troxel, Geraldine Walters and Mary Wilson.

Bob Arnold Wins Local Contest

Elmhurst's entries in the Discovery Week contest came to bat for the students assembled in the gym on Wednesday, March 29. The subject was something to speak at least one-half of all revenue for state and local purposes should be secured from sources other than tangible property." Both of the contestants, Bob Arnold and Wadsiaba Walters, discussed the affirmative side of the issue and the decision of a committee of teachers was given in favor of Bob because of his superiority in delivery.

The county contest was held Friday evening, March 31, at South Side. Although Bob Arnold gave a very good talk he was not able to match the fine delivery and ability of Joe Tucker from Central who won the contest and will represent Allen county in the district meet at Auburn on April 14th.

Bunco Games Feature Of Sophomore Party

The sophomore party, held Friday evening, March 31, turned out to be a huge success. Progressive games and dancing were enjoyed by the sophomores and their guests. Later in the evening light refreshments were served.

First prizes for bunco were awarded to Josephine Hoover and Bob McCoy and to Betty Ann Coulter and Bob McCoy received "booby" prizes.

The committees for the affair were: Refreshments, Maurice Oyer, Elizabeth Bricker; entertainment, Ann Stynsoff, Robert Carriger and Marjorie Nell Harper.

MIMEOGRAPHED PAPERS

Two schools on our exchange list have discontinued their printed papers and are publishing a mimeographed paper in its place. Harlan and Ossian are the schools that have, because of bank failures, been forced to do this change recently.

Elmhurst Band Places In District Contest

The Elmhurst Band, the Allen County Band and Elmhurst Orchestra entered the district contest which was held at Columbia City, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

We are proud of the fact that both bands were placed in the first division, which will give them a chance to go to LaPorte where the state contest will be held. In grading the bands no one received the title as first. The bands, orchestras and solos were each graded in first, second and third divisions, very good, good and fair respectively. In many cases there were as high as seven in the first division. All those who were placed in the first division will be eligible for the state contest.

Besides the band and orchestra pieces there were several solos given by the Elmhurst Orchestra students: Clarinet: Esther Robertson and Wendell Davis. Esther placed in first division and Wendell in second division; cornet: Leland Stephen, who placed in second division; flute: Darlene Buskirk, who placed in second division; piano: Ruth Bond, who placed second, and David Welch (third); saxophone: Robert Carriger and Allen Cox both of whom placed; French horn: Richard Wilson who placed in the second division; and trombone: Esther Robertson and Marina Kemner who placed in second division.

Letterman's Club To Give "Barn Dance"

A meeting was called April 6, for all the members of the Letterman's Club. At the meeting it was decided to revive men who certified for the "E" letter, and the letterman who graduated last year.

It was decided at this meeting that they would put on a dance in the near future, about the first Saturday in May.

This dance is going to be different than any that has been given in our gym. It is going to be a "Barn Dance" and the gym will also be suitable for both round dancing and square dancing. The gym will be decorated to resemble a large barn; hay, corn, etc., will be the chief features of the decorations.

Mrs. Lang is helping the boys with the arrangements and with the music. Mr. Nuff has not made all the arrangements yet, but we are sure the dance is going to be a success.

Commercial Club Elects Officers for Next Year

At the April meeting of the Commercial Club, Mr. Paul Haller gave a short talk. The officers for 1933-34 were elected at this meeting and several musical selections were given by members of the Club.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the club which will be held Wednesday, May 10.

Reference Books Given By Mrs. Fred Lang

Mrs. Fred C. Lang, on April 6, gave Elmhurst High School five reference books. They are called "The New Practical Reference Library," by Hanson-Hillsboro Company. These books are greatly appreciated by our school and it is up to every pupil to keep them in good condition so they will still be usable after we have left.

"Miss Cherrybloosom" to Be Given by Glee Club

The operetta "Miss Cherrybloosom" is to be presented in the auditorium by the Elmhurst Glee Club chorus on Friday, April 14. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Marina Ellen Cress, Glee Club advisor.

The cast chosen by Miss Cress and Mr. Gohle for the operetta "Cherrybloosom", brought up as the daughter of Kokoma, is really Evelyn Barnes of New York. Dorothy Jane Snyder, Kokoma, a proprietor of a Tea Garden in Tokyo, Japan, John Brittenhum; in a Henry Smith, a New Yorker, on a visit to Japan as a guest of Mr. Worthington, Lionel Schwan, Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica, David Welch; Jessica Worthington, a New York stock broker who is entertaining a party of friends with a trip to Japan on his private yacht, Maurice Oyer; James Young, Worthington's private secretary, Earl Tracey; Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's neice, Dorothea Meese; Hop, a Japanese politician of high rank, Philip Arick.

Part of the girls in the chorus are Geraldine Kokoma's Tea Garden. The rest are American girls who are on a boat visit to Japan as Worthington's guests.

Miss Gleba Griffith is the pianist for the entire production.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Glee Club or at the door.

Anibrum Subscription Campaign Advancing

The seniors have started their subscription campaign for their year book, the Anibrum. The sponsors are Miss Latta Palin and Luring the beginning of the campaign, fifty cents was charged for each purchase of the book. Later the charge was lowered to forty cents. In the beginning of the hard times, the seniors think they are doing fine. So far they have sold 175 subscriptions.

The advertising staff went into action Wednesday, March 29, and April 4, and sold sixteen dollars worth of ads for the year book. The staff will continue their work in another half-day campaign, we hope, to secure a few more book for less than a dollar. Perhaps the fact that Philip, Maurice & Edgar, Rosey Brothers were extra cused from classes had something to do with the large sale of ads, or it might have been due to the speed that Philip's Austin showed in carrying the boys from place to place.

Freshman Class Party To Be Given In April

The freshmen had a class meeting the first fifteen minutes Wednesday of last week. Dorothy Lansbury, cancelled the meeting to order and to give time, the reading of the minutes were omitted. They planned to have a party the twenty-first of April at 7:30 P. M. They also decided whether the party will be held outside or in.

The decisions taken up in the meeting was the choosing of class colors. The president appointed a committee consisting of Ruth Clem, chairman, Betty Ann Coulter, Richard Carriger, President Gronau and Gene Houser to attend to this problem. The colors green and orange, which were chosen will be retained by the class throughout its school life at Elmhurst.

MARTHA KEMMER ELECTED PROM QUEEN BY JUNIORS

Debate Subject Chosen For Coming Year

The finals of the state debating tournament were held at North Manchester College Friday and Saturday, March 31, and April 1. In the final debate Elmhurst defeated Hammond for the state championship honors. The other schools in the finals were Marion, Peru, Princeton, Knightstown, Wiley of Terre Haute, Bedford and Jefferson of Lafayette.

At a meeting of the coaches Saturday afternoon the following question was chosen for the state debating league next year. "Resolved: That the federal Government should enact legislation similar to the system of forest British providing for the regulation and control of radius." All students planning to try out for the debate squad next year should start studying this question at once and keep a record of all material they find.

Twenty-Seven Students Leave Elmhurst

The total number enrolled in September, 1932, was two-hundred and fifty-seven. There were eighty-nine freshmen, seventy-eight sophomores, fifty-one juniors and thirty-one seniors.

The present enrollment is two hundred and forty-one. There are seventy-nine freshmen, seventy-six sophomores, fifty-six juniors and thirty seniors.

The following ones withdrew this year: Ben Gillie, Jewel Wirkhiffe, Donald Arnett, Rosella Bailey, Harold Bond, Donald Bond, Mowery, Bernetta Bolinger, Evelyn Bogner, William Gillaton, who moved to Yoder, Ind., Dorothy Richard Chiel, who moved to Indianapolis, Indiana, Dorothy Crawford Fox, Eugene Steinbacke, who moved to California, Jane Epple, Virgil McCamish, Dorothy Peterson, who goes to North Side, Evelyn Baker, Ralph Crail, George Pfeiffer, Eugene Ramey, Marjorie Fordyce, Thelma Simmons, Orville Pennig, Robert Hoffman, who moved to Auburn, and Melvin Tracey.

The following ones entered during the year: Betty Ann Coulter, Jo'n Brown, from New Haven School, Perry Kennard, from Central Catholic High School, Deane Brown, from New Haven High School, Dale Frederick, James Greenwalt, from Stillwater High School, Robert Gronau, Dorothy Alice Adams, from South Side, Kenneth Dennis, Ann Stuyanoff, Tom Crutzal, and Arlets Delaney, from North Side.

Although six-day had been celebrated, there were still childish antics for days after. To the greatest surprise, students still gazed in throughout the entire group of uncalled "dignified seniors."

FUTURITIES

April 14	Miss CherryBlossom
April 14	Lafayette Co. Baseball
April 19	Dramatic Club
April 21	Freshman Party
April 22	Faculty Party
April 28	Junior Prom
May 11-12	Inter-Class Track Meet
May 14	Mothers' Banquet
May 19	Commencement Exercise
May 19	Commencement Dance

Bob Shea's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Dancing

Preparations for the annual Elmhurst Junior Prom are well under way. The committees for the prom and the various committees have been cooperating to make this the most beautifully appointed affair of the year. Vera Hoffman the prom chairman and the other members of the decoration committee have been working diligently to prepare the decorations. The gym in which the dance is to be held is to be decorated in Japanese fashion. In the rear of the orchestra there will be a silver drop curtain with the words Japanese Garden printed upon it. During the intermission several specialty dances will be given.

Music will be furnished by Bob Shea's Shantytown Orchestra. General arrangements for the affair have been in the hands of the class officers, John Brittenhum, president; Don Akers, vice-president and Orbelia Hadley, secretary and the class social council consisting of Bob Arnold, Josephine Nora Hoffman, Nana Sellers, Martha Kemmer, and Esther Robertson.

Admission to the dance is strictly Invitational. It is the fare-well of the juniors to the seniors in conjunction with the Prom. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lang, Hasner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox and the superintendent and his wife. The Grand March will be led by Miss Martha Kemmer, the newly elected prom queen, and John Brittenhum, the class president.

Silver and Bronze Pins Won by Typing Students

The typing students have been steadily improving in their speed. Up to date three silver pins and seven bronze pins have been won. Silver pins have been won by Miss Virginia Coleman and Audrey Gebhart of the first year class, and Violet Jones of the two year class. The bronze pins were won by Bernadine Bowers, Dorothy Swank, Pearl Troxel, Phillip Arick, Jeanette Smith and Virginia Coleman of the first year class, and Lillian Henning of the second year class.

The students who have made high scores on the last ten minute speed tests are: LaVelle Slater, Virginia Coleman, Audrey Gebhart, Mary Catherine Hadley, Eddy Swank, Helen Eagle and Phillip Arick.

Band Concert Given During Assembly

Wednesday, April 5, in the gymnasium, the band gave an interesting concert consisting of three band selections, several solos and a duet, all of which will be played at the contest in Columbia City, April 7.

Solos were played by Wendell Davis, Esther Robinson, Darlene Buskirk, and Leland Stephen, who were accompanied by Pearl Troxel at the piano. Richard Wilson, accompanied by his mother; Robert Carriger and Allen Cox, accompanied by Greta Cox; William Cone, accompanied by Ruth Swank and piano solos by David Welch and Ruth Swank. One duet was given by Esther Robertson and Martha Kemmer, who were accompanied by Pearl Troxel.

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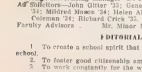
To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.

2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.



The operetta "Miss Cherryblossom" is to be given tonight. The Glee Club members and Miss Crese have been spending a lot of time and hard work to make this a success. The only thing needed to assure its success is a large audience. It will be up to the student body to see that the crowd comes. So everyone plan to see the operetta.

In a few short weeks the seniors will have to decide what they are going to do in the future. Some will go to college, some will receive positions and work, and others will help in life of some kind. The sincere hope that the students who choose to go to college will profit by the mistakes they have made in high school. Those entering the business world should choose a position which best suits them and which they enjoy so that they will not feel that they are slaves to their work. To those who are so fortunate as to enjoy a life of ease they should consist of traveling or staying at home and enjoying social affairs. May success the hope that they will not forget the social activities that they enjoyed at high school and will continue to do so often. The underclassmen should consider now what they intend to do after graduation from high school. If you plan to go to college take advantage of the college preparatory course offered in high school. The reason of course is perhaps the best course to follow in high school if you want to enter world without trouble after graduation. Those who are planning on a life of ease should join outside activities and lead a social life in high school days. But in the end we feel sure that nobody will plan a life of complete leisure but will endeavor to be of some definite use in the world. Regardless of your aims, plan your high school career to accord with your future life.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

What is credit? The dictionary definition is, "trust given or received." All business is built on credit, which is nothing more or less than a system of mutual trust. Modern society rests on working basis a system of mutual trust. Wholly aside from the right and wrong of the matter, it is many times more convenient it is to have a society in which each may trust his neighbor.

School life at Elmhurst is built on a system of honor. The teacher assigns lessons and assumes that they were prepared honorably. The school makes rules which are for the good of the whole and trusts the individual to carry out these rules in the spirit as well as in the letter. The boy or girl who cheats in one way will show a low standard of honor in some other way.

It is this student who enters the locker of another; and makes no attempt to pay his debts until he is asked personally concerning the matter.

Remember that your best asset is credit, and that your relation with your fellow students and teachers is molding the sort of credit and character you will have later.

Seniors Forget Dignity and Enjoy Kid Day

Kids again! Frollicsome and free as the freshies, the seniors cast off their roll of dignity last Wednesday and really enjoyed themselves.

To start the day off with a bang, little Pearlie got up in front of the class in home room and told a couple of yells hooing Maurice because he didn't come to school in spite of the day by dressing up. Balls and marbles were flying every which way when the seniors were heard echoing through the halls. It even rained corn which added excitement to get into the ball game. Lou knocked Dorothy Jane's hat down on the floor and then to the rescue with oblivette typo.

Lionel in a wide brimmed navy blue straw hat with a long ribbon down the back, a white waist with some wide sleeves, and blue skirt with style trousers with white dots and stripes, was one of the interesting sights in the room. The many derelictsmen crowded in the door as if it were a side show.

Bob Gillie had regular depression stoop trousers on and the depression was very much in evidence. Bob running around in a barrel. When his large rubber boots got too bad for comfort he simply hardly slipped them off and proceeded around in his stockings. Wonder what the three letters on his sweater spelled

Ann had a new situation in a becoming way. He wears a mother-in-law vest, a fur ball hat, a nearly four sizes too large, and short trousers which came just below his knees.

During English Lionel had charge and each little boy and girl had to say a Mother Goose rhyme. Those who didn't, were punished by being sent to stand in the hall. When they ran out of corners, some were allowed to give their's up to a new victim. Those who had to stand in a corner because they didn't say their little Jingle were Maurice, Jo, Miss Fulls, Neila and Dorthea. Miss Fulls held a spelling match but it ended in a non-decision because she ran out of first grade words. She then resorted to scenes of their childhood days and sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "My Country 'Tis Of Thee", "Auld Long Syne" and "School Days." Their interpretations drama feated down the corridors to the other classes and the underclassmen were heard to exclaim, "Oh, how I wish I were a senior."

At noon, Ed and Harold demonstrated their ability to dance the rope together, while a few on-lookers held their breath, fearing that any minute the two would land down in room 10. Some of the naughty little boys played ball in the hall while others participated in the forbidden sport of sliding down the bannisters and incline.

After having succeeded in amusing the entire school and having made the seniors heave a sigh of rest and could think of only one thing that marred their almost perfect day. It was the thought that high school days are so near the end. And here upon hope, the seniors will say goodbye to their Alma Mater, Elmhurst High, forever!

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH

Brown, John	April 29, 1918	
Canstney, John	April 17, 1917	
Cox, Greba	April 17, 1917	
Courtney, Alrose	April 17, 1918	
DeVilliers, Richard	April 17, 1918	
Gearhart, Donald	April 30, 1918	
Gorrell, Charles	April 7, 1918	
Greenwalt, James	April 1, 1917	
Grosse, Prederic	April 12, 1918	
Hoover, Gene	April 14, 1918	
Hyde, Nelson	April 25, 1918	
Keiser, Evelyn	April 12, 1918	
Nyffeler, Donald	April 2, 1918	
Ray, Reba	April 19, 1918	
Spohn, Robert	April 30, 1917	
Tuttle, Gertrude	April 25, 1918	
Wall, Ivan	April 22, 1916	
Yeates, Emma	April 17, 1918	

Trojan Chatter

Certain senior girls have been seen making eyes at freshmen boys. We wonder if Lou M., Beth R. and Evelyn S., feel guilty? Martha Ann has taken the devil and the deep blue sea. Of course it's David and Mike. Who were the senior girls seen in Wayne Theatre 27 Ah, you thought we didn't know Guess again, we found out. Warning! The person who called Nell S. and asked about his affair with Vera B. please contact Martha M., it seems as though someone has been spying on you and your actions. Georgie P. has this pastime of yours progressed any further? Ask Lou M. and Jo in Waynedale. . . David perhaps from now on you'll get in earlier and you won't have to climb trees. . . This case of Evelyn S. and Howard B. is getting serious, it's time something happens. Do you suppose Andy and Marjorie Nell will ever leave their love-locks-nest? . . Lillian Henning has a new boy friend playing with her thought it would happen to you Pearl K. you had better be careful or you'll have your hands full. Al so has a crush on Betty Ann C. Jack and M. Nell surely play their parts well in the operetta, we wonder if they have had previous training. . . Miss John G. never will grow up for he appeared to be having a wonderful time playing with the dolls on "Kid's Day". . . Was Roy Dyer now nice? Leo is calling you, Lucille Newman W. had to leave decoration meeting so early to-day, we thought Bob and call the "Storm" family was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wolf. . . Cindy met Jack Sprunger on the 5 & 10 heard her say the other day she wished she had a boy friend like Bob B. (a jealous we know) . . . Sally McMaken, who did you go home with Friday night, couldn't be the offer tree? Fred Graham do you think you'll ever get a girl? We will be more news as spring goes on since during that time a young man's fancy turns to love and cupid turns to thoughts of matches!

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN!

"Cyclone Sally" was presented to the seniors?

We won our first basket-ball game?

Miss Crese was study hall teacher the second period in Room 15?

Virginia Brittenham was editor of the Advance?

Mr. Jeffrey's marriage was rejoiced?

Grade school pupils went to Gymhurst in Rooms 8 and 10?

EXCHANGE BITS

The senior class of Paulding High School are planning to present the three act comedy "Digging Up the Dirt."—The Paulite.

The Northerner, weekly paper of North Side, won the highest award offered to school newspapers in the United States.—Northerner.

The operetta, "Maid in Japan," will be given April 27 and 28 by the Music Club of Central High School.—The Spotlight.

A cubinet, composed of faculty members of Paoli High School, defeated the Sophomores in a basket ball game with a score of 36-28.—The Paoli Echo.

One quarter score years ago our townspeople brought forth in this town a new school building conceived in equality and dedicated to the proposition that all students are given an equal right for an education. Now we are engaged in a great depression, testing whether this school, or any school, so insufficiently supported by taxes and state aid can long continue.

We are facing a great school crisis, that of continuing school, or not continuing it.

This question can be discovered to pay the teachers a portion of their salary, those who gave their best, that we might get and education. It is altogether fitting and proper that this should be done.

We cannot dedicate too much to the causes; the faithful teachers who teach here have consecrated time and talent to our needs.

The school will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the students, that they have so far advanced in the noble cause to be here dedicated to the task for which the teachers are giving their fullest measure of devotion. Let every student firmly resolve that these teachers shall not carry the "—den alone—that this school of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—The Paulite.

WHOZIT

1. Whozit exercises during operetta practice and teaches Dave Welch bad tricks?
2. Whozit in turn tries to drive Phil's Austin.
3. Whozit (plural) of the senior girls try to make the freshmen boys "hui" for them?
4. Whozit think that Alton Springer is "the only one"?
5. Whozit goes about smiling happily over a "new arrival"?
6. Whozit can't wait to get home when the staff works (?) on the paper?
7. Whozit has the reputation among the sophomores of being Dan Cupid, herself?
8. Whozit among the feminine faculty has received the nickname of "mama"?
9. Whozit (plural) has a new baby sister born March 30?
10. Whozit has spent most of all things, chocolate-covered onions?

PICKLED RHYMES

Mr. Eickhoff, for you we pine,
You have Detention all the time.

There is a very mischievous boy—
His name is Bob (Whimpy) McCoy.

Esther Robertson, it is said,
Will at least six times be wed.

Vic Jackson, like all good men,
Had to fail; in Latin I mean.

Audrey Gebhart, we've been told,
Gets her dates by being bold.

Nadia Yovan, as we all know,
In basket-ball is far from slow.

Ervin M., we have all heard,
Can sometimes be very absurd.

Like all the freshmen in his class,
Gene Hoover is as green as grass.

Leah Nyffler blushed in history—
Ask Oletha for the mystery.

FACULTY PASTIMES

Mr. Smith, cooking.
Mr. Haller, golf.
Miss Hamilton, reading.
Mr. Jeffrey, Indianapolis.
Miss Fulls, amatuer play producer.
Miss Simon, nanking over antique furniture.
Miss Crees, golf.
Mr. Meyers, recent biographies.
Mr. Eickhoff, tattoo mount and fish.
Miss Wimmer, dogs.
Mr. Nulf, movies.

Ralph S. "Are you going to be a doctor?"
Lee Nichols, "No, there's too much inside work."

TROJAN TICKLERS

The fraction leaned over and touched the whole number on the shoulder, "Say," she whispered nervously, "is my numerator on straight?"

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"Boo, hoo—oo" wailed little Preston.

"Well, son, what seems to be the trouble?" asked the nurse severely.

"Paw drowned all our little kittens."

"My, what a heartless deed."

"Yeah, he promised I could do it."

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Mr. Eickhoff "How many make a dozen?"

Lucille A. "Twelve."

Mr. E. "How many a million?"

Lucille "Few."

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Miss Fulls "Don't talk so fast or I can't understand you."

Helen R. "I don't talk fast, you just listen too slow."

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Mr. Jeffrey "If I tear a piece of paper into three parts, what do I get?"

Ruth B. "Quarters."

Mr. J. "And if I divide it into eight?"

Ruth B. "Eighths."

Mr. J. "And if I divide it into forty parts?"

R. B. "Confetti, sir."

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Harold B. "There is an awful lot of girls that don't want to get married."

Bob G. "How do you know?"

H. B. "I've asked them."

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Mrs. Walter "My daughter has many original ideas hasn't she?"

Miss Fulls, "Yes, especially in spelling."

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Vera H. "Did he threaten you when he kissed you?"

Lou A. "Yes, he said, if you scream, I'll prove it's him you again."

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L. Sorg "When I hit a fellow he knows it."

Canstney. "When I hit a fellow he don't know it for a week."

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A girl. A class
A date. A quizz.
A car. No pass.
Out late. Gee whiz.

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Lionel "I drove a thousand miles last week."

Pearl "Did you take a trip?"

Lionel "No. Hunting a place to park."

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Mother. "Lilly, Lilly, wake up!"

Lily H. "Aw, mother, I can't."

Mother. "Why can't you, child?"

Lily. "I'm not asleep."

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Fay Keiley. "I had a lovely but Sunday."

Lou M. "That's nothing, I have one coming to take me out tonight."

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Miss Fulls. "If you have all your lessons and memory work, what condition will that be?"

Phil "Contrary to fact."

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Miss Simon. "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Harold W. "They're blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

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Barber. "I haven't shaved you before, sir?"

Mr. Haller, "No, I got that scar in France."

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D. J. S "See that dog chasing his tail?"

Beth. "Poor little fool. He is trying to make both ends meet."

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Harold B. "You know, I'm funny that way. I always throw myself into any job I undertake."

Beth R. "How splendid. Why don't you dig a well?"

Society

Esther and Elizabeth Robertson entertained a group of friends at dinner Sunday, April 2, in the afternoon the guests worked jig-saw puzzles and danced. Those present were: Elizabeth Kelley, Margaret Gouwens, Ruth Swank, Mary Catherine Hedley, Dennis Moore, Maxine Robertson, and the hostesses.

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On the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mary Lucille Willard recently entertained a group of her friends Games and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening. The hostess was the recipient of many gifts. Those present were: Betty Housenga, Helen Engle, Genevieve Snyder, Agnes Seltzer, Pearl Troxel, Betty Anne Coolidge, Fay Kelley, Josephine Hoover, and the hostess.

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Audrey Gebhart recently entertained with a "bee" party. Pinochle was played with prizes being awarded to Agnes Bowers and Vera Hoffman. Those present were: Thelma Grieder, Alma Darch, Lou Aumann, Jane Strauss, Dorothy and Agnes Bowers, Yvonne Fund, Margaret Froehlil, Bernadine Bowers, Vera Hoffman, Camilla Gebhart, and the hostess.

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Mary Catherine Hedley entertained a number of her friends with a dancing party at her home Sunday afternoon. The guests were Edith Swank, Elizabeth Kelley, Elizabeth and Esther Robertson, Margaret Brauer, Robert Seegrais Spoerhase, Ruth Swank, and the hostess.

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Phyllis Reed had as her week-end guests, Mary Margaret Gaff and Margaret Arnold, of Columbia City. Kete Carriger of Churubusco, and Gaynell Sheila of Fort Wayne.

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Helen Sostaric entertained with an informal party after operatic practice Thursday evening. Those present were: Odetta Griffith, Dorothea Mance, Kurt Trarr, Earl Mance, Preston Hille, and the hostess

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The history classes are making United States maps. High School Grime scores with the highest score. It was news to the class though when they found from one of the test papers that "Plutocracy" refers to power possessions

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History of Music Classes are studying dissonant chords of harmony such as minor seventh chord of the ninth, etc. The dissonant sounds instead of pleasing sounds are really a form of harmony, minus the mistakes Phillip makes.

Mr. Hille is now in the midst of a period of painting called still life in watercolor. Shine it rus again draw its breath and enjoy doing the final projects of craft classes, such as making a new top for an old card table, making bath salt bottles, and painting boxes and various other useful articles

About a week ago Clarence Hook had a short circuit in the wiring he is to use in biology projects and he put them out in the lower hall. In a short time Mr. Jeffrey brought one in to Miss Simon, who was in room 7, and he said that he had found it running around the hall. The next period after that, Mr. Heller came and borrowed Miss Simon with another. Then the stingers that Preston Hille had brought, joined in the fun by crawling out of his trough, and Miss Simon called Heller's office to pay him a visit.

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HOME ROOM NEWS

We wonder how that bashful sophmore boy, Donald Moore and Emma Yenter are making it? We hope O. K.

Now just what do you suppose has happened to Ruth Swank and, Ed. Black? Nobody we all like to know? Could it be some other fellow

Preston Hille surely seems to have a large mouth capacity for such a little boy. Ask Miss L. sometime to see if he can eat at once

Clarence Hook seems to have a lot of secrets, or do they just whisper about the weather? Or Clods Inc.

The big election was held April 7, to room 6. The junior's choice for president was Robert Starkey

Quite a parade was held recently, when the teacher had four of the fairer sex march to the cloakroom, and pick up their gym suits which had somehow mysteriously fallen off the lower rack.

The other day Augustus Sporhase went to the front of the room to ask Miss Simon a question. They talked a minute or two, then Miss Simon asked, "Just how do you pronounce your last name, Eugenia?"

"Oh I just wish I could change my name to people could pronounce it," Eugenia replied.

Have you Augusta you might have that opportunity some day," Miss Simon said.

Hey, Harold don't you know better than to read newspapers when you should be studying? You know Miss Simon's eyes can see away from you.

Miss Simon seems to have a terrible time making the sophmores take their seats before the bell rings. One morning Miss Heuchert had to take the flaming red head, David Welch by the hand and lead him to his seat. (Naughty, Naughty David!)

Wise sayings! Wise sayings! These are Miss Benice's middle names One gloomy day Earl T. rushed into the room, looking for a book. Then hurriedly he asked "Have they got the dummy of the hour book in?"

Harold B., in an absent state of mind said, "No! Have I sun."

Don't miss seeing Miss Cherry-Honored

Art Students Awarded Prizes On Paint Basis

The Art Club students are eagerly adding up points. The Palette and Brush pin will be awarded to those students who have earned the required number of points.

The students are also beginning to work on projects for craft problems. These projects consist of dolls wall hangings, card table tops, book ends, wall plaques, tin top tables, and wooden nut bowls

In order to receive one of these coveted plus the students earn their points in the following ways 20 art, 10 points—join the Art Club; 10 points—office in class, 10 points membership committee, 5 points—keeping art room in order; 5 points—roll call reporter; 5 points—room monitor; 10 points —does paid on time; 5 points—outside paper work; 10 points—outside scenery work; and 10 points—outside decorations

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If then you would be a success today, or you wish to build a character that is worthy, a character that is capable of doing things worthwhile, you must put much needed service in the world today, your world, then you must build well today for the day after the character you would have in the future. To be sure of success in the trial, it is today's sorrow and today's defeats and achievements that form your character. When the work of the present day is done, the success of the tasks of the future is assured Therefore if you would be a successful tomorrow you must be today

— Mr. Mize —

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to the consideration of prostitution in unexplored fields. For example the world war compelled a self-sufficient diet plan of chemical industries on a firm foundation, both as to variety of products and capacity for production. In addition to potton gases, explosives and many other chemical products used directly in warfare, this country was obliged to produce great quantities of glass, heavy photograph chemicals, and pharmaceuticals and synthetic dyes which had formerly been purchased in Europe.

As a permanent result of this stimulation, we realized that we were not compelled to rely on foreign countries for our nitrats and potash supplies. Processes have been developed for taking nitrogenfrom the air and converting it into cyanide pounds suitable for plant food. The working of certain saline deposits which were formerly waste, the recovery of potassium from the fine dust of cement kilns and blast furnaces may yield thousands of tons of potash.

Dyes are now made in such quantity that we export to other countries after supplying our own needs. The United States has also one of the strong computers for this trade for the world's service

American porcelain, high grade chemical glassware, optical glass, and silica crucibles are now manufactured in large quantities in the States

Improved types of chemical machinery and construction of vast plants has brought chemical manufactures to a foremost place in the countries industries. This establishment of chemistry as a fundamental science has led to the development of chemical engineers as well as a host of skilled workmen in the plants. The industry in fact is quite dependent upon these industry. Probably we fail to realize the influential contribution chemistry may make not only for our physical comfort but also for our intellectual and spiritual welfare

Miss Wimmer.

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A NEW ARRIVAL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Minor Myers at the St. Joseph's Hospital, March 27. The new arrival is called Barbara Ann. What the proud father was asked what he wished his daughter to be in the future, he answered 'much as everybody's surprise! "Just a girl.

ANSWERS TO WHOZIT

1. Phil Arlich
2. Mildred Shadd.
3. Evelyn Storm, Lucille Metcalf and Bula Rousseau.
4. Elizabeth Kelly.
5. Mr. Myers (congratulations)
6. Fay Kelly.
7. Gloria Kemmerly.
8. Miss Cress.
9. Leah and Donald Nyfeler.
10. Mike Trott.

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Mr. Eickhoff's algebra class is solving quadratic equations by completing the square.

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BASEBALL

The diamond sport, baseball, is being revived in Allen county. All the county schools which had baseball entries are playing a line on the diamond this spring. The teams seem to be faitly evenly matched and a close race is expected between the teams.

Elmhurst's first game is scheduled with the New Haven Hilltoppers and a nip and tuck game is expected. The Bulldogs would like to avenge the one-sided, rolling overtime defeat handed them on the hardwood by the Trojans, but the latter, if possible, would not allow that.

Coach George Nalf of the Trojans has been spending most of his time on the mound staff and the catching department. The rest of the squad have been practicing daily, each player trying hard to land a berth in either the infield or outfield.

The two pitchers who are drawing Coach Nalf's eye the most are Elton Gingerich and Charles Lehr, the former hinging from the right side with the latter a southpaw hurler. One of these two boys will probably draw the starting assignment against New Haven in the opener of the season. Both twirlers have had experience on the mound previous to this spring practice, Springer pitched for the Elmhurst grade school team when in the eighth grade and the team enjoyed a successful season, losing only one game all through the championship. Lower, a freshman, had pitched two years for Adams-Wayne before coming to the Trojan squad, being only a freshman, he showed his worth when he blanked Nalf. You know, a sport after he proposed to be a better pitcher than one who throws from the right side, although accuracy ability is not to be taken lightly.

The backstop duties seem to be between Ed Stuck, a sophomore, and Jay Robertson, who will graduate in May. Both catchers have had experience behind the bat. Stuck played with Hillcrest for two years.

All in all, the Trojans should not just as good a team on the diamond as any of the other county fellows. The infield and outfield together with the help of a group of "bench capable" boys.

A visit of those who are trying out for the squad are: Jay Robertson, Elton Springer, Charles Lauer, Ed Stuck, Vic Jaclich, Owen Oberheu, Milton Sorg, Jack Miller, Lewis Norris, Paul Kemmer, Maurice Trost, Donna Brown, Bob McCoy, Vic McCoy, Maurice Oyer, Roy Oyer, Harry Snyder, Gene Hoover, Russ Troyer, Bob Gillie, Harry Seiler, Irvin Wedler and Paul Seiler.

GOLF

Elmhurst will have a golf team this year as they did last year when such golfers as Frank Cotton, Bruce Bluhk, Ed Gillie, Bob Gillie, Byrd Greer and several other experienced linksmen composed the squad. This year the golfers who will carry the name of the Trojans will be minus the services of Ed Gillie. Cotton and Bluhk.

Some of the hopefuls from which the golf teams will probably be picked are: Bob Gillie, Byrd Greer, Bill Link, Harry Spice, John Gillie, Jay Robertson, Al Mahler, Everett Kelley, and John Knight. The two players who are quite sure of being on the team will be Byrd Greer and Bob Gillie since both of these boys placed first in Elmhurst last year. Jay Robertson also seems to give some promise of becoming a good golfer.

In 1932 Elmhurst played eight golf matches and were also entered in the district tournament at Naperville. Mr. Nalf states that the team will try to schedule seven or eight matches this spring; two with South Side, two with the Central Park boys, one each with Carroll, Auburn, Bloomington and some school if it can be arranged.

The team hopes to be entered in the state tournament as was last year's team, but it is not known as yet whether or not it will be.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Since the intramural case baseball has been concluded between the four teams that have been interested in intramural softball and track are turning their attention to that. But first the boys are having a volleyball tournament. Running intramural sports is being played mostly on the days that are disagreeable.

Soft-ball or indoor baseball should prove to be an interesting game for the intramural sports that are played at Elmhurst. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will all enter teams in this indoor tournament and a close race is predicted. The freshmen sport is probably have three teams, the sophomores two and the juniors and seniors each one.

A class track meet is being planned by Mr. Nalf. This will be held sometime during the latter

G. A. A. TELL-TALE

Have you ever heard M. Breuer quoting these words to E. Beineke, "Just call me Bill." We wonder who "Bill" is?

The other day L. Metcalf walked into the store to buy was to was the floor for the "Gingham Gatling". She asked the clerk for a can of wax. He asked, "Floor or sealing wax?" To which she answered indignantly, "Floor wax of course. I'm sure none of us care to dance on sealing wax."

NOTICE! BRING SNAPSHOTS

Attention students! Do you have any snapshots of yourself that are comic or otherwise? If so, please bring them to Miss Gifford or Lionel Schwan so they may be used in the year book! The staff would appreciate any and all of the pictures but we'll pick out the ones that are the most fitting, and will see to it that the snapshots will be returned.

part of the final six weeks period, and it should give Elmhurst an idea of what kind of track material it really has. The events will be: Sixties: 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, mile run, shot put, pole vault, standing broad jump, running broad jump, baseball throw, and high jump.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found and are now in the office: One fountain pen, one pencil sharpe, a top for a fountain pen, a top for an eversharp, one gym shoe (yellow setting), two combs (black and yellow), one gold ornament, one fraternity pin, one pair of locker locks

These may be obtained by asking at the office

John Gittler: "What's the penalty for bigamy?"

Bob Creek: "I don't know."

John G. "...wo mothers-in-laws"

Elmhurst Rifle Team Places In Tourney

The Elmhurst Rifle team placed third in the Annual County tournament which was held at the Armory Saturday, March 25. South Side won the J. W. Dickens Trophy by defeating Lisle 1,000 to 951. Elmhurst defeated North Side and Central in placing third. A letter of South Side was high point man of the match, shooting 198 out of a possible 200. Hempel and H. Koomer both from Arcola carried off second honors with the score each 194. R. Schreiter, J. O'Brien from South Side and Lucile Metcalf tied for fourth place.

The Elmhurst team shot the following score: Lucile Metcalf 191, Evelyn Storm 190, Roy Oyer 186, Lucile Annan 185, Clifton Loring 184, making a total of 916.

Baseball Started By Members of G. A. A.

Baseball is now the major sport of the G. A. A. The games will be played on Monday and Wednesday noon. As soon as they got in practice the girls began to show some "bonne runs." The following girls comprise the team: Team 1: Captain, Hilda Ditzenberger, R. Clem, H. Owen, E. Porter, M. Larimore, V. Lorch, M. Allison, L. Tovar, L. Miller and B. Buscher. Team 2: Captain, Georgia Pavlou, H. Gillie, M. Stru'n, E. Yeates, E. Fritzsche, M. Gillie, P. Reed, F. Emrich, H. Allison, Tapia, Mendoza, Dorothea Mence, N. N. Harper, M. E. Hutchinson, A. Breuer, G. Rodgers, R. A. Coolidge, M. J. DeVilliers, N. Yovan, A. Seidner, M. Kelly, M. Tovar, L. Tovar. Captain, Lucille Neumann, V. Colebrander, Ruth Spice, E. Spice, J. Strauss, V. Hoffman, M. Mason, H. Engle, M. Wilson, F. Kelley, L. Bruno and L. Mezzi.

Bob Claviger, "I thought you said that was a garter snake."

Dave W. "Yes, it is; I heard it in a garter parlor."

Girls Lose Close Match To Boys

A rifle match was held recently in which seven girls and seven boys participated. This match was held preliminary to a match to be held later when the losing team will entertain the winners. Lucille Metcalf and Clifton Loring both shot a 98. The participators and their scores are as follows: Girls: Lucille Metcalf-98, Lois Annan-95, Ruth Clem-95, Beth Buscher-92, Evelyn Storm-90; Vera Hoffman-89; and Mary Wilson 83, making the total score of 631. Clifton Loring-98; Hugh Wilson-95; Harry Seiler-94; Lionel Schwan-94; Roy Oyer-92; "Windy" Davis-90; and Ted Davis-89, making a total of 652.

G. A. A. Basketball Tourney Ends Season

The G. A. A. girls basketball season ended with a tournament in which six teams participated. Team 4 captained by Miss Kennedy won after playing three closely contested games, winning each by a narrow margin. The other members of the winning team are: M Straka, E. Pritzsche, A. Seidner, M. Gilieff and A. Starke. In the first round of the tourney team 4 defeated team 3, 6-5. Team 4 downed team 5 with a score of 6-3. Team 2 defeated team 3, 5-2, in the second round team 4 beat team 1 by a score of 6-4. Team 4 defeated team 2, 6-5, in the finals thus winning the tournament.

Intrest in Elmhurst Retained by Alumni

It seems that the Alumni students can not stay away from their Alma Mater. The boys' basketball game on Friday evening Those boys who have been to visit Elmhurst are Fred Conrad, Marcus Blair and H. Elroy Pond and the girls who have visited us are Grace Carlson, Yvonne Pond and Dorthy Annan.

The Alumni are not the only ones who come back to the old burst. The students who have moved away from the Elmhurst seem to love to come back and visit the school and talk to the faculty.

Sophomore Eng'ish Class is preparing to study Shakespeare's "As You Like It", and are furnishing an over-supply of poems. Harold Bronstrator's and Ann Staymell's were the loudest.

L. Schwan Takes Part In State Swim Meet

At the State Swimming Championship Meet held on April 1, at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis, the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Team came off with flying colors. In the semi-final event held in the afternoon, Ft. Wayne qualified swimmers in every event, accepting the fancy diving. Although the team felt the loss of its Olympic veteran, Jack Kasley, who is able to keep to a victory, with 66 points, while the nearest competitor had 26. The Ft. Wayne boys were quite pleased with their impressive victory. Seven records from the other teams entered, and the competition was quite keen. However, three Records were shattered with ease by the fast group present. Phil Smithee of Ft. Wayne smashed the old record for the 100 yard free style by almost five seconds, as he won first place in this event. Lionel Schwan, who swam a close third place in this event, also broke the record, but by only three seconds. The 150 yard medley relay team, (each of the three members of this team swam 50 yards), of which swimming lady-killer, another breast-stroke, and the liber man crawl, Lionel Schwan was a member, won the relay event in record time, lessening the record time by almost seconds. Records were also smashed in the 50 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 250 relay, and 100 yard backstroke. In qualifying for the finals, Ft. Wayne took first place. Lionel Schwan bettered the old record, but as he did in the finals the finale his time was not recorded. The times turned in, in all events in the last, compared to the first that the pool was of the 25 yard type, while the Swimming pool for an annual event, at which meet Fort Wayne has taken the championship every consecutive years. Very attractive medals (gold, silver and bronze) are awarded the winners of the first three places in every event. Fine sportsman-ship was shown by the swimmers throughout the entire, well-conducted meet, and Fort Wayne hopes to repeat her victory again next year.

Style Show Given To Home Economics Club

The Home Ec. Club of Elmhurst High School was entertained at their regular meeting on March 13 by a style show presented by the Fanchil Lander from Fort Wayne, which illustrated all the latest fashions in dresses, hats, gloves, coats, shoes and numerous other articles of minor importance. Miss Williams was the speaker for the demonstration, and Miss Evelyn Keenan was the model.

The Club girls also had the pleasure of entertaining the mothers of some of the girls, and also other girls from school who were guests of the Club members.

Games were played until 8:30 when a lunch consisting of bread and butter sandwiches, tea, olives, and cookies was served. The Club colors of green and pink were carried out in the food.

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GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933 INCLUDES THIRTY SENIORS

Baccalaureate Date May 14 Commencement To Be Held May 19

The Elmhurst Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, May 14, at two o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Dr. Paul H. Krauss pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church, was chosen the speaker by the graduating class.

The junior class will decorate the stage for the occasion. At the rear will be silver background decorated with red design. Around the stage will be palms and ferns, and toward the rear will be lighted candles.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Cress, will furnish the music. The numbers include, "The Heavens are Telling", "Trees", "Dixie Flower", "Bells of St. Marys" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

Commencement exercises for the second annual graduating class will be held in the school gymnasium, Friday, May 19, at two o'clock.

Professor J. O. Winger, of Manchester College, will address the graduating class.

The Elmhurst Orchestra under direction of Mr Merle Goble will furnish the music. The rear of the stage will be decorated by the junior class.

The diplomas, presented by Mr. D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools, will be given the following graduates: Phillip Arick, Harold Brandstrator, Duane Brown, Dorothy Call, Ted Bauer, Robert Gillie, John Gitter, Lillian Heuling, Josephine Hoover, Pat Hyde, Clifton Lanham, Victor McCoy, Lucille Metcalf, Maurice Oyer, Roy Oyer, Virgil Poorman, Eldon Raney, Jay Robertson, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Schwan, Mildred Shoopaltis, LaVelle Slater, Dorothy Jane Snyder, Genevieve Snyder, Jarrad Stephen, Helen Sterne, Earl Tracey, Pearl Troxel, Geraldine Walters and Mary Lucille Wilson.

Novel Entertainment Feature "Fresh" Party

Everybody had an enjoyable time at the freshmen chase party held Friday, April 21, in the Elmhurst gym, which was decorated in the class colors, old rose and gold. About seventy freshmen and their guests were present. Bunco was played for a time, and then a program was given on the stage. Those taking part in the program were: Kate and Dorothy Bittenbaum, readings; Helen Gray, tap dancing; Jack Jackson, harmonica solo; Florence Caufield, acrobatic dancing; and Dorothy Kaiser and Anna Bell Urick, songs. After the entertainment, bunco was again played, and later candy bars and fruit punch were served. The party broke up soon after the refreshments were served.

Those on the committees for the party were as follows: Entertainment, Reba Ray, chairman; Lucille Arnett, Jack Jackson and Charles Eagle; refreshments, Betty Ann Coolidge, Ruth Swank, Mary Ann Leiman and Emma Yosten; preparation, Homer Lord, Richard Carriger and Charles Lauer.

Elmhurst, County Bands and Soloists Receive Awards At Contest

Our Elmhurst Band and the Allen County Band under the direction of Mr. Goble attended the Indiana School Band and Orchestra Contest at La Porte, Indiana, May 5 and 6. Our school band was entered in the class B bands and the Allen County band was entered in class E. The former won a place in the third division and the latter received the award of a trophy for having been placed in the first division, which will also give them the requirements needed so that they can enter the national contest. It isn't probable that the Allen County band will go to the World's Fair, where the national contest will be held because of its lack of uniforms. But is is hoped that in the coming years, when Elmhurst has received its uniforms they will be able to attend the national contest. There were two members of our school band who entered the solo contest. Esther Robertson who plays the clarinet and Allen Cox who plays the cornet and trumpet. It is not known in what class they were placed but they will both receive trophies for their work at solo bands and hope that next year they will receive more honors.

Operetta Cast Party Given At Schwans

A party for the operetta cast was held at the home of Lionel Schwan, April 26. The party began with a weiner roast, which had been built in the orchard; the group was then driven back to the house and started on a treasure hunt, ending when team 1, whose captain was Lionel Schwan, found the treasure: the teams then went back to Schwan's, where a delicious lunch of weiners was held.

The entertainment committees consisted of Maurice Oyer, chairman; Earl Tracey, Helen Sutrevia, Pearl Troxel and Lionel Schwan; refreshment committee, Vivian Summers, chairman; Gertrude Griffith, Marjorie Mooney, Elizabeth Porter, and Robert Carriger; decoration committee, chairman, Dorothea Meece, chairman; David Welch and Betty Ann Coolidge; clean-up committee Cress and Miss Ann Rhinehart were chaperons for the affair.

Dramatic Club Holds Lively Indoor Picnic

The Dramatic Club held a picnic Wednesday, May 3. It had been planned to be an outdoor picnic held at Foster Park, but due to the bad weather it was held at school.

Several games were played in the gym, such as volley ball and indoor tennis. Some of the members enjoyed indoor ball in the hollow behind the school, and ping-pong was played in Room 5 on the bookkeeping tables. It was a pot-luck dinner, and the menu consisted of sandwiches, salad, pickles, olives, buns, cake, cookies, and lemonade. After everyone's appetite had been appeased, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Senior Breakfast To Be Held At Foster Park

On Thursday morning, May 18, thirty seniors will climb out of bed at crack of dawn and stumble out to Foster Park, where after long before morning the Messrs. Jeffrey, Rickhoff and Nail will have been building the huge fire for the breakfast.

Somewhere in the background will be the Misses Wimmer and Elmhurst in their savory smacks rushing around preparing the "victuals." The food gone, golf and tennis will be enjoyed on the park grounds.

Toward high noon, the seniors will once more trudge home to finish their interrupted sleep, as the senior breakfast becomes an Elmhurst history.

Band Adopts New Mascot On Journey To Contest

Yes, folks, the band should have a mascot, and the junior high boys now have that indispensible necessity called a mascot. The army mule was the boys' choice and Elmhurst Band its turtle. Its official name is Chaloopus Gatitzus but to avoid confusion we shall just remind some of the band members of the trip and the place they stayed, ie La Porte, the turtle was christened. (In a mud puddle) Marie Morgan, and mule, Mike named Jim.

It was on the way to La Porte, mid noon of the second day when Morris Morgue ambling across the road with the mule, encountered the indifferent attitude peculiar to turtles. Circling over Jim was a large puddle of mud and Miss Morgan whose slow rate of travel had evidently led him to believe that he was in bed. He rose to his legs and he need not wait for the final collapse and a splash of mud. Jim at it happened however, Bec Stephen lifted the mule at a point on the car door. Stuck and Bill Cone who are to see that he is fed regularly. Miss Simon is to see that he has a suitable home, and Miss Cress is to decorate the back with the words "Elmhurst Band."

Debating Students May Receive Forensic Pins

Elmhurst's debating team has applied for a charter from the National Forensic League to organize a local chapter at Elmhurst, and according to the application is expected in the near future. If the charter is received the following students will receive awards: Lionel Schwan, Lillian Heuling, Betty Coolidge, Ruth Arnold, Elmhebit Kelley, Oleatha Griffith, Geraldine Walters and Fay Kelley.

Letterman Postpone Dance Until Fall

The Lettermen have decided not to have their "Barn Dance" which was to have taken place the first of May. It has been called off on account of the many other activities taking place this spring. Mr. Nail said that if they did it conflicted, the dance may be held sometime early next fall.

Striking Decorations Featured At Prom

The most gala event of the season was held Saturday, April 29 in the Elmhurst Gym.

The gym was decorated to represent a Japanese Garden. The ceiling was of dark blue and decorated with wisteria of pink, orchid and light lavender and Japanese lanterns of various colors. Branches were decorated in pink and nile green to represent apple blossoms and were hung on the wall to give the effect of limbs of apple blossoms hanging over a garden wall.

At one end of the gym was a refreshment booth with a pond on one side of a white lattice on which the flowers were entwined and on the other side a white lawn seat and gazing globe.

By the door leading to the hall where punch, wafers and nuts were served was a lattice and the picked apple blossom in orchid flowers and at the other door was a lattice decorated in a similar way.

A silver curtain on which pink and nile green lights were thrown was the background for the stage. The forepart of the stage was arranged with potted palms and ferns. An emblem of silver with pink light thrown on it was suspended from the back of the arbor, and around the edge of the dance floor were arbors and gliders.

The "Grand March" was led by the Prom Queen and class president, Lionel Kemmer and John Brittenham.

Those who chaperoned the Prom were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall, Mrs. Brittenham, Mr. and Mrs. Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Ruth Wimmer, class sponsor.

Music was furnished by Bob Shep's orchestra.

Banquet to Feature Final Regina Doma Meeting

The annual Home Ec. banquet will be held May 12. Party games will be played from four o'clock to six, after which time the dinner will be served.

The table decorations will be set out in the club colors, pink and green. The menu will also be carried out in these colors.

Special music will be furnished by Margaret Gongaware, Margret Fraser and Mary Ellen Strunk, club music by Betty Brinton and Mary Ellen Strunk.

The election of new members will be held immediate's following the banquet. Following the initiation the dance will be held.

Installed. Speeches will be given by the new and retiring officers, and by Mr. Elmer J. Fox and Mr. Paul W. Haller.

The invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hall,sr and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Fox and daughter.

Girls Don Pajamas For Pleasure And Ease

Pajama day was held May 10. All the girls were asked to wear pajamas or slacks to make this day a success. Mr. Haller said that he didn't mind if the girls were pajamas as long as they were comfortable. This is the first attempt at Pajama Day or Allen county to hold such a day.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT DANCE TO BE FINAL AFFAIR OF YEAR

Last Honor Roll Lists Fifty-five Names

The Juniors bedeck the honor roll list with fifteen students. The sophomores rank second with fifteen; the freshmen third with thirteen and the seniors rank last with eleven honor students. They were as follows:

Freshmen

Ruth Cline, Betty Ann Coolidge, Jean Crowe, Boy Farrell, Jean Frahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Charles Gorrell, Fredrick Gronenu, Walter Lemley, Billy Mitchell, Reba Ray, Helen Stute and Emma Yentes

Sophomores

Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Phillip Bittenbergen, Howard Gould, Marjorie Nell Harper, Marjorie Larimore, Borbee Gase, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Seibber, Robert Spain, Ann Stoyanoff, Mary Ellen Strunk, Edward Welch, Mary Elizabeth Weisbiner and Richard Wilson.

Juniors

Donald Akers, Fred Goshorn, Otcha Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Elizabeth Kelley, Rowena Kelley, Martha Kemmer, Leah Kreider, Esther Robertson, Jean Romey, Hens Sieber, Eugenia Spicerhue, Jane Strauss, Vivian Summers, Edith Swank and Arlie Yentes.

Seniors

Ted Davis, Lillian Heuning, Fay Kelley, Lucille Metcalf, Roy Oyer, Beth Rousseau, Lionel Schwan, LaVelle Slater, Genevieve Snyder, Pearl Troxel and Mary Wilson.

Silver Loving Cup To Be Annual G. A. A. Award

The G. A. A. will make their third award of letters May 15 in an assembly.

In order to secure those letters the freshmen must have 1200 points, sophomores 1200 points, juniors 1200 points, and seniors 900.

Beside the letter awards, the G. A. A. has planned a silver loving cup on which will be engraved the name of the girl having the most points in that years graduating class. The cup will be a silver cup, gold lined with a black bakelite base. This trophy will be displayed at the entrance in a case which the club intends to secure. The girls who received the honor thus far are: Evelyn Parkison '32, and Lucille Metcalf '33.

Those girls who are sure of receiving letters are: Margaret Gongaware '34, Vera Hoffman '34, Fay Kelley '33, Lucille Newman '34, Jane Strauss '34, Mary Lucille Wilson '33. Some of the girls need only a few points more in order to secure the required amount before the end of the semester.

Physics Class Receives Radio From G. Kinnerk

We, of the Physics class want to thank Gale Kinnerk for the radio which he so willingly offered and gave us to experiment with. Did we experiment? James Wolf and Fred Goshorn gave their time and radio parts too and now the laboratory table in our fine demonstration radio set for those who follow the class of '33.

Music To be Furnished By Bert Le Roy's Royal Ensigns

The last social event of the year will be held Friday, May 19, from 9 till 12, in the gym, when the seniors will hold their annual commencement dance. Bert Le-Roy and his Ensigns will provide music for the dancing.

Josephine Hoover, general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: decoration, Lillian Heuning, chairman, Victor McCoy, and Roy Oyer; publicity, Beth Rousseau, chairman, Pearl Troxel and Bob Call; orchestra, Phillip Arick, chairman, Twyla Poorman, and Diana Brown; ticket, Roy Oyer, chairman, Evelyn Storm and Maurice Oyer.

The decorations are to be carried out in black and white. The ceiling is to be made of alternating strips of black and white crepe paper. A black silhouette of the profile of each senior will be used for wall decorations, green and violet spot lights will be reflected on the floor.

Chaperones will include the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox. The teachers will be the guests of the seniors.

Banquet Concludes Club's Activities

The Commercial Club banquet was held April 26, at six o'clock. This was the last meeting of the school year. The officers were installed, and speeches were made by the retiring officers. Pins were awarded to each of the typing and bookkeeping students.

The program consisted of piano selections by Mary Ayer, Virginia Coleman, Josephine Hoover, Bonnie Lee Ardis Foster, Esther Robertson, Audrey Eckhart, and Mary Catherine Hadley. Lillian Heuning was toastmistress of the affair.

Miss Anna Rhinehart, the club sponsor awarded pins to the following students: silver typing pins to LaVelle Slater, Virginia Coleman, Audrey Eckhart; bronze typing pins to Lillian Heuning, Bonnie Summers, Virginia Coleman, Bernice Oyer, Edith Swank, Pearl Troxel, Phil Arick, Jeanette Smith, Ardis Yentis, and Eugenia Spicerhue. Bookkeeping pins were awarded to Marjory Bell Hoover, Bonnie Lee Foster, Ardis Yentes and Roy Oyer. These pins are gold bookkeeper pins.

Music for the banquet was furnished by David Welch.

Those who were president, Russell Troxel, vice-president, Ardis Yentis, secretary, Esther Robertson, treasurer, Audrey Gebhart, and club reporter, Mary Catherine Hadley.

FUTURITIES

May 12	Home Ec. Banquet
May 14	Baccalaureate
May 15	Home Ec. Dress Revue
May 16-17	Final Exams
May 18	Senior Breakfast
May 19	Commencement
May 19	Commencement Dance
Sept. 5	First Day of School

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
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4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Editorial

Through the co-operation of the business staff, the advertisers, and our printer, issues of the Elmhurst Advance have been published. So many schools have been forced to discontinue their school papers because of lack of funds that Elmhurst is very fortunate to have had so successful a publication.

The ad solicitors and reporters may have the idea that their part in the publication of the Advance has been very small. That is not so. The ad solicitors have played a most important part. Without their help in securing ads the Advance could not have been printed, as subscriptions alone do not support a paper. The reporters have also had an important part in publishing our paper. It was through their efforts that news was obtained. Without news we could have no paper, so you see the reporter's efforts are vitally important.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone,
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

—Edwin Markham.

Every dead performed is the result of human relations. The struggling laborer toils day after day to provide a home for his loving family. The powerful merchant works to supply the wants of his dependents. The banker prices out property and lends his services each laborer for another. It is the same inborn sense of fellowship and brotherhood that makes us throw a few coppers to the beggar in the street, or to feed the wandering vagabond. It is this power which reveal the good Samaritan to uncover the dying stranger. It is this feeling that makes the strong defend the weak, and makes us revere the aged.

There is a satisfaction that comes from the fellowship of men, from loving and being loved, from giving and receiving kindness, that no other joy can equal.

"All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

Let us then endeavor to give the best we have to our work, our play and our friends and to all mankind.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Good personal bearing is the outward sign of life, energy, purpose and self respect. The person who dresses in good taste attracts favorable attention.

Dress is supposed to be in a considerable degree the choice of his wearer. This does not mean that we can all discard old clothes when we should like new, or choose exactly what we should wear on all occasions. (For instance it certainly is very poor taste for boys to appear at a Junior Prom without coats, no matter if the eve is warm.)

The person who tries to call attention to themselves by being conspicuous is violating the fundamental rule of good taste.

Trojan Chatter

It looks as though the love bug has reached the hearts of many young lads and their lassies. Have you noticed G. Snyder and L. Stephan have been showing a large attraction for each other?..

—Lily H. and Phil A. seem to get along all right in Room 12 at noon. We wonder if it's just geometry they talk about? ... John G. seemed to have a "crush" on Mary the other night during a certain game. ... Perhaps some one of these days, just you'll guess who will learn that popularity doesn't consist of coming some place with one person and go home with another. ... Now we know why Jerry sentiments exactly about the chickens. ... Lionel was plenty angry the other eve when Pearl walked out of town. ... Just like he was H. ... Earl T. and Helen S. seem to have grown fond of each other during operetta practice. Remember children, the operetta is over. ... Just who is the lucky lad for girl that has gone for one of our faculty in such a big way? It's a secret and we can't tell.

We would like to know why Twyla B. has a sore lip. Looks like her boy friend was pretty rough. ... Why does Leland Stephan take room 9 in the first period? (Oh! He comes in to talk to a senior brunette.) How about other dance of the season? ... Just what happened the other evening when you saw Dan and his dancer home from the freshman party. I believe the name was Miss Gray. ... Dorothy Jane and Ce seniors giving the poor little freshmen the breaks? At least the party was good for something. ... Ed Raney, just what had been split about, huh? Oh! Yes, we know. It was coffee. ... J. Greenwalt, a basktul freshmen has at last broken down. It was a girl that To'dds. ... Is it really true that Vera Hoffman has settled down to a quiet one man life? ... Seems ers are comparing initials to find who they must sit beside at conference ment. Ask Lou M. if she hasn't. ... Duane B. and Jerry W. have been on the best of terms ing terms, be careful that nothing serious comes about. We don't want to discontinue all forms of mail between herself and a fellow because certain party boy, E. Hilts by name, was so inquisitive.

Russ T. is going over big. He can be talking fluently from his sister. ... Well, I must close for the season, for I have to get my article open for publication next fall when the first issue goes to press. So-so long.

TROJAN CELEBRITIES

Clark Cable: Perry Kinnett.
Frankenstein: Bob McCoy.
Marie Dressler: "Tate" Hoover.
Bill Harding: Fay Kelley.
Maureen O'Sullivan: Elizabeth Porter.
Constance Bennett: Dorothy Anderson.
Slim Summerville: Paul Kenmer.
Zasu Pitts: Vivian Summers.
Minnie Mouse: Vera Hoffman.
Pib Dorsay: D. J. Snyder.
Jack Oakie: Phil Artis.
Zepho Marx: John Gitter.
Fatso of "Our Gang": Skippy DeVilliers.
Harpo Marx: Ed Raney.
Johnny Weismuller: Lionel Schwan.
Lew Ayers: Elton Springer.
Ruth Chatterton: Audrey Gebhart.
Nancy Carroll: Naomi Graham.
Roscoe Ates: Hans Sieber.
Will Rogers: James Wolf.
Shirley Grey: Beth Rousseau.
Edna May Oliver: Gladys Kinnett.
Rin Tin Tin: Colie Boleno.
Bette Davis: Jane Strauss.

SENIOR QUALITIES

A vote was taken by the senior class to find which member of the graduates socialized the following qualities. The results were:

Pep—Harold Brunstrator and Dorothy Jane Snyder.

Athletics—Victor McCoy and Lucille Metcalf.

Most Popular—Phillip Artis and Beth Rousseau.

Best Looking—Victor McCoy and Fay Kelley.

Most Innocent—Jay Robertson and Dorothy Crail.

Studious—Duane Brown and Mary Wilson.

Biggest Past—John Gitter and Dorothy Jane Snyder.

Most Courteous—Leland Stephen and Joseph he Hoover.

Best Natured—Victor McCoy and Josephine Hoover.

Vocalists—Lionel Schwan and Dorothy Jane Snyder.

Talkative—Ted Davis and Pearl Troxel.

PICKINGS

Hilda makes this up—
"Our old gal, "Jeff," the math. matician,
If he isn't with his wife,
He must be fishin'."

Dear Dorothy Jane: Asks M. E. "Oh, 35-degree ang ere," replies Kennerky.

Elizabeth Kelley, who is quite a

Has hooked a junior, I'll bet a nickel.

Wheeit named a cat "Charles" for the Physics teacher, C. O. Jones. Kennerky.

Wheeit sumbles slowly along and keeps the occupants of boss all impatient'y waiting every morning.

Ans. R. Arnold.

Wheeit that ru nni the "reg" of the First Year Latin class by chewing gum.

Ans. E. Porter.

Choice Tidbits—

Watch Beth make flowery speeches when she teaches modern history: the other day she told Jeanette "to control her spasms of laughter."

We'd advise DeEtta to keep her love letters under if she doesn't want them read to the sophomore Engl'sh class.——

Margaret, we know you're good in geometry, but don't try to tell us I x w x 2 equals the area of a rectangle.

D.d you notice Dot Mence, looking down-hearted on the days the Chemistry class had lab?

LOYE'S ECHO

O Genevieve,
My Genevieve
For you my heart
Does always part.
If sil ver be
When I'll find you,
In o. k. too
Genevieve.
—Leland (Erving Berlin) Stephan.

DOTTY DARNIT

Special Notice
"We Fixem Agency."
All girls and boys without dates apply to Room 12.
We'll get you one!
Dear Dot:
Why is J. Robertson so bashful in school?

A Blonde and Brunette.

Dear Blonde and Brunette:
Really J. Robertson isn't so bashful, it's just his curls and dimples that give him that appearance.

Come again,
Dotty Darnit.

Dear Dot:
Do you know of any nice, good-looking girls who give dancing lessons?
Ervin McN. is looking for a teacher.

The "Twins."

Hello Twins:
So Ervin M. wants to learn to dance? Well, well! Now who has been teaching all the other boys? Just lately he hung out the sign, "Beginners Dancing Class." (Imetcalf, prop.)

Ask me another,
Miss Darnit.

Dear Dotty:
What makes Beth R. so peppy? Is she in love?

Wondering.

My Dear Wondering:
No, Beth R. isn't in love. She just dismissed an admirer consequently, she is happy and is in a state of celebration.

As ever,
Dotty D.

Dear Dotty:
Where did P. A. get his cute outfit for "Kid Day?" I think it was darling.

A blonde.

Dear Blondie:
P. A. had an uncle in the navy, hence, the out-fit.

Yours truly,
D. Darnit.

BIRTHDAYS FOR MAY

Davis, Windell ..... May 3, 1912.
Gebhart, Audrey ..... May 28,1916
Gilleft, Mary ..... May 11,1916
Gilleft, John ..... May 13,1916
Gould, Howard ..... May 8, 1918
Gr.ffin, Otelia ..... May 28, 1917
Hadley, Mary C. ..... May 17, 1914
Heckman, Floyd ..... May 21, 1916
Koons, Alice ..... May 22, 1918
Koons, Donald ..... May 22, 1916
Kelley, Clarence ..... May 14,1916
McCormick, Charles May 14, 1916
McCoy, Bob ..... May 15, 1916
Grmiston, Allen ..... May 7, 1917
Owen, Robert ..... May 1, 1916
Prince, George ..... May 14, 1917
Pond, Robert ..... May 16, 1916
Raney, Wilton ..... May 29,1917
Smith, Jeannette ..... May 21, 1916
Wedler, Evelyn ..... May 12, 1917

The professor's glass eye rolled down the sink. Oh, there I've lost another pupil," he sighed.

EXCHANGE BITS

This is the 17th year of the publication of "The Survey, Marion High's school paper.—Marion Exchange.

Pooll High School has a boy's tumbling team.—Pooll Exchange.

PUPILS SELL BOOKS

Rockford Ohio High School Glee Club recently gave "Miss Cherry Blossom."—Rockford Exchange.

Any pupil of the Hammonton High School, Hammonton, New Jersey, is eligible to write news articles for the paper, the editor in trute because of lack of news.—Hammonton High Exchange.

TROJAN TICKLERS

"Why, Reuben, dis am de fust time dat I have seen you at church. I'se mighty glad to see you here."

"Well parson, you see, I needs strengthenin' an' had to come. I've got a job feedin' a watermelon patch and white-washin' a chicken coop."

Ruth Clem—"How did you lose your hair Pa?"

Gale Kinerk—"Worrying."

R. C.—"What did you worry a-bout?"

G. K.—"Losin' my hair."

Miss Wimmer—"Can you tell me the name of any animal peculiar to Australia?"

Jane Strauss—"The rhinoceros."

Miss Wimmer—"Wrong, that's not found in Australia."

J. S.—"Well, that's exactly why it's peculiar."

"Bredren," said a colored minister, "I've got a five-dollah sermon an' a two-dollah sermon an' a one dollah sermon an' I want dis here indelectuls audience to take up a collection as to which of dem dey can afford to hear."

Judge O'Flaherty—"Haven't you been here before me before?"

Prisoner—"Sure, your honor, I never saw but wan face that looked lahke yours an' that was a photograph on a police head rister."

Judge—"Dismissed. Call next case."

Preston Hilts—"Why is a poor riddle like a broken pencil?"

Dick Carriger—"Because it has no point."

Helen Gillie—"Why does time fly?"

Gloria Keenker—"Because every one is trying to kill it."

Teacher—"Jack, what building in Port Wayne has the most stories?"

Jack—"The public library."

Leland Stephan—"Vic, boy, I've had a glorious time. Been duck hunting."

Vic McCoy—"Duck huntin', you? Why you don't know a tame duck from a wild one."

Leland—"Sure I do. The wild one gets away."

Phyllis Reed—"We're bothered with rats."

Robert Carriger—"Did you buy any rat biscuits for them?"

P. R.—"Oh, no, don't be silly. If those beasts can't eat what the rest of us do, they can go hungry."

Hans Sieber—"Did you hear Bill Morris' in church this morning?"

Bob Arnold—"Yes, I did—he woke me up."

Helen Suturius—"Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Duane Brown "I thought that was the lower crust."

Nurse—"Have you ever run a temperature?"

Harry Spice—"No, but I've driven nearly every kind of car."

Teacher—"When you face north you have on your left hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left hand?"

Dale Wicht—"A watch, but I can't help it."

Mr. Myers—"Were you personally conducted on your tour?"

Mr. Jeffrey—"Yes, my wife went along."

Otelia Griffith—"I don't like the ring of this half-dollar."

Mr. Haller—"What do you want for fifty cents—a peal of bells?"

Society

Enri Treacy recently motored to Hudson, Indiana, where he was the guest of friends.

Lionel Schwan recently had as his guest, his cousin, Miss Louise Sorenson of Chicago.

Dorothy Jane Snyder spent the week-end in Canton, as the guest of Violet and Bob Thurber.

On Easter Sunday, Elizabeth Kelley had as her dinner guests, Esther Robertson, Eugenia Sporer-hase, and Margaret Gongaware.

Miss Anna Reinhart had as her guest for several days, her former room-mate at Manchester College, Miss Ruby Stoner of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Stoner teaches at Rossville, Indiana.

After the Junior Prom, Vivian Summers entertained with an informal party. Those present were: Sally McMakin, Josephine Hoover, Paul Hoover, of Columbia City; Eddie McMahen and Clifford Kelsheimer, who are seniors at Purdue, and the hostess.

Elizabeth and Esther Robertson entertained a group of their friends with a party on the evening of April 23. The guests included: Mary Catherine Hadley, Eugenia Sporehase, Martha Kemmer, Kinsbeth Frye, Betty Kwiek, Margaret Gongaware, Elizabeth Kelley and Elton Springer, Byrd Green, Pan I Kemmer, Everett Kelley, Maurice Robertson, Donald Moore, Ted Davis, Mike Troll, David Welch, and Wendell Davis.

Home Ec. Club Feature Tea and Dress Revue

The Home Economics classes, under the direction of Miss Leona Simon, will give an afternoon tea and style show on Monday, May 15. All members of the Home Economics will display clothing projects and the fruit and jelly that they canned early in the fall. Ruth Chen, De Etta Bucia, and Reba Fee will be the hostesses for the tea.

All members of the Home Economics class are invited to attend this dress revue and tea.

The program will be as follows: A talk by Mrs. J. E. Adams on "Charm of the Home," a playlet by the Walker sisters, and tap dancing by the Niewander sisters. Esther Robertson and Martha Kemmer will give a clarinet duet accompanied by Pauri Troxel at the piano, and Oletha Griffith will play for the dress parade.

Teacher—"What is a pot-?-pourri?" Tommy—"A dead parrot."

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HOME ROOM NEWS

Who was it in the Junior Home Room who was frantic, because so many girls turned down his invitation to the Prom? C. M. do I see you blushing?

Did you hear the latest about Don Akers and Helen Engle? I guess R. U. is a good writer after all.

Why did Elizabeth Kelley pine a certain picture one day last week. Do you suppose it could be Elton's?

We wonder why Vera and Lee were chasing Rose Troxel around the room. Maybe he had one of their pins in his marvelous collection, in his coat tail.

What was all the talk last Monday morning about Russ, Vera, Lou, Mike, Audrey and Jim getting an eyeful, spying on Jimmy and Mary Lou while they were spooning with Everett Koomler and Wayne Rosenau. The whole room faces turn a very rosy color when anyone mentions the operetta.

Ask Bob Spies why she had such a time one day after gym class. Maybe they were jealous over Jane and Audrey could give us a clew.

In home room 15 this month nothing unusual has happened.

Vic McCoy seems to be very much interested in physics. Why wouldn't he if they could sleep in it like Bob Ashby had every afternoon? Spring is definitely here and gum chewing begins. Several of the girls have acquired new skills in their study halls. Of courses we couldn't mention any names but say E. E. and G. N. seem to like their gum.

Latest news flashes of the senior home room:

The high-school days of the seniors are very near an end, and of course all the seniors are taking advantage of these remaining school days, especially Lillian and Phillip, (Have you noticed them discussing geometry, so they say)

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Practically all the classes finished their text books and have been leafing backwards, digging out the forgotten facts that are necessary to know when the final exams appear. Some are very industrious and will be ready for the crush, but the spring air has got some of the rest of us down. Shelley had informed the English class that her wish was that the members of the old class would sleep at night instead of the first period. It is not known exactly who this was directly aimed at, but doubtless Perry K. was involved, since he had prevailed the room with a sigh of exhaustion a few seconds previous. The U. S. History class is also an excellent place to cat-nap, or rather it was till Mr. Eickhoff hired Ed Noble to beat a tattoo on the radiator cover whenever the class gets too loud.

Most of the bookkeeping students have finished their month's bookkeeping set and several have nearly completed the second month's set. Alma Starke must take bookkeeping all over again. Position course, anyway she was seen sewing something with a needle and thread during bookkeeping class. What were you sewing Alma?

Gloria Kennerk was the substitute English teacher the other day, and it seems that all the dirty looks but Gloria could muster up to cast in Harry Spee's direction were not quite enough to make him break up the conversation between Harry and M. Mooney.

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—Emily Dickinson

Nearly all high school students read more than is prescribed for them as outside reading. However, the question arises: Is any reading diet varied? In other words, am I going to remain in the Zane Grey and Kathleen Norris period always? Just as you would not wish to eat only potatoes one week and only dessert another, so you should not read only books of a type by the same fiction author or read only fiction and select travel and biography.

For a varied reading diet I suggest, "A Royal Road To Romance" taking "Half, A Collie" in "The Haunted Book Shop" where you will meet "Soldiers Of Fortune" and "The Mirrolee Hunters".

Some authors you might grow familiar with this summer are Booth Tarkington, O. Henry, Mark Twain, Willa Cather, Peter B. Kyne, Joseph Lincoln, Harold McGrath, John Locke, Zane Gale, Paul de Kruif, Richard Halliburton, Larry Foster and Emerson Hough.

—Letha Falls.

Competitive Games

That competition is the law of life is perhaps better understood in a young country such as the United States where the people are more aggressive than in certain of the older countries where foreign old civilizations have reached the state of perfection. Young men dare to take chances. They glory in struggle and competition and get their pleasure out of the game rather than from the satisfaction of winning games. Old men are cautious. They reflect before making a move.

Russia has been forced to abandon certain of its ideas regarding competition in business and today those whose ability and worth make them more valuable to the Soviet government than others are paid premiums of a sort. England has been forced to shut that certain of the socialistic doctrines that were promulgated by the labor government have not saved that country from financial disasters.

There is no danger that the American people will ever put a premium on incompetency. In fact, there is definitely a disposition to remove some of the handicaps which have in the past prevented certain persons from their efforts to expand and develop

Some are suggesting that the highly competitive sports soon will be superseded by other types of physical education. While we should not fail to provide athletics for the average and sub-normal boy, the time has not yet come when we will not give the superior athletes the kind of competition that will bring out the best that is in them.

—George Nulf.

How easy it is to change our lives by one small act or deed. little do we realize how small things influence our lives and the lives of others. It is only natural for us to desire the good things of life. This ambition often causes us to do wild and reckless acts or a minor importance.

Seeming insignificant acts may hold the secrets of a successful career. To illustrate: A principal received a message from a lawyer offering a scholarship for the highest graduate. The principal informed the lawyer that there would be two brilliant graduates and one did not excel the other. The lawyer advised that if one boy had not surpassed the other at the close of the term, they should be sent to Yale. The boys stood the same. Consequently, the scholarship went to the latter, each not knowing the object of the visit. After studying the students, the lawyer began to wonder how he should make the decision. Just then a peculiar looking envelope rolled and scooted in an awkward manner. The one boy turned aside to conceal it, but the other sprang to her assistance. The lawyer promptly awarded the scholarship to the generous lad.

It is these innumerable little acts of kindness and pleasing manners which may help us in the struggle to be promoted although they may not be noticed. Because of those who may lack these finer qualities. Opportunity lies in the power of little things.

—Leora Simon.

WAR

Servant and master am I. Servant of these dead and master of those living. I am the master upon which prayer floats to heaven. I am the woman which bows over the field where men lie dying with me on their lips. I am close to the cross where men die with the grave opens. I stand near by.

One I serve as I serve all, and the noblest of these I am. I speak through the blobs of the air, the beasts of the field, the crash of the waters on rock ribbed shores, the singing of wind in the trees and I am not heard by the soul that knows me, in the clatter of wheels on the street.

I know no enemies, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the land as in them I die and they are the fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them and they are of me. I, the grave opens. I stand near by.

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—Merle Goble.

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BASEBALL

The Bulldogs took revenge for the triple-overtime defeat handed them on the Elmhurst baseball park by the Trojans, by defeating them in a seven-inning baseball game at New Haven, 4-0.

Burgett and Roemer were on the pitchers' mound for the victors while Elton Springer gulped to the mound all the way for Elmhurst Springer allowed nine batters to face the enemy lineup. Several times the Trojans got on base in the base so far as third but a double killing or stable play would always cut short the rally.

In the third game of the season the baseball team went to the Iron A seven inning game was played and the score told the Trojans that they were defeated 8-5. Springer went the entire route on the mound for the Trojans and got credit for many errors on the part of his team-mates, he could do little.

Elmhurst took the lead at the start of the game and held it until the last half of the third when the home team came through for several runs through the Trojan pitchers.

Elmhurst's newly organized diamond team got their baptism of fire again at the strong Merrionette team last year and came away after seven innings of play on the short end of a 7-4 score.

Louer, the Brennan southpaw was on the mound for the Trojans the first five innings and after that Thiel was relieved by Bob Amstutz. The Cubs took Louer for four runs while he was out, and took Amstutz for three the two innings during which he was on the mound. The visiting nine gave very good support in the field, many errors being committed.

The Elmhurst lineup was, Robertson, c; Bob McCoy, 1b; Kemmer, 2b; Trost, ss; Vic McCoy, 3b; Stock, rf; Springer, cf; Thiel, lf; Miller, lf; Louer, p; Amstutz, p.

On Monday evening, April 21, the Trojan baseball nine lost a close and interesting game to the Oneida team. This was the second game of the season played between the two teams, Oneida having captured the first game at the Oneida diamond, 8-5. Many errors by the Trojans were a factor in this defeat.

Louer pitched the only home game the Trojans have played, their Saturday game Oneida and he received of two errors he was bested in a mound duel, 1-0. The only score by the visitors came with two outs in the ninth. Louer also handed some hard hits around the two teams and batted well consistently. The next game will put the strength of the strong New Haven Bulldogs. Springer will be on mound duty for the Trojans in this game.

GOLF

Coach Nulf and his golfers traveled to Huntington on Wednesday, May 7, to play the Vikings of that place in a golf match at the Huntington Country Club. The Huntington info proved just strong enough to win the match 5-0.

Greer was low man for the Trojans with 84 total, Bright and McMaken each registered 85's and Robertson was high with 94. The Trojans played South Side on May 4.

South Side defeated Elmhurst's golf team for the second low 5-0 score 19-4½. The Trojan scores were Gillie 87, McMaken 90, Robertson 1-, Knight 92, Selco 97, and Greer 99.

INTRA-MURAL

There have been four indoor baseball teams organized, one representing each of the four classes. The teams started the season 1-2 week with the Freshmen vs. the sophomores and the Juniors vs. the seniors. Looking over the tennis closely it seems as though the sophomores and juniors seem to be the most evenly matched. About seven or eight games will be played in this softball league and one winner will be developed before the school term comes to a close. It will be all the softball (1) the tennis renew their rivalry next fall.

TRACK

The track meet is to be held the 15th and 16th of May, with the classes seemingly evenly matched. A winner is expected between the Freshmen and Sophomores, although upsets are not impossible.

Palette and Brush Pin Awarded Four Seniors

Due to the illness of the speaker, Mr. Homer G. Davisson, the Palette and Brush Club did not meet according to schedule on Monday evening, April 27, as had been planned.

The members who have the required number of points to secure pins, which will be awarded about May 11, are: Evelyn Storm, Harold Brunstrator, Lionel Schwan and John Gittere.

Mr. Kickhoff, lecturing to the class on charity said, "Harry, if you bought a lollipop, and if I stopped you, what virtue should I be showing?"

Harry—"Brotherly Love!"

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BITS FROM THE PROM

Eugenia Sperhase and Margaret Gongwave were "sitting out" a dance at the Prom. They were discussing various young men and their "spring fancies."

"Isn't Martha pretty tonight?" Eugenia asked.

"I'll say she is. Do you know that Dave gave her three roses she's wearing? Look at them dancing together. They certainly look happy."

"Just look at the girls who came to the prom with boys of school, let's see how many there are."

So Margaret started counting. "There's Jo Hoover, Jeanette Solly, Vera, Vivian, Jinny, Lillian, Dorothy, E. Gerding, Lucille Melle, Arda and Clothie. That makes twelve. Well, a dozen is enough to spend."

I notice that Cliff and Evelyn, Vera and Nell, and Ruth and Phil are all together again. I'm glad that they are reconciled and the pleasure of a young person didn't work so well in breaking Vera's and Nell's friendship."

"I wonder what those girls with Ted, Leland, and Bob A. are," Margaret said, musingly.

"There are several couples here whom you could expect to see. For instance Bob Lee and Jane Sell, S. Marjorie Nell and Andy, Lionel and Pearl, Bob and Audrey, Ruth and Ben, Sam and Jo, and Jess and Ruth and Mr. Julit and Miss Rinehart, and Dr. Brough."

"But, weren't you surprised when you saw Esther and Byrd, Hugh and Phillis, Ivy G. and Francis E., Earl T. and Helen S., and Hans and Elizabeth K. Hans is perfectly devoted to Elizabeth," Margaret rambled.

The girls first were rested and Miss Shaw's orchestra was playing one of the popular "hits of the day," so off they went and forgot all about the young men and their spring fancies.

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Miss Parsons, who was chosen as the boulthiest girl in Allen county, placed first in the state contest. At the early 21 years of age she will not be allowed to represent Indiana in the national.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The entrance requirements of some of the universities are listed below:

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English, three units covering composition, rhetoric and literature; mathematics, one unit of algebra and one of geometry; history, one unit; natural science, one unit in some one laboratory science; language, chemistry, physics, zoology; language; two units in some one foreign language, preferably French, German, Greek, Latin; electives; seven units, which may be in any comb nation of the above subjects not credited by the high school as a part of the required four-year course. However the total number of units that may be accepted in any subject is limited to four units.

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Girl Sharpshooters Entertained By Boys

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Last year the boys won by only a small percent, but this year by squeezed line they had turned the tables on them and won the match. If the boys expect to be entertained they will have to practice more and be more accurate in their shooting.

Typing Classes Turn Out Final Scores

The final speed tests in Miss Rhinehart's typing classes were completed and the results were as follows

Beginning Class

Virginia Coleman	50
Audrey Gebhart ..	40
Ardis Yentes	39
Philip Arick	39

Kenneth Sperhase, with a score of 39, won a bronze pin.

Advanced Class

LaVahe Sisler	47
Vivian Summers	47

Awards To Be Given To Advance Staff

The major newspaper staff is to receive awards for the splendid work in publishing the school paper. The reason for this is due several particular credit, because the economic conditions have made the editor difficult because of lack of funds. Those to receive the awards are Lillian Henning, editor, Lionel Schwan, assistant editor, Dorothy June Snyder, news editor, Pearl Trost, school copy reader, Leland Stephen, business manager, Earl Tracy, advertising manager, and Genevieve Hoover, who sold more advertising than any other solicitor. They will receive pins or keys which will have a small printing press and the word "Advance" on the pin and red and gray enamel trimmings with the letter "E" at the top. The initials of the students will be engraved on the back of the pin or key.

Faculty And Friends Enjoy Bridge Party

The members of the faculty and their wives and friends and Mrs. Fox visited the home of Miss Winsmer at Mount Etna Saturday evening, April 22 and spent a very pleasant and entertaining evening at the bridge tables. Mr. Hailer and Miss Falia won the prizes for the highest score while Mrs. Smutts and Mr. Kickhoff won the booby prizes. Mr. Kickhoff then entertained us from time to time with shrill duces from his tin whistle.

Early in the evening Mr. Smutts started singing and playing from his choir and shouting that he had made a grand slam. On further investigation, however, it was discovered that Mr. Smutts' partner played the hand and Rutherford merely did the celebrating.

The party broke up at a rather late hour after some delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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The Advance has been honored by being awarded second place in the Indiana High School Press Association competition. This is a particular honor because of the fact that this was the first year of membership for the Advance in this honorary organization, the purpose of which is to sponsor a better type of journalism in the schools. The papers are judged from the standpoint of general make-up and content matter.

Every year representatives of the various publications through-out the state meet to discuss problems pertaining to journalism and to hear lectures by those high in the journalistic field.

Mr. Myers states that he and several members of the staff hope to attend this session, which will be held sometime in October, at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, the birthplace of the organization.

Forensic League To Meet Each Month

The Elmhurst chapter of the National Forensic League will hold its regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 4:00 o'clock. The date of the first meeting will be October 19. A short business meeting will be followed by open forum discussions of the questions used in the Indiana State Debating League and the Indiana Discussion League.

All members of the local chapter of the National Forensic League will be required to be present and all other students interested in debate or discussion league activity are urged to attend.

Advance Needs More Reporters—Sign Up

Eighteen seniors, twelve juniors, eight sophomores and eight freshmen—that is the distribution of the members of the Advance staff. Sophomores and freshmen, where are you? How do you expect your school to have a paper if you don't support it? Your classes make almost two thirds of the school enrollment, and yet you have furnished barely one third of the members of the staff.

The sophomores, especially, should begin to shoulder their share of responsibility for the school activities, but apparently many of them are shirking. If the class of '37 wishes to share in the credit for our high school activities, they should bear their portion of the responsibility for these activities.

The freshmen should never get the impression that they are not wanted on the Advance staff, because they are not only welcome but needed.

The Advance needs more good reporters. Are there enough loyal Trojans to edit a school paper or is Elmhurst without students of pep and spirit?

Lenora Branning visited her two aunts in Indianapolis, for six weeks this summer and from there she went to the World's Fair.

UPPER CLASSMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Jim Wolf Elected President of the Senior Class

Friday morning the class of '34 held their first meeting as seniors and nominations were made for president, secretary and treasurer. Those nominated were: President, Jim Arnold and James Wolf; secretary, Lola Nyeder and Alice Hoffman; treasurer, Ardis Yentis and Audrey Gebhart.

The fortunate ones to be elected were James Wolf, president, Bob Arnold, vice-president, Vera Hoffman, secretary and Ardis Yentis, treasurer.

The Junior Class held their election Friday, September 15. Those nominated were: President, Bob Carriger and Clarence Kelley; vice president, Betty Brisbin and Robert Spenn; secretary and treasurer, Dorothea Moser, Ann Bloyshoff and Marjorie Nell Harper.

Those elected were: President, Bob Carriger; vice-president, Betty Brisbin; secretary, Dorothea Moser and treasurer, Marjorie Nell Harper.

The sophomores at a recent meeting elected Ruth Parrell, Billy Mitchell and Reba Ray as their officers to plan them through the coming year.

Walter Lamberley, the class of '36 president, is confined to bed by a small margin for re-cident. Both Sylvia and Betty Lou are the other defeated nominees for vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Here's wishing them Bon Voyage for the coming year.

The Freshmen have not elected their officers yet, but probably will get in the race soon.

One Hundred and Eight In Elmhurst Class of '37

The opening of school this year showed a large increase in enrollment. There are now 302 boys and girls enrolled, which is an increase of over last year.

The largest freshman class in the history of Elmhurst numbers 108. There are 73 sophomores, 72 juniors and 49 seniors.

Elmhurst has installed a system of supervised study such as is being put in the best schools. There are eight periods during the day. Each period includes only 25 minutes in length while the last period is just 40 minutes long. The first part of the period is used for recitation and the last is for study. The noon hour lasts 41 minutes.

Four Elmhurst 4-H Awards

The Central-N. Ind Club Roundup was held at New Haven August 24-25.

Ida Etta Beck, Agnes Seidner, and Marjorie Nell Harper were on the winning demonstration team. Ida Etta Seidner was disqualified because of a state rule that only two can enter the state contest. Marjorie Nell Harper and De Etta Beck will compete in the regional meet at Hillcrest School on September 30. Eleanor Fritzsche and Marjorie Nell Harper won the achievement contest. Miss Harper placed second in the dress review.

Vivian Summers entertained Bob Covey of Jackson, Michigan, for a few weeks during the summer vacation

Elmhurst Chapter of N. F. L. Organized

At the close of the debate season last spring Elmhurst, for financial reasons, was unable to join the National Forensic League. Although our petition for a charter had been granted, This fall, however, with finances looking a little brighter it was decided that the local chapter be organized. On Thursday, September 14, Bob Arnold and Oleba Griffith, the only students eligible for membership met with Mr. Myers and organized the Elmhurst chapter. Bob was chosen president and Oleatha secretary-treasurer. The charter is expected to arrive in a couple weeks and regular meetings will then be planned for the chapter. Students who are not members but who are interested in debate will be welcome at these meetings.

Debate and other forensic work are extra curricular activities of local value to students who take part in them. They are also activities that the school can justly be proud of. They are a privilege to school work in or out of classes which will prove a great aid to the extent the mental caliber of the students of any school. If there is sufficient interest in the student body of a school to bring the debate and other work to the fore can label that school as working up to the present day standard of high schools, and it is apt to be a sign that the students are mentally alert and afraid of worth while effort

Schools that are alive and motivated by the desire to make an exective part in forensic work, therefore if we wish that Elmhurst be classified a first class high school we must support debate work by trying out for the squad and encouraging others to do likewise. This applies to freshmen and sophomores as well as upper classmen for if we are to have successful teams we must have members who have received actual study involved in becoming a successful debater before they can be put on the squad. Your efforts will be rewarded not only by the valuable experience but also by a first class high school in the National Forensic League which has ever four bunded chapters scattered throughout the United States. Mr. Myers promises that before it is too late attains the degree of excellence will receive a jeweled pin or key at no expense to the student.

Publication of Advance Aided By Merchants

The advertising staff have shown excellent salesmanship so far this year. They have worked consistently and up until Monday, September 25, had sold $100.90 worth of advertising.

Merchants and other business and professional men in Fort Wayne, Waynedale, and other suburbs of the city gave us this advertising. It is only with the help of the money secured from these advertisers that Elmhurst is enabled to publish the school paper. It is only fair, therefore, that the students should patronize these advertisers. Read the ads and trade with those who support our paper.

SENIOR FALL FESTIVAL DANCE TO BE CALLED "HARVEST MOON"

Bob Arnold and W. Conn Head The Advance Staff

The "Advance" Staff consisting of forty-six members is under the supervision of Mr. Minor Myers, as editorial advisor, and Miss Charles Jeffrey, business staff advisor.

The staff is composed of the following students: Editor, Robert Arnold; Associate Editor, Dorothea Moser; News Editor, Jane Strauss; Chief Copy Reader, Lucile Auman; Society Editor, Ruth Marjorie Harper, Exchange Editor Reba Ray; Sports Editor, Ralph Bowman; Feature Editor, Oleba Griffith; Girl's Sports Editor, Vera Hoffman; Boy's Sports Editor, Robert Pond; Business Manager, William Conn; Assistant Manager, Helen Engle; Circulation Manager, Richard Wilson; Advertising Manager, Glenn Selp; Assistant Advertising Manager, Richard Crick; Feature Writers, Norma Graham, Mary E. Welshimer; Anne Stuyanoff; Copy Readers, Elizabeth Porter, Esther Robertson, Georgiana Dalman; Ad Solicitors, Walter Lamboley, Earl Hillman, Bill Gumpper; Alumni News, Audrey Gebhart, Typists Virginia Coleman, Louise Hoosier, Vivian Summers, Betty Mathews, Lucille Neumann, Margaret Gongaware, Jeanette Shaw, Ida Etta Beck, Helen Gongaware, Lucille Godfrey, Jeanette Smith, Ben Parrell, Mary Ann Lehman, Thelma Geisler, Dick Parkton, Grena Amstutz Boone Appelt, Jim Wolf, Norma Alma Starke, Lester Shroyer, Helen Neumann, Maurice Trott, Earnest Pond.

Elmhurst Clubs To Organize Soon

The former clubs of Elmhurst High School have ceased to exist, but it is thought that they will begin about the second six weeks period. All but one club will continue.

The Art Club will organize at the end of the first six weeks but will have a party for freshmen members. If they make high enough grades in Art, they automatically become a member.

The Dramatic Dramatic Club, renamed Regina Domi, had their first meeting Wednesday evening after school. Each member and future member brought their own sugar, and they had a taffy-pull. They sure enjoyed it.

Miss Fells, sponsor of the last year's Dramatic Club stated that there would be no club this year because of lack of time for the pupils.

The G. A. A. will continue this year and hopes to be bigger and better. Miss Green, sponsor, says she did not know how soon, but there will be a large group of freshmen to enter.

The Glee Club has alredy begun. With 23 new members, the total is 42. Their first program will be given at the Westfield Presbyterian Church on October 15, for the Homecoming.

The Rifle Club will have their first meeting Monday to organize and elect officers. It is thought that there will be a large group to enter.

Subscribe for The Advance.

Club Holds Meeting

A short meeting of the Commercial Club, was held Monday, September 25, in room 202. Besides the members with the constitution and by-laws of the organization and to introduce the officers who were elected at the close of last term. The officers include: President, Ruther Trusel; Vice-President, Ardis Yentes; Secretary, Esther Robertson; Treasurer, Audrey Gebhart; Reporter, Mary Catherine Hadley.

Everything was called to order by the President who in turn introduced the reading of the constitution and Vera Hoffman and Coleman who substituted for the Secretary, who was unable to attend.

A dance, to be held sometime near Thanksgiving, was suggested and discussed, although no definite arrangements were made, pending the appointment of the proper committee by the officers, and the advisor Miss Blaughyt.

The only requirement for membership in the club are; that the applicant shall have an interest in taking some subject, such as shorthand, bookkeeping, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography and kindred subjects. He is also required to have a B.mehant adde. that the member must be willing to work hard and to conform to the rules of the club. The membership fee will be collected from each of the students for the year and will be decided by the financial success of the organization after by the group.

Enthusiasm for this organization was shown by the great number of new applicants who sought membership. Unfortunately satisfaction is expressed at the large number of new members it is hoped that even more eligibles may join later.

First Regina Domi Meeting is Held

The Regina Domi held their first regular meeting Wednesday, September 20.

The committees appointed to serve for the year are: Social, Lenora Branning, Betty Brinson, Marjorie Nell, Heneritta Meyer and Ruth Brittenham; membership, De Etta Beck, Betty Driver and Josephine Fritzsche; publicity, Fredrick Grenua, Hilda Ditzenberger and Charles McCormick; program, Ruth Clem, Marjorie Hargrave and Heather Owen; publicity Mary Catherine Hadley, Alta Davis and Reba Wilson; welfare, Alma Stark Marguerite Kelly, Winkelmeaen and Eleanor Fritzsche. The forty-three club members enrolled, thirty-seven were present.

Miss Stinson announced that the subject this year will be "Every Girl Can Have a Pretty Face." She is expecting to have Betty Jean at one of the meetings soon to talk on cosmetics.

Boys taking Home Economics are eligible for membership; so far three have joined.

After the business meeting, the members went to the kitchen where every one enjoyed a taffy pull.

Vera Hoffman is Chosen General Chairman of Event

The annual senior fall dance will be held Friday night, October 6, from 8 to 12 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the school. The public is cordially invited.

This social class decided to call it the "Harvest Moon Dance."

Vera Hoffman was chosen as general chairman of the affair. The different committees are: Decorations, Russell Friesel, chairman, Lois Auman and Jane Strauss; orchestra, Audrey Gebhart, chairman, John Brittenham and Lucile Neumann; ticket and publicity, Loudes Hiemer, Jeanette Smith and Sue Gumbin.

The decorations will be in keeping with the name. At one end of the gym will be a large orange moon. The walls and floor will be decorated with corn shocks and pumpkins in keeping with the season. There will be several rustic arches placed around the edges of the dance floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hailer, Mr. and Mrs. Poe and Miss Hall will be the chaperons. The orchestra has not yet been chosen.

Advance Sponsers First Assembly

The first assembly meeting was held Thursday morning.

Mr. Hailer called the assembly to order. He said that since this was the first time this year that the students were all together he hadn't time for much. Announcements and what a fine-looking group we had.

The purpose of this assembly was to tell the student body about the late newspaper we have, and to get subscriptions for it.

The school song was then sung by the students. It was played by the school band, which was directed by Mr. Ross. The band is grave led the singing.

A talk was given by Mr. Myers who informed the assembly that The Advance had won second place in the fourth district press convention contest sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association. Next Mr. Myers introduced the entire staff, both the editorial and business departments. He stated that the cost of the school paper this year is approximately two-hundred and fifty dollars. Half of this amount is paid by the business men through advertisements, and the other half by subscriptions. He stated that there was reduced from ninety to fifty cents, it will be necessary to secure two hundred and fifty subscriptions to meet half the cost of publishing the paper.

FUTURITIES

October 5—Mr. Hailer speaks at Waynedale P. T. A.

October 6—Senior Dance.

October 17—Regina Domi Lawn Party.

October 17—N. F. L. Chapter meets.

October 19, 20, 21—Teachers Convention and I. H. S. P. A. Convention.

Camilla and Audrey Gebhart took a motor trip through Michigan and Canada.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To encourage literary ability.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Since school has begun and we have met all our old friends and teachers, do not forget there are new students who would like to be acquainted with you, but feel backward to speak first, so why do not you who know the school better speak to them first and make them feel at home. Let's not forget that we too felt rather lonely when we first entered the school.

You have no doubt noticed the beautiful new lawn decorations and the work undertaken is that everything looks new. Students should show their respect for Elmhurst by keeping the yard and building clean and neat.

Although most of us find it hard to study again after our vacation, we must feel particularly grateful that we are given the opportunity to return to school. Many students have been unable to open their doors because the well known depression has robbed their treasuries of the necessary wherewithal to pay expenses. Even schools near us have either not been opened at all, or are open only in the hopes that they may be able to some evening strike it enough so.

Many schools have had their opening cut in half or more in spite of the increased number of students. Classes in many instances have become so large that there is hardly room to accomodate all the students. Other schools bring in districts such as rural districts, thus transportation navies.

Although our enrollment is somewhat larger than formerly, our teaching staff is the same as last year. Our equipment and housing facilities rank among the best in the state for schools of our size. We are still triumphant over the school. Our parents are glad that they have been able to keep our school open the full term. In a word we have every reason to be thankful for and proud of our opportunities.

Most of us have been told by our elders, since childhood, that we should be grateful for the chances we are given, but it takes times like the present—national crises, and universal stress for us to see and appreciate these.

Deep down we must all feel thankful. Our parents, our teachers, our government, all are doing their part. Let's do ours by taking full advantage of our opportunities. And let's keep smiling in spite of the little hardships we must bear. Let us not complain.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

You have all noticed that during the summer vacation many improvements have been made inside the school building and on the grounds. It is the duty of you, the student body, to help keep the buildings and grounds clean and attractive. You understand, of course, that your efforts in keeping up the appearance of your school is for your own and your parents benefit.

These improvements have helped the appearance of Elmhurst greatly and you can show your appreciation and pride in your school by cooperating in abandoning such unthoughtful habits as writing on the walls, throwing papers on the floor, walking on the grass, and by reminding others not to do these things.

Wise and Otherwise

I WAS going to be funny, (I mean as writing was) but one hard days' work ruined me. So I guess I'll try and be humorous, or, leastwise, no, INTIMATOR! (never mind.) Y' see, I'd ALWAYS keep a secret, but someone or other can never, no, NEVER tell it to anyone else that they promise to keep it!

Well, to start off the rice, er, wise cracks, one of our faculties got a ring!! (nope—not the telephone this time, it's breakfast another word, I'll be Cressed, I mean pressed to earth in a heap.) Let me tell you didn't know that Elmhurst has a new teacher, and her name is Miss DOE, now did you? And while I'm off title subject, kind readers (he means I) see that math-em-addicts, are growing. Tsk! Tsk! You'll notice a about the end of the term that they'll be tearing their hair and mathematical brains out, solving theorems n' formulas under their breath

Oh and did you hear—But you'll have to hand it to old Graham for pulling a fast one. That cruel, cruel world of ours "passed" innocent little freshies all lined up, waiting to be "passed" by Mr. Graham. Who were they? Well, take it from me, they're not admitting it to anybody but MYSELF!!!!!!!!!!

I just happened to think (purely by chance) that Miss Trexel's pet burst ought to have ANOTHER code. You didn't know we already had one — Well, I'll tell you so they'll be sure and hear it. Hallo! Graham,

SOCIETY

Mary Elizabeth Welshimer was hostess of the Young People's League of the Westminster Church at her home Wednesday, September 13. The meeting was in the form of a "kid party." Weiner sandwiches, marshmallows and coffee were served. Those present were the Misses Ruth Cartwright, Gertrude Shipman, Blanche Hallinger, Ray Ramp, Lulu Glunt, Dot Conner and the Masters. Dale Krieg, Bob Neale, Omar Cocke, Jake Garnire, Dan Yoder, Al Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. Persing, Mr. and Mrs. Welshimer and Rev. and Mrs. Pattu.

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Sally McMaken spent a few weeks at Jefferson City, Missouri, visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Cravens

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Virginia Coleman spent a few days in Marcaux, Michigan, as a guest of Mr. Thurman Lusk and his parents.

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The treasure hunt of which Margaret Brauer was hostess took place August 5. After the treasure had been found by the first couple, the group returned to the home of the hostess where games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Betty Reinecke, Hilda Ditzenberger, Eloise Speiser, Elizabeth Porter, Charles Gorrell, Henry Green, Herbert Lanz, Robert Weigman and Frederick Grauau.

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Jane Strauss spent several days at the lake this summer.

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Georgiana Davidson attended the State Archery tournament at Kokomo, Indiana.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Soterious gave a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Helen, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday Sunday, August 27, at their home. Pictures were taken during the afternoon, after which games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Betty Driver, Elizabeth Porter, Margaret Gongwave, Helen Engle, Esther and Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Jane and Hilda De Villiers, Ruby Richards, Mary and Dorothy McKee, Katherine Block, Loretta Stengle, Katherine Davis, Helen and Elsie Campbell, Naomi Hughes, Mary Tracey, Eloulse Redding, Kathryn Van Zant, Martha Gettman, Wilma Brown, Maxell Wilson, Bob McKee, Charles Campbell, Ted Devin, Norma Woodring and Richard and Soterius.

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Camilla Gebhart, Lou Auman, Audrey Gebhart, Vera Hoffman, Jane Strauss, Barnice Cook, Bernice Hoffman and Don Gillie, Mike Trott, Bill Hargrave, Bob McCoy, Clyde Messenger, Warner Moderator, Harold Brandstrator and Bob Gillie recently attended a weiner and marshmallow bake at Staley's Creek, north of Fort Wayne.

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Jean Frahm visited relatives in St. Paris, Ohio, several weeks this summer.

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CORRIDOR CHAFF

The geography class has been studying about the sun, moon, planets, stars, etc. Miss Wimmer told the class that stars were often called little suns. "Little what?" came a male voice from the back of the room.

"Suns." said Miss Wimmer, "Little suns." Hesitating only a response, she repeated, "little suns."

"Grandsons," suggested June Strauss.

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The greatest problem of the class is how to bring Bob Arnold Blanstein 11) back to earth when his mind goes wandering far beyond the planets trying to find a second solar system.

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Incidentally, if Miss Falls should choose "Macbeth" for the senior class play, I wonder, would the galleries be packed?

How's this cast?

Macbeth—Charles Stuck

Lady Macbeth—Vivian Summers.

Duncan—Junior Nobs

Banquo—Jim Wolf.

Macduff—Ken Frazer

Lady Macduff—Audrey Gebhart. Her son—Glen Seivers

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We have a few born this year who are preparing for incubator days. They are taking a course in domestic science. Whether their members are simply eating in for this new fad or whether their intentions are serious is not yet known. However they say that Hans Sieber can make excellent soup by now, but what doesn't go into the mulligan stew

ALUMNI NEWS

Virginia Brittenham, the editor of The Advance in '32, is going to the Chicago Training School.

Marcus Blair, the hero of "Cy close Sally", is now employed at the Orchard Ridge Country Club

Elizabeth Robertson, another '32 graduate, is attending International Business College in Fort Wayne.

Frank Cotton, basketball player of 1932, is an assistant to Guy Paulson, the professional of Orchard Ridge Country Club.

Mary Wilson, an active member of the 1931 Blue Club, is attending the Indiana Extension in Fort Wayne.

Earl Tracey, another member of the 1931 graduating class has turned toward commerce and bologna. Earl is now employed by Peter Eckrich & Sons.

Lillian Henning, valedictorian of the class of '33, and editor of The Advance, is among the many unemployed.

Bernice Graff, while visiting a friend in Chicago this summer, attended the World's Fair.

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Home Room News

Jim Wolf called a meeting Wednesday and appointed the committees for the dance. He also called a meeting Thursday, and the name of the dance was decided.

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There is a new girl in room 12, who answers to the name of Edna Webber.

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One of the industrious young gentlemen of room 8 adorned the walls with comic sketches and has signed appropriate names there-on.

Little Green Box No Wastebasket

Students, make use of the Advance Box. You know,—it's the little green box in the entrance hall down stairs.

The Advance welcomes any news about students and teachers in outside activities, and all serious or amusing questions you can find. Drop in your tales of heart breaks to Dolly Durnit, and say society or alumni news of interest. If you know some good jokes or stories, put them in the box. All news articles or questions that you believe will be of interest to the student body will be received gladly and used if at all possible Do your part to make The Advance a live and interesting paper by keeping your weather eye open for news.

Driving Permits Are Again Issued Students

Driving permits are again being issued to those applying for them A pupil must have a legitimate reason in order to obtain a permit

The more important rules that must be observed are: The car must be left in the school's parking space while the owner is in class No one may ride with the driver when he is driving to and from school.

Edwin Fox was the only pupil to file for driver's permit.

Gwelia Griffith spent four days at the World's Fair. She particularly enjoyed the Belgian Village, Hall of Science, "Wings of a Century," Electrical Building and the Chinese Lama Temple

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TROJAN FALL SPORTS

BASEBALL

The enthusiasm for baseball which was shown last spring should be made much stronger this fall due to the preliminary material which has been practicing for this nation-wide sport.

Practice sessions were held on Monday and Wednesday of the second week of school and most of the boys showed improvement last spring although several others were committed the first week. Coach Hughes has formed into two teams, namely the Blue Sox and the Pink (Pale) Hose. The game which went six innings, ended on a 5-5 tie.

The Pale Sox were composed of M. Trotti, Ballinger, P. Kennard, R. Troxell, G. Houser, O. Allen, W. Alberts, B. Greer, and H. Snyder. Those representing the Blue (Pale) Hose were B. Hargrave, B. McCoy, F. Bellinger, C. Pinsch, H. Love, J. Shear, E. Houston, D. McMakon, C. Lauer, and R. Becker. The battery for the Blue Sox was Snyder and for the Pinks Trotti and Shuck.

BOYS' TENNIS

The boys' doubles' tennis tournament started on Monday, September 15. Sixteen boys have entered the meet making eight teams.

There will be one match played each day, if the tournament is completed it will take fifteen days. Those in the meet are as follows: Charles Stuck, Richard Wilson, Edgar Noble, Alfred Noble, Charles Engle, Russell Troxell, Kenneth Bob Carriger, Dick Carriger, Charles Sorrell, Bill Link, Ed. Stuck, Calvin Hepner Monroe Groff, Otto Pahlsdorf and Billy Hargrave.

The results of the matches up to and including Friday, September 19 are as follows: Richard Wilson defeated Charles Stuck 6-4, Charles Engle defeated Edgar Noble 6-0, and Alfred Noble defeated Bob Carriger 6-4.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The first event of the year in girls' sports is a tennis tournament. Every girl in the high school who can play tennis is eligible.

Those girls who have signed up for singles are: Mary Elizabeth Weihelmer, Margaret Gongaware, Ruth Brinkman, Alice Koons, Vera Hoffman, Virginia Coleman, Alice Gibson, Lucille Gaffney, Jane Strauss, Lucile Noonan, Elizabeth Porter, Helen Saterius, Lou Ann Burns, Darlene Baskirk, Dorothy Spice and Audrey Gebhart.

The girls who signed up for doubles are: Margaret Gongaware and Virginia Coleman, Bernice Craft and Betty Bristow, Dorothy Coolidge and Ruth Clem, Lucile Branning and Henrietta Meyers, Audrey Gebhart and Vera Hoffman, Elizabeth Porter and Mary Elizabeth Weihelmer, June Strauss and Lou Annan.

These games are being played at the present time. The results from the first two games are: Weihelmer defeated Gongaware 6-1; Koons defeated Brinkman 6-1.

Girls taking part in this tournament will be given G. A. A. points.

Popular Member of Class of '33 Dies

Clifton Loring, vice-president of the class of 1933, was tragically killed last August when he was struck while riding a bicycle.

Clifton, the son of Clifton Loring Sr. graduated from Elmhurst High School last spring. He was an active member of the Boy Scouts and was about to enter Purdue University this fall. He was unusually popular, a good student and well liked by all who knew him. He was a Boy Scout, active in all walks of life. Clifton was a boy of high standards, honest and trustworthy. Funeral services were held at his home at Tilsone Avenue. Eight pall bearers attended in a body and members of the B unit troop acted as guard of honor.

Burial was made in Lindenwood Cemetery.

Dorothy and Betty Menes spent a week in Chicago last summer. They visited many interesting places, including the World's Fair.

Vera Hoffman took a two weeks' motor trip through Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. She also attended the Century of Progress.

New Athletic Club Organized By Nulf

Under the able supervision of M. Nulf, our Physical Education Instructor, Athletic Coach and General History Instructor, an Athletic Club will be formed for the benefit of all the boys of the school. This club will be known as the "A" and will absolutely live up to that name. The boys must be active in order to meet the strict requirements of the club but every boy has a chance. Any boy feeling that he has a desire for membership should start trying his ability RIGHT NOW on the different requirements necessary for a membership.

Each week points will be required from the time they enter high school until they graduate.

At this time record will be kept of all members on a Player Tally or something new in the way of obtaining actual facts. Coach Elmhurst and we are sure every boy would like to see his name placed on this plaque which will always be with us in the halls of the school. It will not only be an honor to be a member of the "A" Club and have your name engraved on this plaque, but will also show some rules of health which you should practice.

Remember, to receive a membership to this highly worthy "A" Club, you must receive four years, the Sophomore three years, the Junior two years and the Seniors one year. Now, boys. Let's work, one and all!

Requirements for Membership

1. 100 yd Dash, 11 -5 sec.
2. 120 yd. Low Hurdles—16 2/5 sec.
3. Running High Jump—4'-10"
4. 1 lb. Shot—30'
5. 30' Pole Climb—42" sec.
6. Broad Jump—15 ft. 6 in.
7. Baseball Throw—250 ft.
8. Football Kick—120 ft.
9. Mile Run—6 min.
10. Front Hand Spring Land on feet.
11. Hand Stand 10 sec.
12. Fence Vault—chin high.
13. Cross Bar Chinning—Standard B.
14. Scholarship—Eligible for varsity competition.

A varsity letter may be substituted for any one event.

The purpose of this organization is that boys other than members of the varsity teams may receive the benefits of athletic training. It is for every boy in the school and the more who qualify for membership the better the club will be.

Six Township Buses Carry Our Students

As Elmhurst lies outside the city limits bus service is furnished for the students. This is given by five Wayne township owned buses and one Pleasant township bus.

Bus number eight is driven by Mr. Greer, number nine by Mr. Gebhart, number ten by Mr. Harris, number eleven by Mr. Rapp, and number twelve by Mr. Pearrell. Mr. Perrell just recently began hauling Elmhurst students as the Pleasant township bus route. The Pleasant township bus is driven by Ray Bess and number 6.

Each bus holds from forty to fifty students although most students ride with the full seating capacity at least four hundred ride in them. The largest number of students ride with Mr. Greer, who has a total of 58 students trips. The entire distance covered by all the buses is 140 miles each day.

Every safety precaution is taken and Elmhurst can boast the fact that no accidents of any consequence have occurred thus far. One of these precautions is the use of a patrol boy, of grade school fame, who is elevated to the dignified name of "truck runner." His duty as the name implies is to run railroad tracks in advance of the bus and warn of approaching trains.

The quiet orderly conduct of the buses should be a warning to all motorists to drive cautiously when meeting or approaching and thus protect the lives of the occupants.

Betty Bratton has an her guests, her sister and nephew from Vermont, Illinois, whom she has not seen for over a year.

Elmhurst Trojans Defeat Roanoke

The Trojans opened their fall baseball season with a nice 7-2 victory over Roanoke at Roanoke. Elton Springer pitched the fall seven innings for the Trojans and gave up but five safe hits, three all being singles. The Trojan nine garnered seven safeties off the pitching of McPerren and Sprungier. McPerren pitched up four and Sprungier three. The visitor's hits were made by Billy Hargrave, Don Shear, Waldo Alberts, and two each by Mike Trott and Lefty Kemper.

Elmhurst scored three runs in the second inning, one in the third, two in the fourth, and two in the final inning. The home team scored runs in the last half of the sixth inning and one in the final inning of the game Sprungier was given splendid support by the rest of the Trojan squad, only three errors being committed, but these were not costly to the team. The home team made only two errors, but the two walks, issued by the Roanoke pitchers, came at just the right time, helping greatly in the winning of seven runs. Sprunger issued four walks to the Roanoke batters during the seven innings, but none of these developed into runs for the losers.

The men who walked to help Elmhurst get their seven scores were Waldo Alberts, Elton Springer, Elton Springer and Billy Hargrave who received two passes. Elmhurst scored their runs when Waldo Alberts, Bob McCoy, Elton Springer, Billy Hargrave and Mike Trott Trott was the only player to be hit with a pitched ball. Hargrave was caught on a fast delplate but was not hurt badly. The Elmhurst lineup was Snyder, catcher, Springer, pitcher; McCoy, firstbase, Kemmer, secon base; Trott, short stop, Hargrave, third base; Stuck left field, Alberts, center field, and Greer right field. Springer also had five strikeouts to his credit. The final score read Elmhurst seven runs, seven hits and three errors, and Roanoke three runs, five hits, and two errors.

Smuts To Coach Girls —Material Promising

Mr. Smuts will be giving the call for the girl's first basketball practice soon.

There are quite a few veterans from last year who will answer this call. Some new freshmen will also be in the group.

There were a few girls lost last year by graduation and some moved away. Lucile Metcalf graduated and Jeanette Van Dunkirk moved to Fort Wayne.

The organized players that you will see practicing soon are: Audrey Gebhart, Margaret Gongaware, Dorothy Spice, Lucile Noonan, Nadia Yovan, Hilda Dittenberger, Vera Hoffman, June Strauss, Georgia Prince and Betty Ann Coolidge.

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HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS CONVENE AT FRANKLIN, IND.

Mr. Myers and Bob Arnold Represent Advance In Meeting

Representative of high school publications throughout the state met on Thursday, October 19 at Franklin College to attend the eighth annual convention of the I. H. S. P. A. and I. J. T. A. for a three day conference.

Registration began at one o'clock Thursday. The first general convocation was held Thursday evening at seven thirty o'clock in the college chapel.

The first conference of the session, that of the state organization of the Quill and Scroll Society met on Thursday afternoon in the college auditorium, presided over by Miss Evelyn Seward of Columbus, state director, and Edward J. Nell of Chicago, national secretary.

The principal speaker of the convention, Charles Wells of New York City, member of the Baptist Board of Missionary Cooperation, addressed the group Thursday evening on "The World in Revolt: A Challenge to American Youth," and on Friday morning on "Cartooning for the American Public." Both of the talks were interesting and gave the teachers and students a vivid picture of the world today, especially Russia and the Far East.

The invocation at the first general meeting was delivered Thursday evening by Rev. Paul M. Allen, pastor of the Franklin Baptist Church. Raymond E. Cowdery, editor of the Franklin Evening Star and a member of the Indiana board of Directors, welcomed the address of welcome.

Responses to this were given by William Kendall of Newcastle, president of the Press Association, and Miss Jessie McCullough of Hasmond, president of the AdvertiserAssociation.

The audience at the convention was somewhat less than last year due to the attraction of the National Scholastic Press association held in Chicago a week before the Franklin conference.

Friday was the first day of the convention. All meals were served to the delegates and advisers in the college gymnasium. After breakfast the delegates assembled in Mr. Wells's second talk and from the auditorium visited the exhibits they went to the various classes in newspaper and yearbook problems which lasted the remainder of the morning and part of the afternoon.

Claude Mahoney, Indianapolis Star feature writer, who spoke at the chapel o'clock Friday on the subject "Anecdotes of a Newspaper Reporter" told among other things how his varied experiences led him to conclude that the gold was scrooged from the paper by persons who placed their feet upon them to the their shoe strings.

Friday evening the delegates convened in the gym for the annual banquet during which newspaper and yearbook contest winners were presented with their awards. The Elmhurst Advance received a certificate as their award for winning second place in their division.

Music was furnished for the banquet and the dance which followed by the Rhythym Venders, a French Orchestra.

Talks were given by Mr. Blackwell, the executive secretary of the organization, and by President Spencer of Franklin College, who gave a word of welcome, delayed because of his inability to be present at the opening session.

At eight o'clock Friday evening the delegates were entertained by a play, "Printer's Code," presented by a group of college students under the direction of Robert Emerson.

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FORUM CLUB PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Elmhurst's newly organized Forum Club for those interested in Forensic work, has plans under way for a play to be given a short time before Christmas. Mr Meyer, the sponsor of the organization states that the choice for the production has been between the play "Before Breakfast" by Allen Seiber and "The Man From Nowhere."

The cast is to be chosen from the members of the Forum Club. Although the club has already been organized and business begun, new members are welcome.

The purpose of the play is to secure finance to carry debate expenses. There include the payment of judges, transportation expenses and gins to those participating in debate who win the degree of honor.

A large attendance of students their parents and friends at the play is desired as the finances necessary for this year's debate work depends largely upon the returns from the play.

A more definite announcement, including the cast and the date of the play will appear in the next issue.

TROJAN GIRLS WIN TRIP TO PURDUE

DeEtta Beck and Marjorie Nell Harper were selected the winning discussionists from the Ft Wayne district meet on September 26 in discussion contests at the Ft Wayne and competed with teams from nine other counties Their subject was "How to Reduce Without Abuse." The girls share the honor with the team from Bluffton who also demonstrated "Useful Articles Made From Fuel Sacks." Both teams will be guests of the State Group up at Purdue University in May.

DeEtta and Marjorie have been working hard on their subject and deserve congratulations from the entire school. Their performance seen the two models that Miss Simon had locked up in the home economics room for safe keeping and interested all the boys were until they found out they were only cardboard. Miss Simon performed two operations, changing the position of both the hands and head of all present. Bob Arnold and Georgia Perine arrayed themselves in costumes befitting their opposite sex.

Everyone was noticed the bright red "C" that some of the students had painted on their foreheads This was not a return to the primitive Indian makeup as you may have thought, but merely signified that the bearer was a newly initiated member of the Commercial Club.

STUDENTS WORK IN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The Elmhurst Cafeteria was opened September 11. There are about thirty-five to forty who work when served alone. These luncheons are prepared and also only served to make a profit, but as an added convenience for the students. In the interviews with students it was found that twenty pupils were working in order to obtain lunch.

Many of the students who are working hard with the girls, she hopes that they will do well enough to take the state.

burgers were served each day.

Miss Simon went out a call for waitresses to help serve luncheons and several boys came to her assistance. Every noon the boys and girls carried food into the kitchen to help clean up the place It is quite amusing to see Bud Beaman and Gene Houser draped in white aprons, splashing into the dishwater. We have been unable so far to discover which one of the boys is the better dish breaking averages, but we trust it is a close race.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS THEIR FIRST MEETING

The German Club which was recently organized in Elmhurst High School, is under the supervision of Mr. Eickhoff.

There are restrictions as to the membership of this club. It is compulsory for the academic members of the present German classes to join, but it is not compulsory for the people that have already taken German.

On Tuesday, October 3, the following officers were elected: Margaret Strahm, President; and Paul Schmucker, secretary.

The first meeting will be tuesday, October 31, the Hallowe'en minute period. They will sing German songs and play German games.

Stott Hall, Franklin, Where Convention Classes Met

NEW C. C. MEMBERS ARE INITIATED

The Commercial Club held its monthly business meeting Wednesday, October 11, in Room 1 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the business had been discussed, the meeting was turned over to the vice-president, and chairman of the program committee, Ardis Yenin, assisted by Bob McCoy, Marjorie Nell Harper, Helen Bollorines, Russell Trone, and Bob Arnold.

All new members were initiated They include Richard Pa[illegible] Marjorie Nell Harper, Bob Arnold, Jane Stevens, Ivy Holmes, Alan Starke, Dorothy Bowers, Winfred Fox, Dorothy Gebhart, Edwin Fox, Frances Emrick, Elizabeth Robertson, Rina Weidler, and Greta Cox

When the initiation had been completed, the members went outside where a weiner bake was enjoyed by all.

After an appropriate "ovation" by our esteemed teacher, Mrs. Hailer, the various committees started the "dirty work". The poor helpless children to be initiated were politely chased out of the room and cruelly blind-folded. One by one they were led back into the midst of the members only to be fed a generous helping of a most annoying mixture of flour and oil, upon the utterance of the third "Beast". The huge crowd cheered of all present. Bob Arnold and Georgia Perine arrayed themselves in costumes befitting their opposite sex.

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Ad Solicitors Continue Advertising Campaign

Through the combined efforts of the Advance business staff, advertising to the amount of approximately one hundred and twenty-five dollars has been secured

Although the depression we have so much about is supposed to a memory, the ad solicitors say that a great deal of effort is still necessary to secure a sufficient number of advertisers. The boys have worked as high as eight hours a day to acquire the number they already have.

They deserve high commendation for their work and should be well received by those whom they interview, relative to obtaining advertising

MR. GOBLE PLANS BAND CONCERTS

Band and Orchestra Contest will be held in Huntington next April. Many high school pupils played in the All District Orchestra at the Teacher's Convention, Friday, October 20. This orchestra was composed of about two hundred and twenty-five musicians from all the schools in this district. It was directed by Dr. Joseph Maddy of the University of Michigan, assisted by Wm. Sur of North Side and Merle H. Goble of Elmhurst. The numbers played were "Beautiful Overture", Thomas "Chinese Love Song", Pryor "Song of India", Remuk-Vorsour; "Minuetto", by Haydn; "Parting March", Raff; "Spanish Dance" by Moskouki; and "Last Spring", Grieg.

The Allen County Band played over the Northwestern Indiana Teachers' Convention at the Shrine Auditorium, Thursday, October 19. Forty-one Wayne Township pupils played in the band. The selections played were those with which the County Band won the State Contest at LaPorte, Indiana in May. Esther Robertson and Martha Kemmer, accompanied by David Walch, played a clarinet duet.

The Elmhurst Band will give a concert at Wayneside some time in November. It will be sponsored by the Wayneside Parent-Teachers' Association.

The band will give several concerts this year to prepare for the State Contest and to earn money for uniforms. It is rumored that Elmhurst will need a service of eighty uniforms to the contest this year. This increase is due to the fact that Elmhurst music students take music seriously.

The Second District State Band Contest Association met at Columbia City several weeks ago to select officers for the coming year. Merle H. Goble was elected on the committee, which takes place him on the State Committee.

FORTY-NINE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL FIRST PERIOD

JUNIORS GIVE WEINER BAKE

The Junior Weiner Bake was held Friday, October 13. The treasurer hunt was long, varied and interesting.

The trail led through corn fields and barnyards, over fences, and to two gravel pits. The treasure consisting of candy daggers, lariats and jaw breakers was found in a treasure chest which Captain Kidd himself might have buried. Bill Hargrove and Mike Trott land the two groups of treasure seekers

After the treasure was found, marshmallow and weiners were roasted. Almost everyone is still wondering where the weiners were. We heard that a certain group bought hot dog sandwiches in town afterwards

Bill Hargrove reported that one of the Junior girls succeeded in getting through last, one fence which had a strip of sliver.

When the provisions were exhausted the revelers turned homeward with light stomachs and heavy hearts.

Mr. Eickhoff and Miss Creal were the chaperons.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT WESTFIELD CHURCH

The Glee Club student lives bought three sheets of music to their credit Saturday night. The songs were: "The Barefoot Trail" by John McCormick; "The Last Chord" by Ellis; Fuller Luis; and "The Garden of Your Heart" by Rommer Sallie.

The Glee Club sang at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 15. The numbers of their song were: "The Last Chord", "The Garden of Your Heart", "Autumn Lullaby", "Prayer Perfect", and "Now the Day is Over."

PARKISON ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT

The freshmen elected their officers Tuesday, September 26. The nominees were: Richard Parkison and DeWitt Porter, president; Betty Bowman and Marilyn Fox; treasurer, Betty Driver and Virtus McCoy. They decided that the ballots received by the second highest votes would be vice-presidents.

Richard Parkison was elected president; DeWitt Porter, vice-president; Marilyn Fox, treasurer; and Betty Driver, treasurer.

Richard Parkison graduated from the Waynedale school, where he was active and made a fine scholastic record.

Home Economics Class Study Canning

Under the supervision of Miss Simon, the girls of the Home Economics class have been busily engaged in canning for the first six weeks of school. All of the girls declared that they like to can and they have proved this by the fine display of canned goods.

The girls have just recently taken up the subject of flower arrangement. In the class meeting, October 12, the girls of the class passed their vases for a family display arranged by Miss Simon. It was perfectly lovely until the girls found out that their part of the picture was to arrange them according to their own taste and table. The groans which followed this turn of event need not be explained. Others felt that it ought to be a lot of fun. I imagine a few of the new flower girls of vases of all kinds in their alley.

Sixteen Seniors Place High In Scholastic Standing

The honor-roll for the first six weeks has been announced by Mr. Hailer. The requirements are the maintenance of at-least an A-grade in attitude, three grades of A or A-, and nothing below B-.

The seniors lead the roll with a total of 46 members, the freshmen are next with 16 members. The sophomores and juniors follow with 10 and 8 members respectively.

Members of the honor roll are:

Freshmen: Frank Albert, Waldo Albert, John Alden, Betty Arnett, Bernadine Bailie, Marilyn Bay, Elizabeth Prahm, Helen Passeman, May Gibson, Jean Gobla, Helen Gongwaure, Dick Parkison, Maurice Robertson, Ruth Seibner, Ruth Stradling.

Sophomores: Winifred Fox, Frances Fuhs, Charles Gorrell, Frederic Greene, Virginia Johnson, Walter Lambsley, Charles Lee, Lauretta Lee, Ruth Seibold, Emma Yentes.

Juniors: Betty Britton, Margaret Bunker, Dorothy Corrigan, Hilda Ditzenberger, Marjorie Nell Harper, Elizabeth Porter, Robert Spenn, Mary Elizabeth Stahley, Richard Wilson.

Seniors: Donald Akers, Robert Arnold, Lucile Auman, Naomi Graham, Oletha Griffith, Mary Catherine Hake, Kathryn Hershberger, Leah Hyffler, Esther Robertson, Ruth Robertson, Helen Seiber, Eugenia Boerchers, Virginia Myers, Edith Swank, Edna Ardis Yentes.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE RIFLE CLUB

James Wolf and Lucile Auman were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at a meeting of the Rifle Club held recently.

The Rifle Club is getting to be more and more popular at Elmhurst. There are now about 40 members, 32 new members and 20 old members. The Rifle Club is not quite a few members with the last year's graduating class, but there still are a number of "good shots" left.

The club is divided into two sections due to the large number of members. The girls compose one section and the boys are in another. The girls shoot Tuesday after school, and the boys shoot Wednesday or Thursday after school, with Mr. Hailer the club sponsor in charge. The boys shoot twice due to the large number of male participants

There are plenty of accommodations for a large number, and all who wish to join are welcome.

It is of interest to the students that our club belongs to the National Rifle Club Association.

FUTURITIES

Oct. 25—Weinbake Party Here.
Nov. 3—Basket Ball, Roanoke, There.
Nov. 4—Sophomore Party. Here.
Nov. 10—Alumni Basket Ball, Here.
Nov 17—Basket Ball, Harlan, There.
Nov. 18—Basket Ball, Concordia, Here.
Nov. 24—Commercial Club Dance.
Nov. 29—Basket Ball, Patroleum, There.
Dec. 30—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.
Jan. 1—Basket Ball, Monroeville, Here.

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3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Editorial

We did it in baseball, now let's do it in basketball! We're back of you team!

Courtesy creates goodfellowship. Try being the test bit more courteous and see if this isn't true.

One of the greatest benefits that can be had from school is the formation of friendship. Make friends, meet people. This is quite As important as high grades

You probably have heard the faculty give warning about leaving things around on the floor, but maybe you haven't heard about using other people's things. If you take the property of others it causes a feeling of distrust, and people that are not responsible some times get the blame,as they have to go to the office and ask for the things and have to take the consequences.

As the words familiar to you? "Oh, I'm not going to join that club or What's the use of going out for that sport, I wouldn't have a chance anyway." Everyone at Elmhurst has a fair chance, and it is not good goodsportsmanship to not support school in its various activities.

Remember "a winner never quits, and a quitter never wins."

Just a suggestion. Considerable time is spent by the decoration committee of each dance in decorating the gym. They efforts are frequently lost because the large stag line hides the results from view. Let's move this stag line out into the dance floor. Those of you who can't dance and have the courage to admit it, have every right to learn and after all you must go through the "toe cramping" stage some time. Why not now?

The grade cards for the first six weeks have been issued and from among the multitude of us who are worrying and fretting over the result bit of cheering arises from those who have found themselves on the honor roll. Don't feel too discouraged if you cannot be found among those present. It is but a matter of a few short weeks until another roll of honor is issued. Start working at once so that your name will grace that list.

Some of us attend school with a single purpose. These may be one of many. Perhaps it is for scholastic or athletic honor that we strive. This is all very well if we but realize that life demands more of us than "A" grades or a varsity letter. We soon learn that the most satisfying influence of the school and are not lein better to cultivate habits conducive to friendliness than right now as students. It is a case of either developing them now or meeting with a lot of hard knocks because of their absence.

MORE FUN!

More fun! Hallowe'en is just around the corner with Prosperity and it won't be long 'till she's here. Of course you remember last Hallowe'en and the fun you had scaping windows and playing every other prank that goes with it. While you were having fun and having a good time this year let's not forget and let our pranks get destructive, but have a good time in a mild way.

DIARY OF A PORCH SWING

Oct. 25—Last night was sultry, imagine an evening in October being sultry—now little breezes blowing, but I heard a big breeze

I must tell you, diary, I found out something very interesting. Because it was hot, Lucy entertained three of the front porch I, of course, was the sent of state.

Henry said he had something important to tell Lucy, Jane was all excited because she had been waiting for him to say something important for the last seven years. Well, he said a lot of "ahs" and "ahems" and almost actually he cleared his throat seventeen times before he really got started Lucy said forward on the edge of my mouth slide backward and loan heavily against me. Say, he did at this so often that I thought surely I would have blisters. Well finally said, "Lucy darling" well, you know it's this way, I've decided, um, oh, gee, Lucy, I can't say it, well I've decided to get married."

I'm telling you diary, I'm glad it was sultry so I could experience this "great blessing" called love.

I didn't see much of Lucy swinging around with a bow and arrow but I did see a little Herman with his air rifle.

Oct. 26—After the excitement of the last day or two I have been calmed down a bit. Not much news, but I've been put through a lot "essay reading" by Herman. Says Napoleon stopping in for a few minutes. Also a visit from Herman entertaining Olaf and Alec Venson by telling them about the great news, he's nearly worn me out.

Oct. 27—Weather has changed. Just night Herman's Pa covered me with canvas and I thought I'd froze, it looked rainy. Well, it rained all night, and more too. This morning I woke up with about two inches of snow covering me.

Oct. 28—Things I ... to-day. I have not ... they hopped things would pick up "a bit." I do hope this snow would melt up and goes away because it shrinks me all shivery.

Everyone in the household has been speaking about new "duds." I do hope they think of poor little me. I've been the "connecting rod" between two parties a good many times and I think I deserve a new cover. Trixie has torn the youthful skin in a good many places.

Oct. 29—Oh, diary, I've been neglecting you, but won't you forgive me? Things have been fast going to the left of me, things have been happening to the right of me, in fact things have been happening all around me. A strange figure stopped in the store and inquired for Henry. He wasn't here but I'm sure I wonder. He said he was Henry's cousin from Utah. He said Henry was a Mormon and I thought that Utah that's anything like a Ford or not, and I must say I was glad to see one of Herman's. Anyway he said Henry had three wives but he had a little baby girl whom he loved but he was a lawyer and he could get the divorces for a little of nothing.

Oct. 30—Diary I'm sad. Luc has given up all hopes of getting a man. She said there weren't a decent man in any part of these New United States that was worth looking at. I guess I'm going to be "a" that lawyer cousin of Henry's were making my glances at one another. He said he was single, and that must not be in the United States or I know Lucy wouldn'tpay any attention to him.

Oct. 31—Well, deer old diary, things are again normal. The weather is still chilly but I'm out of the wind, so I guess I'll done a bit. Oh bum-by.

Leah Nyffler.

Helen Engle laid as her guest, October 3 to 7, Bertha Beise of Cincinnati, Ohio.

SKILLETEERS

Let us again return to the interior of the fortress of Miss Hemmon and take up the adventures or Misadventures of the notorious Skilleteers after having some difficulty persuading the sentries posted at the window, through which we are about to enter, that we are harmless spectators, and are merely interested in watching the gesticulenry of the kitchen at work, we are finally admitted.

We find the interior much as it was at our last visit, a long room filled with tables, cupboards, cupboards, and the odor of what might be burned aides floats in the air. Miss Hemmon's pretty eyed girls in the one corner hard at work making nothing. The well known "cord" stands over telling them how, while in the back of the room Miss Hemmon is watching the dish at work as another nods nearly dropping off to sleep,dreaming visions of forgotten recipe. This is none other than that femed crook (correction crook) Bill Hershberg" the dering dutchman.

As we more closely approach the portals we notice that they are for use manufacturing biscuits again. Miss Hemmon is now engaged in a brown sugar, mixed with tomato catsup garnished with birdseed. Miss Hemmon is now placing this in the oven for one hundred and eighty minute fifteen seconds. Here are removed and cast into the large metal pail beneath Mrs DeVilier's feet.

Just at this moment the General round robin ran into the room and gave a success The lads then drive deep into the refuse and bring forth the delicious place then daintily on a salad place. Also the salad had been appropriately ornamented they are sent post haste to the office of the "Great Public Arther," to be eaten and enjoyed (?) by the unsmiling, secretary who sits on her pine throne in the general office.

MAY MENDIT

Hello, I... [illegible]
Green ... Green ... [illegible]
... [illegible] ... [illegible]
... [illegible] ... [illegible]
... [illegible]

SOCIETY

Betty McMahen visited her cousin in Monroeville over the week-end of October 7 and 8.

Vivian Summers gave a "wiener" bake Saturday night, October 7. Those present were: Dorothy Nonce, Naomi Graham, Sally McMahen, Edna Schaller, Georgiana Davidson, Jim Greenwalt, Bob McCoy, Warne Mitchell, Bob Royer, Paul Kennedy and Jimmie Ely.

A farewell party was given for Marthel Holtzberg Saturday night, October 7, at the home of Ruth Brittenham. Those present were: Marthel Holtzberg, Mary Carriger, Betty Monce, Jean Goble, Donabell McKinzie and Ruth Brittenham. Entertainment was furnished by John Brittenham. Marthel moved to Fort Wayne.

Naomi Graham spent the week-end as the guest of Sally McMahen.

Esther and Elizabeth Robertson entertained Martha Kennedy, Pearl Kemmer, Byrd Greer and David Welch, Sunday afternoon and evening, October 8.

We had an our guest for a few days Dorothy Anderson, a former student of Elmhurst, whose present home is in Joliet, Illinois.

Gertrude and Jim Wolfe recently spent the week-end at the home of Dorothy Anderson in Joliet, Ill.

High School Journalists Convene at Franklin, Ind.

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The convention was then given a thirty minute recess followed by the convention dance, at nine o'clock, in the college gym. Prestley and Mrs. W. G. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H Sellers acted as chaperons.

Following a round table discussion of newspaper and yearbook problems on Saturday morning, officers of the organization for next year were elected. In the afternoon, delegates attended the homecoming football game between Franklin and Oakland City as guests of the college.

The constructive part of the press convention lay in the discussions Thursday and Friday. Thirty five classes were scheduled to cover all phases of high chool journalism.

Teachers for these classes included many prominent college professors and well known newspaper authorities.

Delegates about the campus Saturday were heard to give expression to the pleasure they had experienced while at Franklin and those who were not seniors were already looking forward to next year's convention.

FACULTY ATTEND UNUSUAL PARTY

I had a dream—what a dream—of the faculty's Hallowe'en Party. I was behind the screen so I had a good seat.

Mr. Nail wore a velvet suit with stove pipe pants and an artist bowtie. He recited "Miss Rinehart, who was dressed as "Little Bo-Peep" with the crook by her side—but not sirwin. Like most mischievous little girlies, she hooked Miss Simon by the skirts and went her skating down the floor on her stomach, which literally wrecked her orange and red bathing suit.

Mr. Myers, who was frequently caught at the refreshment counter making eyes at Miss Gebhart, were ball bottom corduroys with a green lumberman coat. He frequently heard yelling, "Wire the boys from I. U."

The party was nearing its height when Miss Wimmer dressed in black cats in pushing Mr. Hollar in a baby cart. She tried to pacify his screaming with a bottle. (Contents unknown.)

Mr. Eickhoff tumbled in on roller skates with Miss Cress in an evening gown of a period of 1925 when they wore them short and puffy. Her hair was a mass of frizzled curls.

Attired in a silver sequin wedding gown was Miss Falls escorted by Bill Graham who was dressed in a swallow tail suit.

Through all of this Mr. Jeffrey calmly played "Moonlight and Pretzels," on his Stradavarious. (The pretzels for the ladies and the moonlight for the male.) It was of course understood that he got his expression from his thorough knowledge of geometry.

Enter the "Wolf" and "Little Red Riding Hood," who bat Gale Reunerk and Mrs. DeVillers.

Mr. Smutts rudely broke up the party by galloping in on his old pony gray mare and shooting all of his rifles at once which practically ruined the beautiful "Ball Room of Elmhurst High School."

Lucile Auman, Jane Strauss, Ann Wurm, Beth Rousseau, Reba Ray, Vera Hoffman, Mike Trett, Russel Troxel, Ralph Carriger, Bill Hargrave, Dick Spaw formed a skating party at Bell's Skating Rink recently.

Most of the pupils in Room 1 joined the Junior Red Cross.

SPICE IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF G.A.A.

The first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held on September 27.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers.

Dorothy Spice was reelected president; Margaret Longwarn, vice-president; Dorothy Monce, secretary; Margaret Straim, manager of sports; Betty Ann Coolidge sophomore representative; Helen Fasselman, freshman representative.

The girls are making plans for a social function.

Home Room News

Sophomore Home Room News

We wonder if Preston Hillis will ever learn that eating apples during school is dangerous.

It seems that the Freshman "Bad Boy" of last year hasn't improved at all. And if you don't believe it, ask Miss Rinehart.

Mary Ann Lehman and Charles Lauer, what were the good times that you were writing in study hall? We hope nothing serious.

JUNIORS

Henry Greene has again joined the Junior Class in Room 8. He's the boy whose face got that lovely red color when Hilda Ditzenberger made an announcement Monday.

Phyllis Reed is a patient in the Lutheran Hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along fine and we hope she is back in school before long.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 2—Roanoke	There
Varsity, Second Team and Girls	
Nov. 9—Alumni	Here
Varsity, Girls undecided	
Nov. 17—Harlan	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Nov. 18—Concordia	Here
Varsity and Second Team	
Nov. 24—Open.	
Nov. 25—Open.	
Nov. 29—Petroleum	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Dec. 1—Monroeville	Here
Varsity and Second Team	
Dec. 5—Leo	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Dec. 8—Arcola	Here
Varsity and Girls	
Dec. 9—New Haven	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Dec. 13—Decatur Catholic	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Dec. 16—Hoagland	Here
Varsity and Girls	
Dec. 22—Woodburn	Here
Varsity and Girls	
Dec. 23—Open.	
Dec. 30—Open.	
Jan. 5—Woodburn	There
Varsity and Girls	
Jan. 12—Butler	Here
Varsity and Girls	
Jan. 19—Arcola	There
Varsity and Girls	
Jan. 19—Concordia	Here
Varsity and Second Team	
Jan. 26—Central Catholic	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Jan. 27—Jr. Country Tourney.	
Feb. 2—Open.	
Feb. 3—Open.	
Feb. 9—Harlan	Here
Varsity and Girls	
Feb. 16—Arcola	There
Varsity and Girls	
Feb. 17—Concordia	There
Varsity and Second Team	
Feb. 23—Hoagland	There
Varsity and Girls	

FACULTY

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN"

The girl had freckles working in the store. N R A!!

Paul Baer's body was returned to Fort Wayne where he was born and raised for a large funeral.

She used a Gargoyle for her sore throat.

A sprain ys when you step on a stone and turn it.

He threw one of his many sayings and hit the grandfather clock right in the works. That stopping him utterly.

The man entered the building, his trousers flapping without saying a word.

Letha Falls.

ANSWERS—WHO THEY ARE

1. DeWitt Porter.
2. Ruth Swank.
3. Phil Rauner.
4. Sally McMahen.

Too many of us set our eyes on the big things we expect to do and forget to do the little things that come each day. In not life though, mostly little things with a big event just now and then?

Most fears are just as foolish as they can be. Life is good, success is possible for all except the lazy. What is there to fear? We must learn that we have quite enough skill to do the work well; then we must find that work and do it.

It is almost how few of us are free from handicap. Some of us fight doubt or fear or lack of faith in ourselves; just as others fight poverty or the lack of training. Handicaps are quite common, but they do not need to harm us—only the luck of will to do stand in the way of success. If you have a handicap, use it for success and not as an excuse for failure.

—Miss Rinehart

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PIRATES DEFEATED BY ELMHURST TRANS

The Trojans bung up victory No 2 at the expense of the Lafayette Central Pirates, 7-6. Just a week earlier, the Elmhurst nine, including some very good ball players, had opened the baseball season with a 7-2 victory over Roanoke at Roanoke. The game with the Pirates turned out to be a see-saw affair with the home team coming out on the winning end.

Lafayette Central, in their ball of the first inning, scored one run but this feat was duplicated by the home team who scored one in their half of the frame. No further scoring was done until Elmhurst's half of the third inning, when two runs were scored by them, sending them into the lead 3-1. In the visitors' half of the fourth inning they scored three runs due to two costly errors and some walks given by Springer. The score then read Pirates 4, Trojans 3. The Elmhurst boys could do nothing in the last half of the fourth, but held the Pirates at bay in their half of the fifth and then came through with a barrage of hits for four runs in the last half of the sixth. Hard pounded Sorg, opposing hurler for five hits in his beginning.

This 7-4 lead held by the Trojans looked very promising for another victory as neither team scored in the sixth inning, but the Pirates caused the team and Elmhurst partisans plenty of trouble in the first of the seventh, as two runs had crossed the plate with only one out marked up against them, but Springer forced the next batter to ground out, the fourth man to the plate as the bases were loaded. The batter was forced to go to first was thrown out from Springer, the pitcher, to Bob McCoy, the first baseman.

The Trojans garnered eleven hits off the pitching of Sorg while Springer gave up five safe blows to the Pirates' nine batters. There was only one extra base blow, this a double by "Strohein" Hargrave, fighting little third-sacker for Elmhurst.

The Elmhurst lineup was Sorg, catcher; Springer, pitcher; McCoy, first base; Trott, second base; Shaw, shortstop; Hargrave, third base; Alberts, left field; Kemmer, center field; and Stuck, right field.

Hargrave Net Champion

William (Otto) Hargrave is the latest fall tennis champion for the year 1931 in the local courts held October 13, he defeated Charles Ruehs, a sophomore 6-4. The finalists played good tennis throughout this boys singles championship, but Hargrave was the extra force needed to defeat Eagle in the final match 6-4.

The champion defeated the following tennis contestants before defeating Eagle in the final round: Dick Parkinson, Freshman class president, 6-4; Mike Trott, 6-4; and Charles Gorrell 6-2.

CUBS WIN FINAL GAME OF COUNTY TOURNEY

In the finals for the Allen County High School baseball championship, the Monroeville Cubs gave the Trojans a crubbing at the tune of 10-0 in the seventh inning. The outcome was hardly ever in doubt, as the visitors scored several runs in almost every inning. In this deciding game, the Elmhurst nine missed the very effective pitching that Sanstet is given in the earlier games. Several errors committed by the fielders also contributed to the defeat.

Powelson, pitching the entire game for the new county baseball champions, was very effective and was also given splendid support by his team mates. Elmhurst used three pitchers, Springer, Lauer, and Alberts, in an effort to quell the Cub batters. Springer, who started pitching in the second finals against Monroeville by netting the Huntertown Wildcats down 5-4 on October 6, was in the pitching condition and was taken out for the first batter in the second inning. Lauer relieved him. The latter pitched four innings and was relieved by Alberts, who came in from left field to pitch. Lauer replaced him in the outfield.

A cup, signifying their having won the championship, will be given to the Monroeville team

Nulf Organizes Boys' Doubles

After William "Otto" Hargrave had captured the boys singles tennis championship by defeating Charles Eagle in the finals 6-4, Mr. Nulf had a boys doubles tournament formed. There were sixteen boys in the singles and there were sixteen in the doubles. The drawings were: Charles Stuck and Bob Stuck, a bye; Charles Gorrell and Bill Link vs. Russ Troxel and Dave Gray; Arthur Noble and Elmer Noble vs. Richard Wilkens and Charles Engle; and Bill Hargrave and Mike Trott vs. Paul Auman and Norman Bode.

TROJANS TO PLAY ROANOKE NOV. 3

The Trojans will open their season again this year against the Roanoke five, with Roanoke being the home team. The two teams met last fall with a baseball score prevailing, Roanoke coming out on the long end, 10-3. This game will see both the boys' reserve and boys' varsity team play after the girls have opened the evening with their game. The Trojan quintet is determined to give the opposition a hard battle and the fans and fielders alike contributed to the defeat.

The last game for the two teams took up on November 3

On November 10, the Trojans will be opened by their Concordia opponents, the Alumni, here at the Elmhurst gymnasium. In the last meeting between the two teams, the Alumni came through in the final two minutes of the game, for a 26-25 triumph, due to two shots from well out on the court by Gordon Kemmer, star Trojan 31-32 team. Up until this point, from the start of the fourth quarter on, the High School boys had matters under control. Well, we've got revenge for the two we they get together in the Trojans second game this year. Good luck for the Elmhurst five

On the seventeenth of November the boys go to Huntington for a game with the Huntington Vikings.

Lou Auman Wins Tennis Title

Lou Auman, popular senior, won the girl's tennis championship by defeating Alice Adams in the finals 6-1. The final set was played off on Thursday, October 12.

A list of sixteen Elmhurst girls started out in the tournament. The list consists of Mary Elizabeth Worthman, Margaret Longsware, Ruth Brittenham, Alice Koons, Vera Hoffman, Virginia Coleman, Alice Adams, Helen Godfrey, Jane Strauss, Lucile Neuman, Elizabeth Wike Trott, and Pryd Gorman. All of these four boys will be considered to a great extent for the starting lineups and some may make the grade.

The probable first ten for the 32-34 season are Fred Groneau, Byrd Grace, Bruce Springer, Mike Trott, Andy Allen, Paul Baker Ralph Snyder, Paul Kemmer, Bob McCoy and Russ Troxel.

SPORT SPURTS

Some real performances have been going on in Bowling Alley 3 to see who the varsity team or probable first ten will be for the coming basketball season. The last year's reserve team has come through perfectly and it looks as if three or four of them may be in that starting lineup. Coach Nulf looked at Roanoke, unless some of last year's first ten come through after a whirlwind to name them out

Last year's seconds who will be fighting with some spot will also make the first ten are Ralph Snyder, Paul Baker, Byrd Grear, Mike Trott, and Pryd Gorman. All of these four boys will be considered to a great extent for the starting lineups and some may make the grade.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD CHOSEN

Through the process of elimination a squad of eighteen girls has been chosen. The original number that started was thirty-four. Mr. Smaus, the girls' coach, is going to cut the squad again. About twelve girls out of the eighteen who are now practicing will comprise the real team. All the girls are working hard to get a position on the final team. The girls are rated according to their sportsmanship, ability to play and how hard the training rules.

Those who remain on the team after the first cut are: Betty Ann Coolidge, Lucile Neuman, Dorothy Spice, Margaret Longsware, Vera Hoffman, Audrey Gebhart, Mildred Mason, Hilda Ditzenbarger, Agnes Seidner, Georgia Prince, Thelma Mosse, Betty Beaman, Hall Clem, Helen Gongaware, Verna Bergerman, Helen Fusselman, Betty McMahon and Alice Stroh.

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December 12th is the Date Chosen for Annual Play

A three act comedy to be presented by the members of the Forum Club will be given next month, December 12th.

Those who will take part in the play are as follows: Anthony Sparo as Mrs. Pemberton, the mother-in-law; Berry Brennan, Jack Johnson, Jon's friend; Helen Fanenbaum, Sylvia De Lang, a Follies girl; Robert Spenn, Dr. Lansing, the minister; and Richard Crck, Williams, the butler.

Mrs. Pemberton, because she says it is her belief that Jon is terribly grieved over the death of his former wife, her eldest daughter, plans to marry him to her younger daughter, June, to keep him from being lonely. Her real idea, however, is to keep her hand in Jon's well-filled purse.

The play opens on the wedding day. Jon has returned home late the night party, where he joined a club for the betterment of chorus girls; and is waiting for his breakfast. Jack, his friend, calls on him and informs him that two chorus girls will visit him that day. On learning that Jon is to be married, Jack leaves to get a drink. Meantime, Mrs. Pemberton comes home with her daughter, June, who has just arrived from England. The mother tells June of waiting for them, so Mrs. Pemberton tells Mrs. Johnson, Jack's wife, to discuss the marriage plans. While they are gone, Jack comes in and meets June, believing her to be one of the Follies girl. She believes him to be her Nightingale. They fall in love and are secretly married within an hour. Meantime, the Follies girl, Sylvia DeLang, arrives, and needs Joe, who introduces her to Mr. Pemberton as Mrs. Johnson, Jack's wife. When the mistake in Jack and June's marriage is discovered, there is great confusion and Mrs. Pemberton says Jack is a bigamist. When the tangle is straightened out they still find themselves to be in love, and Jon, June's intended husband, declares his love for Sylvia and proposes. To make it a full day for Cupid, Dr. Lansing proposes to Mrs. Pemberton and is accepted.

PICTURE CONTRACT AWARDED CRON

The contract for making of the Senior pictures was awarded to the Cron Studio, 122 East Washington Street.

A number of photographers submitted bids, and the final contract was let after the board had voted to accept the Cron offer. This includes twelve 3x5 or 4x5 photographs, two 8x10 oil portraits; one 11x14 group composite, one individual composite for the school and a cut for the annual.

The pictures will be taken in the near future, in order that the cuts may be on hand for use in the annual.

Rifle Club Members To Receive Awards

A meeting of the members of the Rifle Club was held November 12. At this meeting it was arranged by Mr. Haller, the club sponsor, and Jim Wall, the club president, that all the boys would shoot on Wednesday night; instead of shooting on Wednesday and Thursday nights as had been previously arranged.

Honor pins will soon be received by the club, and these pins will be given to several students who have been shooting excellent scores.

The girls of the club are going to entertain the absent members of the club some night in the near future.

The freshmen are leading in membership in the Rifle Club, but there is still room for new members.

ELMHURST JOINS DEBATE LEAGUE

Elmhurst has entered the North-western Indiana debate league, Mr. Meyers, debate coach, announced at the Forum Club which met November 15.

The league will hold two rounds of six debates each.

The first round of debates, when the affirmative teams will remain at home and negative teams travel, will be held from January 11 to 19 inclusive. The second round of debates will be held from January 25 to 31 inclusive, when the negative teams will remain at home and the affirmative groups will travel.

Central High School has won the league pennant for the last two years. But Elmhurst was the only school to give Central a defeat in league competition this year the squad hopes to do even better because of the added experience of the present team.

The schedule for the first round matches with affirmative teams members of Forum Club as follows: Monroe at Columbia City; Monroe against Elmhurst, at Monroe; Elmhurst against Central at Elmhurst; Central against North Side at Central; North Side against Monroe.

The second round with affirmative teams listed first is: Columbia City at Monroe; Elmhurst at Columbia City; Monroe Central at Elmhurst; Central at North Side; Central versus Huntington at Huntington; North Side against Columbia City at Columbia City and Huntington against Monroe at Monroe.

Public Speaking Coaches of the debate league high schools are: Miss Bertha Thrasher, Columbia City; Miss Vesta Rich, Monroe; Miss Meyers, Elmhurst; Albert Cull, Central; Miss Dorothy Hall, Huntington; and Mr. John Stoner, North Side.

ART CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Leah Kyffer was chosen president of the Elmhurst Art Club at a meeting held November 9. The other newly elected officers are: Gertrude Wall, vice-president; Verdella Bergman, secretary; Dorothea McCormach, treasurer; and Eleanor Fritche, program chairman.

Several qualifications must be met before a person is eligible to join the club. Members have to belong to an art class, and their grades must be very good. They also must have a certain number of points which are granted for work accomplished in art classes.

This club is a purely social club. Since there has only been one meeting, the various committees have not been selected as yet.

Miss Ruth Ellen Cress, the art instructor, is the faculty advisor.

Glee Club to Present Christmas Cantatta

The Glee Club of Elmhurst under the direction of Miss Cress plan to give a Christmas Cantata on December 22.

The soloists are: Mary Ellen Bowers, soprano; Lloyd Leviton, Dorthea Moore, Betty Bergman.

The quartettes: Lucile Gaffney, Betty Schwartz, Ellen Roberts, Betty Ann Coolidge and Preston Hile, Lloyd Leviton, John Brittenham, and Fred Goshen.

The cantatta will be introduced by a pastoral scene played by Gleita Griffith. Various songs are to be given following the pastoral theme, creating a fine Christmas spirit.

During the cantatata tableaux will be presented by various Glee Club members.

QUILL AND SCROLL TO BE ORGANIZED

A local chapter of the Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, is to be established at Elmhurst in the near future. Our local charter has been received and an initiation of members will be held before the end of the semester, according to Miss Cress.

Scholarship requirements are decided upon by the national organization and cannot be altered except in minor details. All members receive a Quill and Scroll award pin and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll, journalistic magazine. Members who successfully rank either on the editorial or business staffs but who are unable to meet all the requirements for the Quill and Scroll membership will be given a letter recognition for their work.

The aim of this society is to improve high school journalism, and the only way this can be accomplished is through greater effort on the part of the staff members. The success of the organization rests, therefore, in the hands of the student body. Let us work for Quill and Scroll membership and a letter "Advance."

CLASS OF '33 LOSES SECOND MEMBER

Roy Oyer, popular member of the class of '33, died November 8th. He had been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, where he had undergone a critical operation for appendicitis.

Roy had been a brilliant pupil at Elmhurst where he was also active in many school activities. This is the second death in the class of '33.

Miss Fall's Class Turns Dramatic

Miss Fall announces that her Senior English class has turned quite dramatic.

November 10 and 17, the class presented little sketches from some book. For a variety, Leah Kyffer moderated a sketch from Shakespeare, and Louise Houser presented the "popular right," in a pantomime in which the players were characters from nursery rhymes.

Several students read stories they had composed by themselves or books.

Others gave the history of some book, one of which was Ray Davis' review of the Sydney's Algebra.

Jim Wall, Hugh Wilson, Glen Sievers, and Fred Goshorn turned to singing songs to Miz, for they gave a playlet called "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf."

ELMHURST ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Elhurst graduates of '32 and '33 were called to attend a meeting at Elmhurst for the purpose of organizing the Elmhurst Alumni, which will be sponsored by Mr. Haller and Miss Falls

The meeting was called to order and Philip Arick was elected president. Franklin Cotton was elected vice-president, Dorothea Moran, secretary, and Bill Bonewas, treasurer. After the election Philip, upon the aid of the executive officers appointed a committee to frame the constitution. The committee consisted of Aileen Goshorn, chairman, Bill Bonewas, Jeanette Benning, Maurice Oyer, Grace Carston, and Don Gillie. It was decided that the constitution committee would meet the following Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SPONSORS "PROSPERITY BALL" TONIGHT

TROJANS HOLD PEP SESSION

It was a very close contest and the judges had quite a time in rendering their decisions; but it was decided that Jim Wall, editor and Johnny Centners would be our yell-leaders this year.

After giving a couple more yells led by our new cheer-leaders the school song was sung by the student body, accompanied at the piano by Oretha Griffith.

Mr. Haller announced that there would be no season tickets this year, but that the gate admission would be only 25c instead of 35c, charged last year.

Mr. Haller was then called upon for a short speech. He called the students attention to the fine, new electric scoreboard that has been purchased by the school to be used in basketball games. He said, "School spirit is more or less developed through years, but Elmhurst is only two years old and already has a fine school-spirit; a spirit that showed at the first football games earlier in the season. It seems that school-spirit follows a winning team." Mr. Haller said that several basket-ball games last year, the school-spirit was never lost.

Forum Club Discusses Radio Debate Question

The Forum Club met Monday evening, November 13, in the school, to discuss this phase of debate and to arrange for the formation of teams. Dr. Myers, the coach, read and explained various interesting points pertaining to the subject, and offered suggestions for forming teams. Several of the club members gave reports on material they had collected, which would be very useful in preaching the subject.

Active debate work will begin as soon as the teams are formed, which will be early in December.

SOPHOMORES HOLD BACKWARD PARTY

The Sophomore Class party was held November 14 as a backward party, the refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cake, and cocoa were served at first. The students were then entertained with dancing to the music of a radio which everyone wanted to hear. After this they played several games and proved the class very popular.

One grand march, in which they marched backwards and stepped on each others toes, was then held and prizes awarded to the boy and girl who carried out the backwards idea best. Hulda Beckman and Preston Hile were picked by the committee of Ruth Swank, Reba Ray, Bob Farrell and Forrest Hile, to receive the prizes. To further carry out the idea the necktie was given to Preston and the hose to Miss Beckman.

Dancing was then continued until the class salvior, Mr. Rickhuff, gave them the signal to go home by turning off the music.

Decorations to Feature the National Colors and Flags

Under the unceasing but able direction of Bob McCoy, a patriotic dance bearing the name "Prosperity Ball", will be given this evening from nine to twelve o'clock in the school gym. The gala affair is being gaily arranged by Vera Hoffman, Jane Strauss, Lorelie Ammon, Rose Traud, Bob Arnold, and Bob McCoy. They have fashioned a ceiling of red, white and blue crepe paper, cut into fancy streamers and suspended lovely from all parts of the gym to the center from where short streamers are hanging. Large American flags have been hung on the stage, forming a colorful background for Dan Yoder's Orchestra, which was selected by Audrey Gebhart, Virginia Cox and Virginia Coleman. A wide gate at the entrance to the dance floor has been beautifully framed in crepe paper of the national colors. The paper is also draped lightly from the gate. Across the top of the frame are delicately tapped and scalloped pieces of blue and white. The walls will be appropriately decorated with patriotic flags and bunting.

Attractive posters have been painted by our artistic poster committee of Gertrude Smith is chairman, assisted by Mary Catherine Dudley, Edwin Fox and Louise Houser.

Those attending this annual affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Tickets will be priced as usual, twenty-five cents stag, and forty cents per couple.

"The Lost Society Girl"

Jenny Nilson, a small attractive girl with rather dark complexion, was reclining on the bed watching Dorothy sing in soft tones, while she brushed her warm-up. Suddenly she sprang from the bed, her blue eyes snapping, and exclaimed, "Sue, I've got to do something for a couple of months and get away from all this."

"Don't be absurd, Jenny, just because you've been going around with a place as that," angrily replied Sue.

"You're being absurd. I am sick and tired of all this show. I intend to telegraph Betty Lou that I am coming to midnight train for her place tonight. Perhaps then our troubles will be over. I'll write you else to talk about," Jenny retorted.

"But Jenny, you can't do that. Just think of all the engagements you have for the coming month. How can you just go away without you, the chairman of the society dance? You just can't do such a thing," said the desperate Sue. "Now don't get angry, as it is getting late so I must go. I'll come don't do anything in a hurry that you will regret," Sue said leaving over her shoulder as she descended the steps.

Sue, returning late that afternoon found to her surprise that Jenny had departed, leaving a note for her which read: "Dear Sue, I just had to leave before you returned as I know you would try to persuade me to stay, and I guess I would if I were pliable. I just couldn't bear to stay here. I'll be gone by everyone. So please forgive me. I'll write when I reach Wyoming. Love, Jenny."

Jenny did get to Chesterfield, Wyoming, two days later, just as the sun was setting behind the rugged hills that lined the horizon to the west of the little town. The town itself was a typical Western one for she had always been told that there were always a railroad station and no other buildings. She was glad, however, that the town was small as she was to be a pleasant change after the bustle of New York. Jenny began to pity as she looked, seeing her gaze be blunted a deep red beneath his suntan. Finally he a cane striding toward her and said, "Pardon me, miss, but are you Jenny Nelson?"

She replied, "Yes, I am."

I'm Tommy Smith, Betty Low's foreman. I'm to take you immediately to the club, she asked me to come to her place at once. Hop in, sister."

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FUTURITIES

Nov. 24—Prosperity Dance, by the Commercial Club.

Nov. —Basket Ball, Petroleum, Here.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

Dec. 1—Basket Ball, Monroeville, Here.

Dec. 8—Basket Ball, Arcola, Here.

Dec. 9—Basket Ball, *New* Haven, There.

Dec. 12—"Before Breakfast" Play by Forum Club.

Dec. 15—Basket Ball, Decatur Catholic, There.

Dec. 16—Basket Ball, Hoagland, Here.

Dec. 21—Christmas Cantata by Glee Club.

Dec. 22—Basket Ball, Woodburn, Here.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Win or lose, play the game fair.

To "Boo" is not to "Boo", that is the question. The answer is emphatically NO.

It won't be long until the Forum Club play. Inside information says it will be great. Don't miss it.

Emerson in his poem "Each and All", wrote the lines which might well be the keynote of a successful school, as well as a life career—

"Nothing is fair or good alone.
All are needed by each one."

We each exist because others make it possible. Our task in school is to discover just where, in the scheme of life we belong. And having decided, to fit ourselves into our place in life's symphony. Let's find our proper place as soon as possible. The sooner the better.

The cloud of economic ills which has hovered over us for the past few years began to show a silver lining in the more steady, clearer, visioned youth of today, which has arisen from the ashes of a world upturned. Coming face to face with the stern realities at life has developed a youth so far removed from the pleasure seeking "jazz-age youth" of yesterday, as day is from night. The youth of today is a serious minded, purposeful citizen to shatter our economic status has not shown what has heartedly gone into making of the task. It would seem that the new youth of today is to be the progressive citizen of a "Greater America" of tomorrow. We students have a trust. Let's prepare ourselves to fulfill it.

It is easy to follow a winner. But it takes something to follow and support a loser.

We have some fine athletes on our team, but the school is so young that there has not been time yet to build up green material into a championship winner. A basket ball team is something that must be developed. Our coach, and the players are both working wholeheartedly, toward the time when our team will win most of its games. There is but one more thing to make success certain. That is the backing of the entire student body. We all would be really enough to start a championship team if we all grew game was won. Let us show what we're made of by making our team a winner in sportsmanship and loyal support if not always in scores.

HR. HALLER SPEAKS

In your school a general assembly of all students is held at frequent intervals. Seating of large numbers of students is often difficult. By knowing what to do, you may greatly assist the person in charge to get the program under way quickly as possible.

In general, so conduct yourself at assembly meetings that you in no way endanger your reputation or that of your school.

When a speaker appears on the platform, give him your attention at once.

Never wait to be called to order. Give courteous attention to any program. You may not like it or understand it, but others probably do.

Don't show dislike for a program by whispering or other poor breeding more plainly. Do not talk to one another while a program is being given. As in a member of the audience, never do anything to attract attention your way.

DIARY OF A PENCIL

First Is Mrs.—Weeks notes all period 3, and B. weeks and Mrs. H. what she was doing tonight. She told F. "Nothing" and R. "Algebra". I never know they meant the same thing before.

First Period—Recited all period exAM. B. came around and then I made little X's and O's fit into little squares. Had a hard time keeping back.

Second Period—H. jammed me into a case she carries around which is filled with round boxes and bottles that smell—and I mean smell. I'm sure that of stuff they let Uncle Pen drink when he is dry, only that was blue.

Third Period—But got settled down H. pulled me out of the bunch, some test questions on that stuff Mr. E. teaches. She pushed the lever down so hard I thought I tried to write the right thing, she made me write it up.

Fourth Period—Fell out of H's purse, Mr. E. picked me up.

Fifth Period—Acquainted with L. Secondary which stays here in school all winter. Do

Sixth Period—Got my hair trimmed so I could get my grey-matter to show on my head. Mrs. Jeffrey will like it.

Seventh Period—Make a whole string of X's and O's in Mr. E's. Can't tell book. He plays more than I do all the time.

Last Thirty Minutes—Talked to Ann again. I'm going to practice on counting that the average student answers some time in the day, and that the average weight is one hundred and twenty-five pounds, 1,000 foot pounds of work are required from each student and multiplied by 1,000 foot pounds for the entire school to secure the individual each day. 47,040,000 each week, 188,160,000 each month and a grand total of 1,720,421,460 for a couple years. During the examinations, more than 6,837,096,000 foot pounds of energy are used. This seems like a terrible waste of energy for those who many straight "A" s could be produced if 6,837,096,000 foot pounds of energy were expended on studies, instead of the useless task of climbing. No wonder I'm tired when hooked for an elevator. (Statistics for the above were obtained by Professor Charles Proteus Steinmetz, LTD. of the Elmhurst Psychopathic Ward.)

POOR BOY

With a thud like Big Kong King (the odd sounds) he rushed into the deserted room. Alone, at last. He had once more for his lost pal. It seemed to him that it would be useless to live on with this old world without him (the old thing) he had known and accompanied through so much time. (Eventually, why not now?)

As approached the death spot he marked it. Where once his only (souls) mate resided, his head lowered very slowly as a mournful dirge (Beethoven's Funeral March) was heard. Nearing for his last, which was his new friend, (not that he was fickle by the bunk) but now—there was nothing—nothing. (ALAS!)

Leaving the room he wandered out into the cruel world through (Hoover's) and (Roosevelt's) bureau play (What a man). Suddenly a young man nearly tapped (love tap) him on the shoulder and asked him if the mutter was and the buy sheyoddy (Chas) replied. "I have lost my tennis racket."

A PROWLER

The "Skilleters" of Elmhurst were on the way to their Alma Mater one dark, stormy, night to destroy all the utensils in the Home Economics room, so they would have to buy their skill at cooking again.

When they arrived at the school they saw that some one was already ahead of them, for a car was parked in front of the building. The "Skilleters" left their car down the road and went quietly on foot to the school. The prowler was so busy with his work that he did not hear the "Skilleters" coming. He was lugging a body into the school. As they watched, the body was carried outside and got another body from the car and take it into the building. In a dirty basement, again, the "Skilleters" crept in, and came upon a closed door. Through the door they heard mutterings. A thump was heard, as if a body had been dropped, and a voice was heard to say, "I'll get you. You'll be a sight when I get done with you." They quietly opened the door and looked in. They saw Miss Simon rising mold dummays for a style show.

—Sally McMaken.

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Favorite Flashions

Well, Well, Well! Hiya' girls! Since the football season has nearly closed and the basket ball season is getting well under way, I would like to give you a "tip" as to what to wear to the good 'ol games.

There are those cute twin sweaters that have been featured, of late mostly in the newest of fall colors of rust, brown and green. Another sweater that is extremely hot for sports this fall is corduroy. The dresses are of deep red wine, rust, green or brown gone with scarfs, ties, bows and cuffs and collars of silk made of bright plaid patterns. Another new fabric is rabbit's-hair wool. It's for sports. Have it knitted or get the yard at home. The dark shades, of black, navy blue or green, go lovely with contrasting plaid skirts and scarfs. Interestingly high dress-string cocktines are very popular for both station, as well as wraps over the shoulders, and leg-o'mutton sleeves. It's the new fabrics that are featured in all of trimmings, and the slender silhouettes that make the styles of the day. So long 'til next time.

SEVERAL LITTLE PIGS!

As Mr. Naif was doing a little repair work on the small basket ball goal on the mid baseball game, he was paid a some-too-welcome visit by Mr. Bill Goat, the village pest. She immediately engaged herself in tearing up the turf and rooting, a habit she has been in the habit unlimbs like manner. Mr. Naif chased her off the field, but she returned a second to third, and then to home plate. Mrs. Pig won by the skin of her teeth, and Mr. Goat was in the second inning. Mrs. Pig then signalled to Mr. Naif and had him call other pigs and sent a fly out towards centerfield, and Mrs. Pig made a superb fielding play.

Mrs. Pig appeared again that evening with her children, preparing to give a program on the lawn in the diamond while a game was in session. They waited for the evening and headed her off, because he believed that her injured pride, resulting from the afternoon's affair might cause her to rest for Woodbarn.

—Reconstructed.

Paul Kenner attended the Purdue Carnigie Tech. game Saturday, November 4, with his father. Saturday and a group of New Haven friends

Mr. Ralph Hoffman has purchased a new Chevrolet Coach.

Miss Cress was absent from school the second week because of illness.

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ELMHURST HANDS CONCORDIA ACADEMY FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON!

SCORES FROM THE SCOREBOARD

ROADWORK

In a hard fought and well played game the Elmhurst Trojans were defeated 31-14, in their first game of the season.

The Roadwork Stonewalls in their green and white outfits and the Trojans in their new jerseys put on a treated an interesting exhibition of basketball.

An unusually large group of fans from Elmhurst followed their team to Roadwork and much pep was displayed by both teams, and the cheering ranks.

The scoring was started by Baker of Elmhurst who came through with a two-pointer from midcourtwith the hoop. The Trojans broke even on the first half in spite of the fact that the Green and White boys put the baskets and intercepted many passes. The only substitution for the scarlet and gray quintet during the game was springer, who replaced Troxel early in the third period. Troxel was forced out of the game on the second foul. Springer was also the only player to leave the game that way. Several substitutions were made by the Stonewall nines.

The score at the half read: Elmhurst 8 Roadwork 7. It looked as though it would be another baseball score. Snyder was high point man for the Trojans with six points, two goals from the field and two at the charity line. Snyder was high for the Stonewalls with a like number of points.

In the preliminary the Elmhurst Seconds disposed of the Roadwork reserves by a 22-18 count. These Trojan Reserves played a fast game lobby and they look for a successful season as old but green reserves many of whom are now in the starting varsity lineup.

HUNTERTOWN

Hurrah! We won! The girls of Elmhurst beat the Hunterstown girls. What a game!

Hunterstown girls could not reach the Trojan girls at both ends of the court. Their players were so small that they could not jump.

Hunterstown started to score and had Elmhurst 6-0 for awhile. Elmhurst got a scoring streak and let Hunterstown way behind at the half 19-6.

Beaman of Elmhurst lead the scorers with 7 field goals and 2 foul shots. Spire of Elmhurst was next with 5 baskets to her credit. Rude of Hunterstown was the lonesn with 6 field goals. Coolidge and Mason of Elmhurst did good work guarding the tall Hunterstown girls.

The total score of the game was 37-17. Good work girls. We put up.

Elmhurst lineup was as follows: Beaman, Spire, H. Gongaware, J. Gongaware, Coolidge, Mason, and Fussiman, Hoffman and Yoran.

Alma Starke and Marjorie Harper will visit relatives at Prairie Du Chein, Wisconsin, over Thanksgiving. They are going with their parents.

CONCORDIA ACADEMY

The Concordia Academy of Fort Wayne was defeated for the first time this season by the Trojans on our home floor.

Elmhurst held the lead throughout the entire game which ended with the score 31-12.

In the first few seconds of the game Troxel sank a field goal from the mid line.

The scrappy Concordia play was very good defensive ball, and forced Concordia to shoot most of their field goals from the center.

The reserves sailed through to an easy victory over the Academy seconds in the preliminary game with a score of 22-9.

The lineup was as follows:

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Troxel	3	0	6
Yost	0	0	0
Kraemer	0	0	0
Springer	0	1	1
Baker	3	1	7
Lange	0	0	0
Snyder	1	3	5
	7	5	19
Concordia Academy	G	F	T
Kramm	1	0	2
Israelsen	0	0	0
Yorke	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Pruess	0	1	1
Jakins	0	0	0
	1	1	3

Subs

ALUMNI vs. ELMHURST

In the first game on the home floor Elmhurst scored a victory over the Alumni 20-14.

The old "grads" were their old suits with grey trunks and scarlet shirts. Although the home team players were handicapped in size they had the advantage of recent practice.

The Trojans held the lead throughout the game, although the alumni only had the score once when Colton made a field goal at the beginning of the second half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Coach Wood sent twelve new men from the bench.

Complete box score and division of the Alumni will appear next week.

HARLAN

Harlan's Blue Devils continued to travel at the farm to dispose of Elmhurst Trojans, 39-10. This win for the Blue Devils ran their winning streak to five consecutive games, being undefeated this far this basket ball season. The winners were never seriously threatened and held a lead of 16 to 8 at the main intermission.

The game was exceptionally rough and Lind fouled such fouls early in the game. Troxel, Trojan flash, Trojan center, was lost via the personal foul route early in the third quarter, thus reducing him, but he also was replaced by Bob Carrigan, another Trojan who played good ball. The home team started out strong and netted seven points before the Trojans scored their first point. With the exception of the first quarter when the Trojans put on a scoring spree to pull into a 6-0 tie, the Blue Devils were never headed. Lind, Harlan center, Trouble Jones, a 5-8 side ends scrath the basket and Fehrs, guard, as well as it seemed did Trojan guards as they pleased.

During most of the game, Harlan had the ball in Trojan territory. Jones was the best shot. Most of these plays were given to Joey Blackburn who showed the good type of training he has undergone. In the first half, Elmhurst shooting was fairly divided on the part of Troxel and Baker. Several attempts at the foul line during this half.

The Trojans made an attempt to rally in the last period by shooting their shots from the court on the court and were fairly accurate, but the Harlan lead was to much to surmount.

Joe Blackburn, clever Blue Devil guard, was awarded for every game by Coach Smith with Snyder carrying the brunt of the Trojan offensive with seven points.

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Spire has been doing fine work as a guard. She is a hard work-out. Beaman also has been hitting the basket most lately.

Coach Dave Prime have been practicing on the blocks, so the opposing forwards will not be able to score so much.

Gongaware and Hoffman are rivals for the starting job at center. I'm still undecided as to who will get the other guard assignment.

The following girls remain on the team since the last cut: Dorothy Spire, Margaret Gongaware '24, Betty Ann Coolidge '26, Audrey Hoffman '25, Margaret Beaman '24, Hilda Ditzenberger '25, Georgia Prime '25, Hetty Beaman '27, Ruth Mason '26, Ruth Fussiman '27, Ruth Jones '26, Ruth Yoran '27, Anna Swan '26, Ruth Vera Huffman '24.

Instruction High School has remain here while he began winter practice, hoping to capture spring championship.

while they were exhibiting their ability in pole vaulting. Too bad you boys didn't fall in.)

Mr. Burgess managed to be the nonchalant boy. Every time somebody fell he nonchalantly fell, and grabbed a book and went out about five.

Several of the girls did but a good time riding Jack Oswald's bicycle. Vera took fall for a good joke, didn't she, and there for saying your bicycle?)

We overheard some eight certain persons get in Burgess's car. They say they weren't a bit crowded.

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Trojans to Meet Five Teams at Home Before Christmas

On December the first, the Mearcer-ville Cubs, many times county champions, will meet the Trojans school for a game with the Elmhurst quintet. The Cubs of Mearcerville rank high among the basketball teams at Allen County and a good, fast game is sure to result. Because it might, with Trojans will be putting forth some real basketball ability gained from the practices they have had in the home gymnasium.

Mearcerville's play will be built around the veteran, Barnett, who is the only person on the team of the Cubs that you know two other varsity men who have seen action for Mearcerville in previous years, and they seem to need to be "tough to handle."

But the Trojans of Elmhurst have developed a strong line up for their season and plan to give the highly touted Cubs quite a battle. The four-man team will center around Troxel, center from last year's squad who still plays basketball, Snyder is another man from last year who is a guard, Springer, guard, Coach Baker, and Trott were on the Trojan reserve team last year which not only had a successful season. They are capable of handling varsity positions, being small but are good shots and have natural ability.

The Cubs have lost all three of their first games and will be desirous of a win over the Elmhurst quintet. They have lost engagements to the Fort Wayne Concordia five and a hot battle to the New Haven Bulldogs 27-24 at the latters court.

The Trojan fans will be back of you in this game as in all other games, team, so let's beat the Cubs of Mearcerville.

Next Week—December 8

Next Week will be the destination of our Trojans on December 8. This should prove to be a real test. Those remembering the game last year will be sure to be on hand to see these two teams. The game was carried over into three overtime periods, finally being played and a record making it 10-11 to bring the victory home to Elmhurst. This year Elmhurst hopes to repeat in the game.

Hoagland December 15

Elmhurst will take on the Hoagland Wildcats here on the home gym on December 15. The Hoagland quintet will both play this night. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Trojans 29-18 on their floor and 18-17 on a home floor. Troxel fouled Greenwell and placed one point on the attempt. The wildcat and gray team are out to avenge their defeat of last year.

Woodburn December

The Trojans and the Woodburn Snappettes will play the Woodburn Warriors on the Woodburn floor on Christmas night. Last year the Trojans defeated them 29-16, in one game but were defeated in the last game. This should prove to be a very interesting tilt as Woodburn can always be counted on to put up a good fight.

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LOST SOCIETY GIRL

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Leading her in a sport coupe they began their twenty-five mile journey to the ranch. After several attempts at conversation, they remained silent, thinking of each other.

How soon arrived at the ranch she knew not, a ledge-house sat nestled by a smooth lawn attractively surrounded with fine trees and shrubbery. A short distance from the house were several other buildings. All of this beauty brought an exclamation of surprise from Jenny.

As the car came to a standstill Betty Lou came graciously to meet her. "I'm glad you came, Jenny, even though you didn't think you could," she told her happily.

I'm glad I made up my mind to come, Betty Lou, for I have it all ready," replied Jenny.

Betty Lou and Tommy always had something interesting to do from day to day. One morning Tommy suggested they go for a horseback ride to the farther end of the canyon and return by different trails so as we could reach the ranch first. Betty Lou took the central trail, Jenny the west and Tommy was to take the east trail.

Jenny mounted first, then Betty Lou, and about half an hour later Jenny's horse refused oibrices. This frightened both Betty Lou and Tommy. Tommy watched the canyon and the immediate surroundings carefully and tirelessly but all to no avail. The next day Jenny's sister was notified and the search for Jenny became wide spread. But still no trace of her was found.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Yvonne Pond, a graduate of '32, is employed by Elmer J. Fox, Wayne Fencing, Inc.

Ed Gillie, another '32 graduate, is employed by Sweet's Celery Company.

Helen Reynolds, valedictorian of the class of '32, is now attending Manchester College at North Manchester, Ind.

Glenn Holmes, a 1931 graduate, is now attending Alliance College to be a minister.

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Fred replied in great sarcasmatics, "A musical trio."

Mr. Myers advance: "Come after supper and see the Forum Club present a play "Before Breakfast."

O.K., I'll be there (not afternoon. No? When does one come?

Ralph Shepler, you might hurt Uplexes feelings, but it was quite clever. In case you don't know what I'm talking about here's how ——

Ralph was reading this passage from Uplexter——

"You are now sword by the noblest of your me

And will not be long unsheild (unwelded)

"Mr. Smith, please open the windows or did that fleshmus lose too much sleep. But here's a suggestion, build side-boards on his seat, then—maybe he won't fall out!

Hope to see you all fall—also how you've got on you!

Gloria—Where'd you heard of a "Much more better"? And please don't try and convince that wise English class either.

Everlo Sears, a 1933 graduate, is now nothing at present she has voted nosey friends in Hastings.

Paul Bradley, a member of the couple play in '33, is now operating a theatre at Bayard.

Pearl Tenzel, editor of the Achievan in 1933, is now attending night school at Central High School.

Lionel Schram, president of the class of '33, is evidently ill with diphtheria—we hear that he is doing improving and we all hope that he will be well soon

Elizabeth Robertson, member of the class of '32, graduated from the Indianapolis Business College, November 17, 1933.

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—R. WWinmer.

"Shoo me the company you keep and I will tell you what you are" is an old, old adage. On that point we agree, but we say that the saying might be re-worded. Paraphrasing that two word expression, I will say for a further "Show me the equipment you keep and I will tell you to what kind of a teacher you are." That statement applies to

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Entering Jeffersonville High School two boys, unrelated to each other, had to change their names, because their similarity caused confusion. Since neither boy wished to use his middle name they flipped a coin to see which should drop his first name. Joseph Wilson Miles is now J. Wilson Miles and Joseph Dexter Miles is Joseph D. Miles.

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Every boy should keep his place and do his best to avoid confusion and accidents. "Safety first," is the most important part of any shop code.

—Mr. Smith.

The Jeffersonville High School is very active in dramatics. The Dramatics' Club has presented three plays this year.

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The Hi-Y of Bluffton High School sponsors a student loan fund which will enable students to remain in school.

✧

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SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN NAMED ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Freshmen and Seniors Tie On the Six Weeks Honor Roll

Elmhurst is indeed proud of the large number of names of boys and girls that appears on its honor roll every six weeks, and at the end of each semester.

The requirements are at least three scholastic grades above 91, no grade below 85, and a conduct grade not lower than 91 to be eligible for a distinguished position on the semester honor roll.

Of the forty-six students in the senior class, fifteen were placed on the semester honor roll which includes honor grades for the entire semester, and fourteen students were placed on the six weeks honor roll

Ten juniors out of a total number of seventy-five were placed on the semester roll, and thirteen were placed on the six weeks roll.

Out of a total number of sixty-two sophomore students, five were placed on the semester roll and seventeen on the six weeks.

The freshmen were represented by seventeen on the semester roll and fourteen on the six weeks honor roll out of a total of one hundred and sixty.

Following is the first semester honor roll:

Freshmen: Frank Albert, Waldo Albert, Betty Arnett, Merilyn Fox, May Gibson, Jean Gubbe, Mary Ann Lagware, Ruth Longmeyer, Harriet Oyer, Maurice Robertson, Doris Romey, Norma Shelton, Ruth Steffler, Elizabeth Frahm, Helen Pauelmann, Kay Quandt, Josh Wallace.

Sophomores: Jean Frahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Frederick Grosun, Walter Landsley, and Emma Yenter.

Juniors: Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Hilda Ditzenberger, Marjorie Jeffrey, Glenn Klemack, Elizabeth Porter, Robert Spenn, Ann Stepanoff, David Welsh, and Mary Elizabeth Wehlsiner.

Seniors: Donald Akers, Robert Arnold, Fred Gosbers, Otelia Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Martha Kemmer, Leah Nyffeler, Esther Robertson, Eugene Roney, Hans Sieker, Jane Strauss, Vivian Summers, Edith Swank, Edna Walther, and Andre Yenter.

Following is the six weeks honor roll:

Freshmen: Frank Albert, Merilyn Fox, Elizabeth Frahm, Helen Pauelmann, May Gibson, Jean Gubbe, Helen Gongwever, Ruth Longmeyer, Jack Oswald, Harriet Oyer, Maurice Robertson, Doris Romey, Nelenna Sanders, and Walter Wade.

Sophomores: Jean Frahm, Dorothy Gebhart, Frederick Grosun, Willard Harmon, Walter Landsley, Charlotte Lauer, Maryann Lehmen, David Mitchell, Helen Stute and Emma Yenter.

Juniors: Margaret Brasner, Betty Brinton, Robert Carriger, Hilda Ditzenberger, Vern Gerke, Marjorie Neil Harper, Gloria Klusaer, Elizabeth Porter, Robert Spenn, Ann Stepanoff, Mary Elizabeth Wehlsiner, Richard Wilson and Arthur Wyss.

Seniors: Lucile Aumon, Don Black, Fred Gosbers, Otelia Griffith, Mary Catherine Hadley, Martha Kemmer, Leah Nyffeler, Esther Robertson, Eugene Roney, Hans Sieker, Jane Strauss, Vivian Summers, Edna Weller, and Andre Yenter.

Band To Give Concert At Anthony Wayne

Mr. Goble presented his Wayne-Township Band Saturday evening, January 13, in a concert at Wayneside School; but due to weather conditions only a few were present.

The second band concert this year will be at the Anthony Wayne School, February 14. The proceeds of the second concert as well as those of the first will be used to secure new band uniforms; so everybody come and boost the band.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS OLETHA GRIFFITH

Oletha Griffith, an outstanding member of the senior class recently received the honor of having a book review, which she had written at Miss Fulls, English class, published in the National Scholastic Magazine.

This is a particular honor for as expressed by the editor of Scholastic in a letter to Mr. Huller, hundreds of contributions are sent to every department of the magazine every month and naturally only a few can be printed.

The Scholastic is a magazine edited to supplement text-book work in the various, offering information on a variety of subjects.

Prominent educators contribute regularly and there is a student forum Section made up of the best of the contributions sent in from all parts of the country. A great deal of enthusiasm, and competition has been aroused by this section and representatives of the scholastic staff in each section of the country vie for the honor of having their writings printed.

Oletha's book review of Anthonni Hall Harrison's famed romance, "The House of Seven Gables" was printed in this division. It appears in the December issue.

Miss Fulls expresses the hope that others may write for the splendid issue of the magazine which is edited entirely by students. This edition is unusually interesting.

This review is reprinted on page four.

HERFF-JONES GETS SENIOR CONTRACT

After viewing the displays of announcements offered by several engraving companies, the senior class has accepted the offer of the Herff-Jones Company of Indianapolis. They have selected a very nice line that has had three classes. Mr. Warner, the sales representative, displayed a great variety of designs, but the most popular were the book style engraved on the front cover with the class motto cut for the same card in the left side.

The designs and the engraving are both very plain; they present an excellent appearance.

There was quite a heated discussion over the sentiments, as to the relative merits of the two remaining topics, after the others had been eliminated in turn. The decision at last went to the embossed type by a majority of eight votes. Both were believed. It is T-4-2. Attractive, isn't it?

Three Advanced Typists Awarded Bronze Pins

Three members of the advanced typing class won bronze pins during the last six weeks. To win one of these pins a student must write forty words a minute with not more than five errors. Those who won the pins were: Mary Catherine Hadley, Edgar Noble, and Dorthy Denker.

One student won her silver pin. In order to win this pin the typist must write fifty words a minute with not more than five errors. Ardis Yentes won this award.

Pupils who had high typing scores for ten minute tests were:

Virginia Coleman 89.

Edgar Noble 40.

Dorothy Denker 68.

In one minute tests the following beginning students and high scores:

Robert Arndt 29.

Marjorie Larimore 29.

Georgiana Davidson 20.

Orelas Lee 29.

Don Black 28.

Hilda Ditzenberger 28.

FORENSIC LEAGUE TO GIVE AWARDS

Four members of this year's debating squad have won sufficient points to receive membership in the Elmhurst chapter of the National Forensic League, Mr. Myers, the debate coach announced recently. Bob Spenn, Mary Elizabeth Wehlsiner, Elizabeth Porter and Georgiana Davidson will be given membership in the league while Otelia Griffith and Bob Arnold, members of both last years and this years teams will be given an advanced degree along with the organizations emblem.

The awards are based upon the number of points earned by each debater in interscholastic debate. Ten points are awarded in the winning team, and five to the loser. The number is increased by one point on each succeeding debate on the same subject. Ten points are required for membership with a Degree of Merit; thirty points are required for the Degree of Honor; and sixty points for the Degree of Excellence and for the highest degree that of Distinction, one hundred points are required.

ADVANCE AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Five members of the Advance staff will receive awards for their work during the past year and a half. Bob Arnold and Otelia Griffith will receive Quill and Scroll membership and three-quarter length of the honors. Staff will receive Advance pins or rings. Mr. Jeffrey has not yet announced the names of those to receive the pins. The awards will be made at a special assembly in the near future.

A few additional awards will be made near the end of the year for those, who because they did not have an important position on the staff the past year, are not yet considered eligible for either the Advance pin or Quill and Scroll membership.

ELMHURST NEGATIVE DEFEATS OPPONENTS

The Northeastern Indiana debate league completed its annual round of contests on Tuesday, January 16. Elmhurst met four teams in the competition, the negative team consisting of Georgiana Davidson, Otelia Griffith and Bob Arnold defeated Monroeville's affirmative team, and the affirmative team of Columbia City. The team deserves special credit because they are all new debaters this year and, to judge from the results of the debates held so far, they are carrying the most difficult side of the question. Only two affirmative wins managed to win, those from Columbia City and Huntington

ANLIBRUM CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED SOON

The Anlib sun subscription campaign which has been delayed because of other activities, will be started in the near future.

The book will be printed on heavy enamel paper stock by Mr. Wilson of Waynedale. The engraving will be done by the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. The type of cover to be used has not been decided but will probably be a limber back cover unless the seniors are able to sell at least one hundred and seventy books at one dollar and twenty-five cents. If less than one hundred and seventy books are sold, the subscription may be given an option of paying $1.25 for a limber back book or $1.70 for a stiff back book.

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PALLETTE AND BRUSH CLUB TO GIVE "MAFFICK" DANCE

"THALIA" SPEAKS TO REGINA DOMI

At the last meeting, the Home Ec. Club had the pleasure of hearing a journalist, Mrs. Frank Roberts, wife of the assistant editor of the Journal Gazette, who is known to most everyone as "Thalia" author of "Wayne's Trail" and writer of other articles appearing in the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

She gave an informal talk on the subject, "How to be a Good Guest"

Mrs. Roberts's discussion was spiced with interesting illustrations as to a picture in a magazine of a girl in an evening dress walking across the desert and a black cat following close behind in her shadow. The magazine that printed this picture was getting a prize for the best lyric written and sent in to fit the picture The following lyric won the prize:

"Where ever you go,
Where ever you are,
It will follow close behind"

Her central theme was: "Be yourself in any situation and being a good guest is being a good person"

Next month's meeting has many surprises in store for the members belonging to the Home Ec. Club.

Six New Courses Offered For Last Semester

With the beginning of the semester a few new courses have been offered to the student wishing to take them. The new courses are:

Sociology Mr. Huller.

Public Speaking—8th period Mr Myers

Business Law—5th period—Miss Rinehart.

Health—2nd period—Miss Winslow.

Economics—3rd period—Mr. Huller.

Social Geometry—8th period—Mr. Jeffrey.

Logerman's Orchestra To Furnish The Music

On Saturday, February 4, from nine to twelve, the Pallette and Brush Club will present their annual dance in the high school gymnasium. The music for the affair will be furnished by Logerman's Orchestra.

Living up to their reputation for originality, the decorations promise to be among the most novel yet used for any of the dances.

In keeping with the name "Mafick," the dance will be a combination of Hawaii in the decoration scheme, and Easter on January there will be a reproduction of a spring scene, consisting, suggesting scenes in the boyhood of Lincoln. Opposite this will be a Washington setting recalling the life of our first president, while the stage will carry out the Valentine Day theme. The whole spirit of the affair will be to combine the three great days of the month of February.

Orvielle Bergman is in charge of the general arrangements for the dance, assisted by Charles Gerrig, Darlene Bunkirk, Bill Lisk, and Doris Romey. Charles McDermitt is in charge of the novelty dance contest.

Sale of tickets is under the direction of Eleanor Pritzsche assisted by all of the other members of the club.

FACULTY ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox and their daughter Marjorie entertained informally at their home Saturday evening, January 20, with a bridge party. Those in the evening started about nine o'clock and continued until midnight, when prizes were distributed to the winners and also those with the low scores for men and women. After this, two tables of crazy bridge were played much to the amusement of all.

The refreshments climaxed the bridge games and then the party adjourned to the living room where some other games were enjoyed. A chair race between two teams selected by Mr. Nulf and Mr. Smutts was a most exciting event. Mr. Nulf's team won, but only by the narrow margin of Mr. Smutts team or standing on their feet.

The most amusing event of the evening was the race between Mr. Smutts, Mr. Nulf and Mr. Myers to see who could dress in women's oldfashioned clothes and be ready first in the shortest time. Mr. Smutts won by a corset string as Mr. Nulf and Mr. Myers failed to make their corsets meet.

The party broke up at an early hour after all had enjoyed an amusing evening

Glee Club to Present "Flower of Venezia"

"The Flower of Venezia" by Rossini Dundas and Elizabeth Cook is also operetta selected by Miss Cross to be given by the Glee Club on February 24.

The scene is in Venice in the 16th century. The plot involves the thought love affair of the Duke Di Bonino and his nephew Victor with the Duge's daughter, Fiorella and Lavina, as usual all ends well.

"The Lost Society Girl"

By MARGARET BRAEUER

As Betty Lou was bending over filling the bed of the still unconscious Tommy, she felt that he was struggling to tell something important because he was so restless. Then for a moment he was the dreamily lifted his heavy eye lids and just as drowsily shut them again.

"Sue, did you hear him mum-

bling?" Sounded as if he said something about a suitcase," began Betty Lou.

"That's just the way it appeared to me—like he—"

"There, he said it again. Tell Allen to come in here; he might be able to make something of it", Betty remarked excitedly.

"After hearing the mattersage twice, Allen Pinkerton came to the hasty conclusion that Jimmy referred to his own suitcase that was probably back near the wreckage of his plane—but why would he be so interested in his suitcase. Nevertheless, Allen decided that such a wife

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BOY'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

GIRL'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FUTURITIES

Jan. 26-27 ——— County Tourney
Feb. 2 ——— Leo (there)
Feb. 3 ——— Art Club Dance
Feb. 9 ——— Delete Dance
Feb. 16 ——— Arcola (there)
Feb. 17 ——— Concordia (there)
Feb. 20 ——— Debate Tournament
Feb. 21 ——— Hoagland (there)
Feb. 24 ——— Operetta

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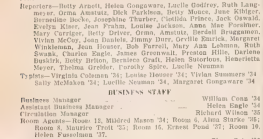


...ormally along with the grading period comes the question, "What is the value of some particular course." We wonder why mathematics or perhaps the languages should be included in the course of study when so few use them in after life, but right now for the benefit of those who are in the first place, is due to misunderstanding. The value of any course lies primarily in its power to develop the mind, its efficiency in making us think.

Thinking, is one of the most exhausting, and in many cases painful of human experiences. If it is that, then it is the exercises the busier from the following, the get it from the indigo mount.

Mental fatigue is followed often by broken path, forcing to strike out for itself and condemning those who do, until they have proved an path which ...ide the soundness of their reason for stopping from the ...ment can't ...ays of our ...ent.

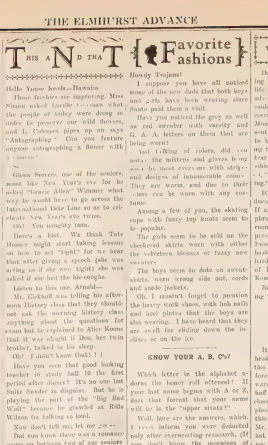
It is to the development of these powers of individual thinking and acting, that the school is dedicated. If a theorem in geometry, or a Latin conjugation, is one small way helps to develop the thinking power of the student, it has performed its purpose well, whether or not the student ever actually uses it again. It is the development of the mind that is important, but it is the mental development that comes of studying it that is the real test of a subject's value.

With the changing times it is being increasingly evident that the general knowledge of the people is improving. More people are able to discuss a certain variety of subjects intelligently. It is the duty of the ...ings to ...ver to ask the question of how we, in the school, are to prepare ourselves to compete successfully with the educated masses of getting the most ...ge knowledge of a variety of subjects in through reading. This is, of course, does not mean reading limited alone to novels and short stories. There are numerous other types of literature that not only entertain but also most instructive. Too often students have the mistaken idea that, for example, an essay on a certain subject, complete with all the stylistic words designed for the express enlightenment of "Ph. Ds." is religiously acquired this idea, the student shows any ...ency ...ch is such of the essay, lucky assignment of The Book Worm's Digest, or Reader's Digest. If he would but read some of the delightful essays by Mr. Wood Brose in ...ch ...ge's ...ews ...s, Robert ...n, ...ays by Mann, McFee ...ay, Will ...and ...mpanions ...e ...ll ...ave those fears speedily dispelled.

The problem in the school seems to be to get the student out of the foolish notion that any reading other than the comic section, and the sports page of the paper must perhaps an occasional detective story, is beyond his ken and not to be indulged in by people other than high brow professors, and make him realize the hours of real pleasure between the covers of books of worthwhile literature, and magazines of ...ays. Having dispelled these foolish fears and devoted some time to the informative type of reading, conversational ease would surely follow.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Ellis is the third consecutive year that Elmhurst has entered the county tournament. The outcome of the tourney has never looked so favorable for us as it does this year. Our school has shown the public that we are equally advancing on the basis of scholarship as well as athletic ability. In the fields of extra curricular activities, among these debates, typewriting and scholastic as well as sports. There are many strong teams entering the tournament with which Elmhurst will play, and have hopes to win the ...ever. But since we can not all be victors—May the best team win!



Hello Yone heels—Hawaiin

Those freshies are improving Miss Simon would handle them—what the people of today were doing in order to preserve our wild flowers, and L. Coleman pipes up my says "Autographing." Can you imagine anyone autographing a flower with a camera.

Glenn Seeger, one of the seniors, must like New York's eye for he left school Friday after Thanksgiving vacation.

Listen to this one, Arnold—

Mr. Eickhoff was telling his afternoon history class that they should not ask the morning history class anything about the question they were studying in order that Miss Alice Knox that it was slaught if Don, her twin brother, was in the class.

Oh! I didn't know that! ! !

Have you seen that good looking Ford coupe that is the gift for the grid period after dinner? It's no one but Susie Zender is display. But be it ever so plump the part of the "Big Bad Wolf" become be crawled at Rills Hallowe'en dance to finish.

Now don't tell me, let me guess—

Did you know there was a romance going on between two of our seniors? Oh, yes, you want to know who. But it's a personal matter and if I'd tell, you'd know too.

I love to write these lines for you

Abyssinia

P. S. I've been listening to the radio.

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ELMHURST TO PLAY WOODBURN IN FIRST BOY'S GAME OF COUNTY TOURNAMENT !

SCOREBOARD SCORES

ELMHURST 23 BUTLER 22

Scoring a victory that was contested a complete upset by the entire county, Elmhurst's fighting Trojans turned in a well-earned 23-22 win over the strong Butler quintet at the Trojan's gym, January 12.

Butler came here with their two defeats, those having been admitted to by Anguin High in an overtime and by Central, 29-24. It was just a week before the Trojans were to set their non-guild victory over them.

The Trojans took an early lead of 6 to 0, but the visitors spurted to head 10 to 7 at the first examination. However, the winners came back strong in the second period to total up to only two points at halftime, 13-11.

Long was the Butler lad who kept the visitors out in front most of the game; he was responsible for 10 of his team's 22 points. Allen was a big leader of the Trojans in their victorious point-getting-drive, scoring five field goals and three charity tosses.

Going into the final quarter, Elmhurst trailed 20-16 but forged ahead 21-20 with three minutes of play left. Long put Butler back into the lead, 22-21 on a left-handed toss from the left side of the ring.

It was with 6 seconds to play that Kemmer, spending his third year as a member of the Trojans court variety, slithered up a short shot and scored, winning the game for the fighting Trojans, 23-22. This win brought the Trojans record to eight victories and five defeats.

The entire Trojan team was fighting gallantly all the time to win and were deserving of the victory.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grosan, f	1	1	3
Greer, f	0	0	0
Lowe, f	0	0	0
Allen, c	5	3	13
Trefz, g	0	0	0
Sagner, g	0	0	0
Kemmer, g	1	1	3
Totals	7	5	23
Butler—	G	F	T
Long	4	6	14
Roberts	0	0	0
Dern	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0
Asit	0	0	0
Campbell	1	0	2
Heise	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	22

Referee—Somgers.

C C 30 TROJANS 17

The Trojans were no match for Coach Wm. Barrett's fighting Irish, of the battery court Saturday morning, and were forced to a defeat by a 30-17 count. The Trojans never played good ball but could not close with the city five.

The final score of the game came when Agenbroad, veteran guard, scored in a melee under the basket. The Barrettmen started strong but the county five came back late in the 3rd period to hand the count of 4 to Cronson put the Trojans into the lead, 7-6 with a one-sided toss from the foul stripe. This was the only time the Elmhurst quintet held the lead.

WOODBURN 19 -ELMHURST 14

The Trojans started the 1934 season poorly losing to the Warriors of Woodburn by a 19-14 count. This loss for the Trojans ended a five game winning streak for them. The Woodburn quintet defeated the Elmhurst five in their second appearance of the season by the same margin that the latter team had defeated Lombard in their first game.

Unable to penetrate the Woodburn defense the Trojans found themselves having but 11 % at halftime, the Trojans never held the lead after they had scored their first field goal in the second period. The pace set by Woodburn in the second half was too fast for the latter, who garnered nine of his team's nineteen points and was also performing brilliantly on the defensive side.

Woodburn was first to score. Hostetler connected on a charity toss. Allen connected a long toss for the Trojans to put them in front, 3-1. The lead changed hands several times during the first half and Woodburn led 9-8 in the second quarter with fifteen seconds to play as Hostetler took the ball and bounced under the Warrior basket. The ball was passed in to Kemmer who dribbled to the center of the floor, dodged and neared as the ball ended, the ball being in the air as the gun went off.

Kemmer was the outstanding performer for the Trojans with three field goals.

LEO 31 - ELMHURST 30

Leo won victorious in their hardwood battle with Elmhurst at the Trojan's gym, 31-30. Both fives battled offense for the Trojans as the lead was constantly changing and the change several times before the final gun. At the third intermission, the count stood at 24-24 and at the end 24-30 but were unable to hold it, consequently, were forced to accept an half-time 19-16. Barker and Bakers were the low performers who dealt the Trojans their fifth defeat of the season, succeeding for twenty-one points between them. Barker was ejected from the game in the fourth period, caused by the personal foul route, but was back in the fray in a few minutes.

The Trojan reserves rubbed the Leo seconds by a 36-17 count in the preliminary.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Totals	16	2	22

Referee—Somgers.

The Irish went on a scoring spree to lead 14-2 at the half.

Lloyd Nolt and Jim Hamilton each ran off to a fast start in an effort to stop the Irish but it was of no avail.

There was an outstanding player in the Elmhurst line-up The leading scores were Kemmer, Springer and Allen who each garnered two field goals.

Smutt's Snipers

HARLAN FEBRUARY 9

On the evening of February 9th, the Harlan Blue Devils will travel to Elmhurst for a return game with the Trojans. The first meeting of the two rivals at Harlan on Friday evening, November 17th, found the Blue Devils on the long end of a 31-30 score. The second of the league and the present first-stepping Trojans expect to avenge for this loss a joint defeat handed them earlier in the season by this team

One of the few games played between these two rival schools that far, the Harlan quintet has won three clashes out of the two and a half years on a big season why the Trojans would like to win and even up the number of victories.

ARCOLA FEBRUARY 16

Elmhurst will play their return engagement with Arcola at the latters court on Friday evening, Feb. 16. As every one knows, the Trojans won the first game by a close margin of the season 18-17. This win for the Trojans was their first win of the stand of a five game winning streak for them, losing the sixth to Wood River 20-14, but they put themselves back in the win column with a last minute 23-22 victory over Bethany Methodist Church.

In our last game with Arcola, Baker was the high scorer with eight points and will be given close scrutiny by the respective Arcola guard as will the rest of the strong Trojan quintet.

There was no outstanding performer for the Trojans in the last game but all of the entire Greyhound squad is improved and will be hard to conquer.

LEO—FEBRUARY 2

Elmhurst's real test will come with Leo visiting Leo Lions put utter the second fourney for the Trojans at the Leo home court. The Leo coach has worked hard to turn out a team that has completely outclassed his record. Leo this season has been a victim to every team on its schedule, and will be out to stop the Trojans at any and they have not on the floor with high hopes of coming out on the long end of the battle. An exciting game

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CONCORDIA FEBRUARY 17

Concordia will be the Trojans opponent on the home floor on the latter's court. The Cadets came here in November undefeated but went home on the short end of the score. They have to avenge this defeat handed them by the Trojans but the Elmhurst quintet will make a strong fight to again repeat the opposition.

The Trojans will be strong for this game and present first-stepping Trojans seem to be a cinch to win. A joint defeat handed them earlier in the season by this team

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WOODBURN

The Elmhurst - Woodburn girls game here Feb. 22 ended in a 19-17. The Trojans got off to a good start in the first quarter, the score being 7-2 at the end of that period. Woodburn started to gain in the second quarter, the second quarter, the score ending 7 to 9, in the last half the Snipers showed plenty of steam but were unable to hold Woodburn's score down, the visitors gradually gaining on Elmhurst. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 14 to 12 and when the final whistle blew the figures were 17 all.

The teams were quite evenly matched and both played good team work. Sparely being high point girl for Woodburn with 11 points, while A. Yovan led the Snipers with 11 points also.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season and this game will be played on the second court of the Allen County basketball quintet. This will be the first game of the February hardwood card for the Trojans and they have splendid chances also of repeating this former contest to be played on February 2. Baker and Snyder will again prove to be the outstanding men for the Lions in hands, but Leo will have a fighting job in holding the Trojans and give Coach Long's charges a battle.

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Snipers Have Good Chance For Success in Tourney

Elmhurst Snipers should make a very good showing in the county tournament to be held tomorrow at Central High School gymnasium.

The Snipers have been defeated only one day of the county tournament in some of the games they held big margins over their opponents.

The Burton Hockey were defeated by the Snipers 44-16, although Spangler at Harlan was not playing but was a very strong thought she was capable of doing.

Woodburn lassies were defeated by the Snipers in their very court by a score of 33-18. The Warrior lassies tied the Snipers on the Elmhurst floor, although none of the Snipers were playing up to par.

Arcola's Cyclonettes were defeated the Snipers by a small margin of 23-22. But the Snipers hope to avenge this game sometime in the course of this tournament.

The Harlan girls were defeated by the Snipers 27-17.

The opponents had the advantage of height, but the Snipers were a little too speedy for the Harlans.

Hoagland Wildcatties were defeated by the Snipers 22-22. The Snipers had been trying to avenge defeats handed them by Hoagland lassies for the last two years and they were elated over this victory.

If all the Snipers are up to expectations it should be quite a successful tournament for the Snipers.

SNIPERS 32—WOODBURN 13

The Elmhurst girls team, in the sport to win tonight, when they played all the Woodburn School in the first quarter our girls started out with a lot of pep which ended up as a score of Snipers 8—Woodburn 2. The second period began with Woodburn putting up a fight to win. As the second period ended the Snipers had 12, Woodburn 4. Woodburn came back full of pep in an effort to win, but when the third quarter was over the score stood Snipers 22; Woodburn 7. The game became less interesting as we were so far ahead, the visitors lost the game ended, leaving the final score Snipers 32—Woodburn 13. The entire game was rather slow. Spangler was high point girl for the Snipers and was closely followed by Bonnie for Woodburn.

Line-up of the games:

Elmhurst—	G	F
Brennan, f	0	0
Spangler, f	12	4
Coolidge, g	0	0
Bonnie, g	2	0
Gebhart, c	0	0
Hoffman, sc	0	0
Yovan, sc	0	0
A. Yovan, f	1	0
Dittenberger, c	0	0
M. Gongwever, sc	0	0
Daniels, c	0	0
Howe, g	0	0
Totals	15	0

Woodburn—	G	F
Sweet, f	4	1
Knibbet, f	0	0
Obert, c	0	0
Knubbuck, sc	0	0
Stock, g	0	0
Knubbuck, g	0	0
Mossman	1	0
Ellis, f	0	0
Hickey	0	0
Moore, g	0	0
Totals	5	3

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LOST SOCIETY GIRL

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able clue, if it were only should by no means be overlooked. So he, Betty Lou, Sue and Tommy together with Tommy's big friend Bernard, Thunder left Jimmy with the doctor and hurried to the scrounge.

"Well, after making such a commotion as that, it would be a shame if he doesn't get what he wanted. And if he probably gets a whole chicken or rabbit," jokingly remarked Sue as she contented herself completely eyeing him, that of an inquisitive Miss Sherlock.

"Chicken nothing!" retorted Tommy. "When that dog snorts there boy thinks it's going to be steaks and ribs today something. I'll bet we'd be better off if we investigated some more."

They followed Thunder's trail to a dump of some sort, but there the trail ends and some up until the scouts couldn't determine which direction he had gone. So the hour of three was drawing to the delegated place and continued the search for the lost Jimmy. Counties and then disparting of any luck, they left for the ranch with another Tuesday to meet for further "outcome".

"I don't see what he could be referring to", replied Allee to the anxious doctor's query, "he didn't have so much as a dime in his pocket as a toothbrush lying around down there, but nothing else. I wish I could remember even recognize Jimmy's sister. Sue, who had been putting the pail beneath him, time after time to relieve that he would eventually tell them what he was doing in this part of the country. Sue felt sure that he knew where Jimmy was or what had happened to her.

Three weeks had now passed since Jenny's mysterious disappearance and not the slightest clue was left upon which to base another search. The country had been scoured for many times that Allee was ready to believe that she was not with the boarded miss of Chesterfield.

It was the second night after Elmer had regained consciousness. Everyone was asleep, all was still and peaceful, suddenly the silence was broken by a bark. Tommy jumped out of bed immediately for he had recognized that dog's peculiar husky bark as that of Thunder. Allee also knew something was up and they both went down stairs in investigate. In the meantime the dog had been scratching the door and barking continuously. As soon as they unlatched the door Thunder brushed past them dragging a heavy and battered looking suitcase.

"Well, I'll be the running goats of a lady-bird. Do you see what I see or am I seeing things myself?" Allee muttered between gasps of astonishment.

"Thunder, where in the world did you find Jimmy's suitcase?"

"Never mind where he found it, we have it now, don't we?" said Allee, all only trying to open the rusty lock. "Looks like it has been out in the weather. Some animal probably dragged it to the lot."

Betty Lou and Sue had come down

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TOURNAMENT TIPS

MONROEVILLE

The Cubs, under the leadership of Coach this year, are spending a very successful net season. Although they outweigh stronger opponents in the point of fast team play. Monroeville, they fail to come through on the long end of the count. Teams that have proven their superiority over them are New Haven, Berne, Jefferson, Hoagland, Decatur, Lee, and the Junior Celebs.

Monroeville play centers around the veteran guard headed Barnett who plays the pivot for the Cubs in her style. He is also a very consistent point getter.

The Monroeville five cannot be considered too dangerous when they look up with their opponents to-morrow because they have only one veteran beside Barnett and that lad is Marquart. These two Cub performers are the only ones that have seen action on the hardwood in previous years to other teams. Other players likely to see action in Cub uniforms are Kelly, Pawelson, Claussen, and Wilke.

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ARCOLA

Coach Irwin's basketball team from Arcola has on the score sheets, defeated only three times, but has a fair record of almost fifty-fifty. Teams that have fallen before their basket-tossers are Johnson Center, Hunterstown, Hoagland, Washington Center, and Arthur Center.

It would be a surprise to the county fans, should the Greyhound basketeers not come out on the county play starting Saturday morning looking for their first count success play which was just average.

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HUNTERTOWN

Glen Fryback is again coach of the Hunters from Hunterstown but has failed to function handily any in winning five in Preds in the six out of the old-it teams to enter the meet, but it would be a type of meet that the Wildcats capture their way into the late stages of the county. Kruger, Kelly, Bogie are the Hunterstown coaches forwards; Brown is the center, and Young and Bogie, the guards.

This lineup will hardly match with such teams as Lee, New Haven, Berne, and Harlan. These four teams are all strong quintets.

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HARLAN

The Hawks have enjoyed a very successful net season this year and as usual will be plenty of trouble in the county meet to-morrow. The Harlan five showed in their tourney play last year that they had real basketball spirit when they won their right to play in the finals of the meet, only to be defeated.

Coach Dan Fryback of the Hawks boasts of a veteran lineup of Bogie the backfours, forwards; Dick Harris at center; and Amstutz and Kolb, the guards. They could cross their opposition, who ever it may be, plenty of work to do if they expect to score or forge out in front of their opposition, they are about in the best shape to date. Their pivot function most successfully with Jerry Blackburn, a forward, performing at the pivot. He plays the pivot position for the Hawks and is hard to be stopped at this work without being fouled

The Harlan quintet went through a very successful season and is expected to end then fell before the strong and stubborn Lee Lions on the count 1, 36-20. They are expecting a season this year more successful than is usual for Harlan.

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LAFAYETTE CENTRAL

The Purple Pirates are known for the clean basketball they have the Shirk inner" team of the county tourneys, last year to come from the county meet and received the No. Braves Bulldogs. They were defeated by the Yellows, three points and will be back again this year, a threat to all the teams they will meet.

The Pirate play centers around the veteran Smith, who is considered by many as a member of their varsity. He is a junior in the Lafayette Central High School. The Pirates have always had a quintet of fast shot artists and look up to their brother Clifford. Certainly it is not human. Her dress is easily recorded. Sue, for instance, her clothes are as cool. I imagine they

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NEW HAVEN

New Haven's talented Bulldogs, under the capable leadership of Coach Paul White, will no doubt be found to be the topmost of the five teams entered in the county meet.

As usual, the Bulldogs have lined up a very impressive record on the hardwood thus far this season. They have been beaten by such strong teams as Berne, Elmhurst, North Side, and Columbia City. Their victories over the Yellow Jackets five defeats, just the same record as the Elmhurst Trojans, their county foe.

It is the custom of the Bulldogs to schedule another game or two with the other nine county teams and should for that reason be given due credit for their showing against strong teams.

In the tourney, Coach White will probably use a lineup of Butler and Kerr forwards; Johnson at center; and Hoffman and Schwartz, at the guards. That lineup can hardly be matched by any other county five.

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LEO

Coach Dick Ross' Lions have been the favorites of the county quintets thus far this season, having been defeated only three times, but in these defeats being by county competition. Out of their thirteen starts they have won ten, boasting of the best hardwood record in Allen County.

The two defeats dealt them in the county were by New Haven and Huntertown, the latter defeating in an overtime after the Lions had bettered the entire regulation playing time by the Yellows winning in a close battle, 18-16. The Lions do not certainly fear the Bulldogs for they defeated the Whitemen from New Haven but nevertheless have a formidable team that rates second best in the county.

Barker, the six-foot two forward from Lee, and Snyder, his teammate who stands six-foot-four inches, are the main ammunition of the Leo gun. These two fast men are dangerous from anywhere in the offensive half of the court. Both are accurate, and together to lead the pallard Lions in the tourney which starts tomorrow.

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WOODBURN

The Warriors boast the leadership of N. F. Reading have failed to show themselves a winning combination to any extent this hardwood season. They have won but two games the entire season, between their home game with the Trojans and Arcola Knockouts.

The lineup used by Coach Fueling on most of their games is Ort and Hostetler at forwards; Keller, at center; and Bell and Lintmuth, guards. The brunt of the Warrior attack is carried by Hostetler, who is a fighting leader, but he alone can not win the tourney for them.

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THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES

(A Book Review)

One of Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous romances, The House of Seven Gables, is set in fruitless filled Puritan Massachusetts about the middle of the nineteenth century.

Only one characters are mentioned. Judge Jaffrey Pyncheon is a hardened hypocrite in the guise of a successful businessman. Hepzibah Pyncheon, his older sister, is a proud and faithful old maid. Clifford, their brother, Clifford, their brother, has been put in prison unjustly. His mind has become childish and unsound. Phoebe, a Pincheon, a "country cousin," happy, healthy, beautiful, and naturally, she falls in love with democratic Holgrave, descendant of the man who had originally built the house of the House of Pyncheon. Lost but not least comes Uncle Venner, a poor man, rich, not in money, but in homely philosophy.

The book made much can be discovered that places the key to Hawthorne's life in our hands. His thoughts are melancholy, like the seven-gabled house itself. He is interested in the supernatural and reaction to events. He believes in morals. He proves pessimistic, cynical, he looks at life through "rose colored glasses." He seems to have lived such as a modern Puritan did live and to have become shy and reticent. He likes old customs, traditions, and things. He is conservative like the Puritans. External matters seem to ugly and he does not enjoy if very somehow connected with the "outward," the mind or the soul.

Hawthorne is interested in the real, and yet they are not. They are types, behind which are hidden real people, look, felt, but not always seen or heard.

When I first met proud Hepzibah Pyncheon, I made fun of her to myself. In fact I cannot yet help but laugh at her. She was such a sordid life in such a musty, ancestral house, preserved only by a sincere devotion to her brother Clifford. Certainly it is not human. Her dress is easily recorded. Sue, for instance, her clothes are as cool. I imagine they

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ALUMNI NEWS

Several members of the Elmhurst Alumni have bunched upon the set of matrimony. The members taking the final plunge were no other than Jeanne Shaffer and Margaret Bernau, graduates of class '32; and Ernest Shoquister and Geraldine Walters of class '33. So far this new life has seemed to be successful for all parties concerned.

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College days, College days, this time-tipping phrase of the Elmhurst Alumni. Millie DeVilliers, Virginia Brittenham, Helen Everingham, and Linda Felonies, graduates of the '32 class, and Mary Wilson from the 1933 graduating class. We all hope that their college days will prove to be very successful.

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Alumni Notes

once formed an up-to-the-minute, modern wardrobe, for they relate some charm, even now. Her actions? Sometimes they are startling, sometimes they are quaint, but quite expected from her kind of life. Often they are not, but she does suffer worthy of respect. Then her personality is still rather rusty, but likable underneath the outside burrs. I think I should characterize her as the "Spirit of Ancient Days" in Though I came to know her better, and even liked and respected her, I could not help but be unhappy "derelict," frantically swimming this way and that in search of "land."

In this story of value to American boys and girls? Yes, I believe it is. Because it does not actually happen in Puritan times, we are the history of the Puritans, their character and influence which forms an eventful chapter in American history. In fact, England herself, her and her housewife to the House of Seven Gables with just as fascinating a history. We are introduced to the old American homestead that sheltered generation after generation. Time, in craftsmanship, Hawthorne is almost perfect. Instead of that of all, we glimpse the man Hawthorne, himself, and understand him better.

—Odetta Clifton.

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ADVANCE RECEIVES AWARDS FROM QUILL AND SCROLL

Paper Wins International Second Place Rating

A second place award has been given to "The Elmhurst Advance" according to word received here from Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for high school journalists. The rating is given by Quill and Scroll in its achievement scale, a term used for its International newspapers.

The Advance made 709 out of a possible 1,000 points. A letter was received, with the scoring book, from Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, which embraces 800 member schools in the United States plus others in the territorial possessions and in foreign countries including Canada, Australia, China, England, British Honduras and Italy.

The following is from Mr. Nill's letter.

"Let me add commendations to those of the board of judges and congratulate you and your staff upon the International Second Place Award received by the Elmhurst Advance."

That the Advance merited such a rating indicative of substantial journalistic achievement is apparent from the criticisms of judges in giving it high scores for the completeness of its coverage of the news, the proportion of student material in its journalism, its many interesting features, admirable circulation figures and successful efforts to obtain worthy advertising.

Staff members are constantly working for a bigger and better paper, but to achieve this goal they must have the cooperation of the entire student body as well as the staff.

Especially do we need the cooperation of under classmen. At present there are only sixteen students from the three underclasses on the staff. If more don't go out, there will not be enough staff members to publish a paper next year.

Underclassmen, a valuable and enjoyable experience is awaiting you on the Advance staff. Sign up and take advantage of this opportunity.

ELMHURST GLEE CLUB ENROLLMENT LARGE

The Glee Club was organized shortly after school opened and is under the direction of Miss Rivett with Mary Ellen Strunk as pianist.

Due to such a large enrollment, it was found necessary to have try outs, so as to confine the group to a small, yet and more convenient number, and as a result the club now has a standing membership of thirty-seven.

These belonging are:

Andrew Tarr, Ruth Breitenbach, Bonkelly McMorine, Dorothy Hoffman, Virginia Buechel, Nadia Yocum, Alma Stucke, Agnes Schluter, Ruth Mandel, Mariam Aschliman, Roberta Hinsinger, Eileen Colagaro, Doris Ball, Amelia Hagerdt, Marjorie Mandel, Dorothea Moore, Helen Rassmann, Rosabelle McMorine, Dorothy Hoffman, Delores Shives, Martha Richardson, Robert Snyder, Bernard Anderson, Lee Metzger, Bill Bowman, Alexander Yocum, Henry Green, Robert Wegeman, Eugene Schwartz, Arnold Engle, Glenn Gray, Bob Mc-Fay, James Greenwald, William Grepkie and Robert Cortureau.

At the present they are rehearsing some songs which were sung last year and are waiting the new supply of music which will arrive soon.

The Glee Club have planned many interesting features some are: "A Mock Radio Program," "Christmas Cantata," and an Operetta which will be given in the spring. These will be of interest to all

"What we can't get is just what suits us.

POPULAR TEACHERS OF ELMHURST WED

Well! We surely have been knocked for two loops when Miss Cress and Mr. Eickhoff get married secretly during last summer vacation and we don't announce it until after school is onto; then to top it off Mr. Null and Miss Smith tie the knot

Miss Cress, as most of you know is one good-looking, snappy teacher, with sparkling brown eyes and dark hair. She presided in Room 8 and taught English and Latin every day during the 8th period her classes made record votes on letter and the students in that class, for lack of a better name, called Miss Cress

Miss Cress had last years Junior Class advisor.

Miss Smith, who is probably known only to the senior classes is short and slender with blue eyes and brown hair. She taught both with chemistry and geography at Elmhurst the first year of school. Miss Smith left in the spring term of the school year 1933.

Mr. Eickoff and Mr. Null really don't need any introduction as they are both popular and well liked by everyone at Elmhurst

Mr. Null attended Butler, where he met and married Miss Cress' sister, Irene. In 1932 he was Concordia's football coach, later resigning. He is also a graduate of Concordia and of the Elmhurst Trojans.

Mr. Eickhoff a graduate of Indiana University, is the teacher who knows his ancient history, and teaches German, Algebra, and some good jokes.

Mr. Eickhoff and Miss Cress were married February 27, and Mr. Null and Miss Smith September 17.

The students of the faculty congratulate both of you and wish you the best of luck.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Region Demi Club started the year off right at their first regular meeting, Thursday, September 20.

After the business part of the meeting was over the old and new members amused themselves by playing games. The main pastime was, however, the game of throwing, or catching, the Queen-of-the-Nile which were parcelled out from the icecream fruit and later devoured it with great gusto.

The officers of this year's Home Ec. Club are as follows: Helen Sutphen, president; Agnes Schluter first vice president, Anna Mae Forbeiner, second vice president, Hermoine Metzger, secretary, Alice Hargrave, treasurer and Margaret Hargrave, reporter.

The program committee for the year was announced as: Marjorie Hargrave, chairman, Ruth Mandel and Jean Goble.

The club hopes for a very successful year.

Enrollment This Year Is Less Than Last Term

Fewer pupils are attending Elmhurst this year than last. This year the girls are greater in number than the boys, while last semester of the school, September 4, there were 144 girls and only 141 boys. The total of these 18 pupils have withdrawn, eight of whom are boys. It looks like the girls don't like Elmhurst for they seem to be leaving twice as fast as the girls. This year there are only a few more than half as many freshmen as last year. Last year's records show that approximately 110 freshmen attended while this year there are but 45. The sophomore, fii juniors, and 65 seniors attending Elmhurst this year.

I. H. S. P. A. TO MEET AT FRANKLIN

The Indiana High School Press Association will hold its annual convention at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, on October 19, 20, and 20. Members will offer individual critical discussions of each school newspaper. In addition to special classes in all phases of news writing and editorial conduct, journalistic contests will be given. I, H, S, P, A's newspaper awards this year will be known as the recognition of the conventions of the banquet, instead of before as has been the custom in previous years.

It has not been determined which students will attend. But Mr. Myers expects to be present and will likely be accompanied by some of the staff members.

This is the second year that the Advance has been entered in the I. H. S. P. A. contest. We received second place rating last year in the state wide contest among schools with less than 400 high school students. Elmhurst hopes to improve this rating this year.

MAGAZINE THERMO REACHES 234°

The first enthusiastic money minded meeting of the Commercial Club was a rotous success. The contest is over but nevertheless the thermometer is climbing and the fever runs top fast. The depression is over, Elmhurst. You didn't think you could do it, did you?

Mr Gray's quotation from Walter Pater "To burn always with this hard gem-like flame, to maintain this ecstasy, that is success in life" was a real inspiration to us. Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Eickhoff's pep talks took effect for they with it, took part in the most disorganized contest of geometry or commercial law that has ever been run. Or Mr. Eickhoff gets enthusiastic (not angry. No, of course not.) it goes the league of individual.

That thermo on the bulletin board will never go at medium, of course, but if it does we going to run for it it has been it will get a glimpse of the stratosphere, Elmhurst.

The total taken in was two-hundred thirty-four dollars and seventy-five cents. The club received approximately one hundred dollars Pretty good, eh?

KENNERK WINS TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS

In the contest sponsored by the Delta County Creamery in Muncie, Women, Gloria Kennerk placed with, another girl to win a trip to Indianapolis by making notes, reporting on invalids tray, and putting up jelly. The stay was for three days from August 31 to September 7, during which time the Ind. State Fair was in progress.

The girls stayed at the dormitories and did there own work such as cooking, cleaning, and washing. At Hi was, of course, understood that all the girls attended the classes at the women's building during the day.

The Easy Washing Machine Co. gave a demonstration of how to do the girls out with the laundry task. The Singer Sewing Machine Co., gave first aid instruction in sewing. The Kroft Cheese Co. had a representative there to give a demonstration on food value, preparation etc.

The girls were directed on an educational tour through the Indianapolis Rite Cathedral and Barner Whitsill's Home Furnishings store. They both visited the Van Vrankin Packard at the fair.

All expenses were paid including transportation. Gloria Kennerk stated that although she missed the first week of school it was well worth the time.

He is bad that will not take advice but he is a drowned times worse who takes every advice.

TWO CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY

Elmhurst is just one big happy family. Last year two of our own pants were found to be owning marriage certificates. Of course, we couldn't keep them so this fall we opened our doors to two new additions and found them their places

The first one couples room 8 and is taking the place of Miss Cress, now Mrs. Eickhoff. She is only 20 years of age, a 5 foot gaw each in weight, brunette, and slender in physics, her name is Mary A. Kivett, her home town is Clayton, Indiana, but she spent the greater part of her time in Indianapolis. She is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. This summer she spent in preparation for the full term of school by the duties which resulting English, Art and Glee Club, but art is her specialty and hobby

The piano succumbs to her playing, and she said she used to play a cornet. I'll bet she still can, don't you? She delights in all outdoor sports and loves to wear sporty clothes but really looking her best in dresses and likes it. She is afraid of nothing—except mice. She loves children and is supposed to be pearl in her supposed to be system. I'll bet she didn't know it when she took the job, but she does.

The other new member of our faculty occupies Room 16 Her name is Marjorie Jeffrey. She is between 20 and 30 years of age, you see. She is a brunette, has brown eyes and reared in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Golfing is her hobby. She might have been seen occasionally on the links practically run away with by her instructors are silent where she is for she is a good listener. She has two and a half years more spent studying at Indiana High School, Morocco, Indiana. She now teaches Commercial subjects and Geometry, or Mr. Eickhoff gets enthusiastic (not angry. No, of course not.) it goes the league of individual.

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TROJAN FORUM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

President, Robert Spenn; Sec'y-Treas., Ray E. Welshimer

The Forum Club, sponsored by Mr Myers, met 8-September 21, for the purpose of organization. Bob Spenn was elected president and Mary Elizabeth Welshimer secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is the club from which, the varsity debate squad will be selected. Frosh debaters and freshmen are especially invited to join as they will then be prepared when they are upperclassmen.

Elmhurst High School is a member of the Fort Wayne Interscholastic Debate League chapter of which Bob Spann and Elizabeth Porter are members.

The Forum Club will meet every Monday start in November or January.

SPILL AND THRILL WITH FORUM CLUB

A skating party, sponsored by the Forum Club, will be held October 6 at the Rink. Mr. Myers, sponsor of the club, announced.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, may be obtained from Elizabeth Porter, M. F Welshimer, Charles Bell, Bob Spenn, Art Myers, Maurice Robertson, and Bob Carriger.

Every student at Elmhurst should attend this skating party. Not only will he be helping the Forum Club, but each one will have lots of thrills and spills. No doubt some of the boys will be "taken for a ride" and be obliged to play slap, shot, skate and spill across the floor. Don't forget! Everyone be there!

F. GRONEAU AND E. SCHWAN HEAD JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN

TAG DAYS BRING IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

To gain the interest of subscribers for the year, the Advance sponsored what was known as "Tag Days." September 26-29 were set aside for these days. On these days every boy or girl who did their good deed of the day by subscribing for the Advance was given a yellow paper medal which he or she could pin to their chests and proudly display them. Well, as a result there were plenty of them displayed by their owners with beaming faces. It was found out later that after "Tag Days" there would at least seven need for notes and paper weds but they served their purpose nobly Come on, you fellows, who didn't get a tag, (or should we say medal?) and subscribe even though "Tag Days" are over. And the Advance thanks you, you medal owners, for your support

FRESHMEN MAY JOIN VARIETY OF CLUBS

Freshmen, if you are, or have been puzzled as to what clubs to participate in article contains a brief summary of each club.

If you wish to join the rifle club, with Mr. Heller sponsor, the dues for the membership are fifty cents per year and ammunition is thirty cents a box. You have a chance to shoot once a week, but you must support your local rifle club, the only means possible to make the team. There are merits and also postal matches Letters are awarded for each match.

The Girls Athletic Association under the direction of Miss Rivett, only requires no dues. All the requirements necessary to join the G. A. A are that the members abide by the constitution of the club and observe the training rules. Anyone in the G. A. A. receives a letter and red cross points. When any member receives twenty-five points whereupon they are entitled to a Trojan letter.

To be a member of the Commercial Club you must take a commercial subject. Three subjects are articles—shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and typing. Members enjoy monthly social meetings. The club dues are fifty cents per semester. Dues are twenty five cents a semester.

Anyone who has taken Home Ec. or is taking it this year is eligible to be a member of the Home Ec. Club. They have monthly social meetings and charge twenty-five cents a semester.

The Forum Club is an organization for those interested in debating. Anyone who is taking Public Speaking and Sophomores will receive valuable experience in debating. Anyone wishing to join see Mr. Myers or the club officers.

The Art Club is for all members who make A grades. Plan are awarded by the art instructor. This club sponsors a dance each year and holds monthly meetings.

Anyone participating German or who have studied it may join the German Club meetings. Meetings are held the forty minute period.

The "A" club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Eickhoff. Anyone who can make points by going out for athletics. This club is exclusive for boys and although you are unable to get a letter you may substitute a letter for any sport. Anyone interested see Mr. Null and obtain the rules

As in previous years, South Side leads the city high school enrollment with 3,500 high school pupils. Last place reports an enrollment of 1,845. North Side follows with 1,300. —Times.

Seniors Choose B. McCoy, Presid.ent—Miss Falls As Class Sponsor

The freshmen held their first meeting September 19.

The following were nominees for President: Robert Fengler, Doris Ball, Robert Kleber, Virginia Buechel, Mildred Gebhart, Dorothy Brunner, John Harper, Arnold Engle, Bob Umbarger, and Bonnie Scott.

Those who came out on top and were elected were: Eugene Schwan, president, Doris Ball, vice president, Elbert Prince, treasurer, Robert Loeding, secretary.

The junior class had their first meeting, Tuesday, September 11.

The candidates were as follows: President, Fred Groneau, Charles Engle, and Hi-L Carriger, Secretary, Dorothy Gebhart, and Reba Ray, Treasurer, Bernhate Wolff and Ruth Lee.

The victorious candidates were: Fred Groneau, president; Dorothy Gebhart, secretary; Ruth Clem, treasurer

At the conclusion of the meeting those having been elected for the various officers gave' short, enjoyable speeches which were received by all.

The sponsors of the Junior and Freshmen Classes respectively are Miss Kivett and Mr. Jeffrey.

The senior class had their class election September 24, the last forty minutes in room 12. The following officers were elected and installed by the chair with Miss Falls as class sponsor: President, Robert Spenn; Vice President, Robert Carriger; Secretary, Suzanne Gratz; Treasurer, Georgiana Davidson.

The class chose the nominees September 20. The nominees selected were: President Robert Carriger and Robert McCoy; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer and Suzanne Gratz; Treasurer, Georgiana Davidson and Dorothea Moore.

Robert McCoy the Commercial Club president, a former player on the football squad, and a very popular popular boy.

Robert Carriger is the only four year Latin student at Elmhurst, he was junior class president and played on the reserve basketball team.

Bernetie Gratz was class secretary of the freshmen class last semester and was also a prom queen attendent.

Georgiana Davidson was elected the most popular girl in the junior class, had the leading part in the debate play, and played on the girls' glee club operetta and was also on the debate squad.

Smutts Sponsors Industrial Club

Mr. Smutts, industrial arts teacher, has announced to organize an industrial arts club. He quotes that the requirements will be within the reach of many. He of sadly desires to become an active member and contribute to the success of the club.

The year's program will include industrial trips, dinner meetings with outside speakers, and also prepared papers by club members on modern industrial arts' trends. If you desire to become a member, give your name to Mr. Smutts. He will notify the first meeting will be called in the near future

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Oct. 6 Forensic Club Skating Party
Oct. 13 ——— Senior Dance
Nov. 3 ——— Home Ec. Skating Party

The obvious man is always in want.

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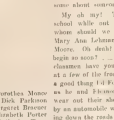

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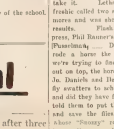

Doesn't it seem good to be back in school after three months of grand vacationing? Since we've given our brains a rest from studying let's get down to business and go to it!

Freshmen, have you noticed the beauty of our lawns and of the school itself? Since the upper classmen and sophomores have been warned concerning them, may we pass the gentle hint to you, who are new students, to please take care of the building and surroundings! Using the words often quoted by our esteemed principal we remind you that "A word to the wise is sufficient."

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

School and class spirit in high school is frequently misunderstood. Do you possess genuine school spirit? Do you try to cooperate with your teachers? Will you attend and boost school functions? Do you take pride in your building and grounds and help to keep them beautiful? Are you disposed to make things more pleasant for other students? Can you loyally support a losing team? Are you an honest, sincere student?

Such questions determine whether you have true school spirit, the kind that doesn't need the spotlight to make it show itself.

Do you abuse umpire or referee for adverse decisions? Can you enthusiastically congratulate a successful rival for some school honor? Can you accept defeat gracefully and at the same time resolve to do better? When you can achieve some of these things in part, your personality will have developed.

Classroom and corridor conduct has improved at Elmhurst, due to the desire of the student to do the right thing. Passing periods have come to mean brief periods of relaxation in which laughter and conversation are common. Of course certain regulations must always be in force to facilitate passing.

There is more display of bad manner, at school assemblies than at any other school activity; this is due to thoughtlessness or lack of information. Here are a few rules the students at Elmhurst believe to make better assemblies:

1. Be there on time and give prompt attention when asked to do so.
2. Avoid doing anything that will interfere with the program.
3. Join in the program when you are asked to do so.
4. Applaud properly. Be decent, courteous, and sincere.
5. When a program is concluded, wait for a dismissal signal, and be orderly in your exit.

T-R-I-D

Hi Ya Everybody,

Another year has rolled around and its usual we're out "digging up the dirt." If you don't like the scandal in this column about you, hand in some about someone else.

My oh my! The first day of school while out walking at noon whom should we chance upon but Mary Ann Lehman and Laurie Dee Moore. Oh dude! Does it have to begin so soon? Hey youse guys! Classmates have you taken a squint at a few of the fresh girls? It's a good thing that Phil Pfeiffer and Bob Hemmert would probably wear out their shoes or get struck by an automobile while dancing attending down the roads at noon.... Ann Stegmeoff can't spend her time chewing the rag forever. It gives the rest of us jitters wondering when you'll be caught. Walter Jay Miss Hunt, dear gave Freddie Grossen a lecture upon heart trouble which affected the heart. Too bad Mary Brower isn't a better half; wasn't there to hear it Jean.... Say Snyder just what do you say you'd make your mind up to go steady with this year?

The biggest surprise of all is Vi McCoy and Don Shearer (pretty cute couple eh) Ask Mike Trent. Paul Kemmer and Bill Hargrave were all struck with the girl bug in one night and so poor Paul had to break by calling on each one for about a half hour. Tee hee. Speaking of Jean she is about with a broken arm It looks like some girl tried to give Bill a break and he stepped in take it. Stefan Jones, a fresh freshie called two senior girls sophomores and was chastised severely for results. Flash! Ret from the press, Bill Hargrave's latest flame (Passelmeyer.... Dimples Davidson rode a horse the other night and we're hoping to hear the whole yarn put on top, the horse or Georgia.

Is Daniels and Dan Davis brought fly swatters to school the other day and did they have fun. Miss Kivett told them to put the swatters away and save the flies. See Miller whose "bumpy" nucleus you were here riding around in lady.

Miss seared Whimp McCoy to hide during the note to Glee's on the other day. (Dot Mowry)

helped make up this scandal (you guess.).... Who's going to try out camp Bill Link since he's city now? Herve' was Hemmert and McKinzie's get a sneedy. Wasn't that a break that Charles Engle received from Forrest Hamilton in the health class? Clotilda Price has established a modern record in the English class. Anyone in your section? Betty Morse and Delores Shivers give Miss Kivett's dress of Miss Kivetts study hall by Miss Kivett's desk. Miss Hall to Mr. Charles Lauer. Lloyd Lowrien how would you get your physics lesson learned the rod of a pail in it. 16 feet proof? ..... Bill Conn has started back to school. Two more girls Gould Kate Wilhoite be the lucky one? ..... Anyone wishing to learn how everything is pronounced ask "Wild Bill" Meyers. Where Betty Ann Coolidge's "Myrtle" Mast? Let's not tell on her. Say no long. Don't go way now.

Icky dooey!

A FABLE

(With Apologies to Aesop)

In Senior Literature Class.—"Mr. Falls, the Owl's" (Which signifies wisdom, you know.)

"Who are some well-known English novelists of the day?"

It wasn't long until "Mike the Monkey" raised his paw and chattered, "Oh! Oh! Zane Grey."

The Owl was astonished and behind her spectacles blinked her eyes in amazement.

Just then a squawking bugh was heard from "Bill the Goose." As usual the bugh was in trouble. Always the answer, of course, the Goose had whisperingly squeaked, Zane Grey, who by the way.

To this fable I will quote a moral for the benefit of the freshmen and E. Porter.

Moral: Never believe what "Bill the Goose" Hargrave tells you.

The pupils at Central High School formed an Indiana Club. The purpose of the club is to further knowledge in the history of Indiana. —The Spotlight.

Favorite Fashions

Welcome newcomers, and welcome new fashions. With the beginning of a new year, we find new school styles and the new colors just can't be overlooked.

Have you seen the new shades of brown, green and red? They are deep, rich colors especially the new green, which anyone can wear except those with a florid complexion. Or perhaps you have noticed the new kinds of materials. Many tweeds and rough wallens for school, crepe, satin and velvet for dressy occasions will be worn. Dresses are short for school. They are plain in design, but very good looking and can be worn with good girls, I would observing.

For evening black satin touched with a little white is very popular and can be worn well by most girls. The lines are simple, and give the long symmetrical effect.

Velvet don't forget initials are being worn on everything this year; so get yourself some and be as chic as the rest of the girls.

Ichabod and The World's Fair

Well folks, here we are at the World's Fair. Lets see what the big commotion is over there. The first thing we see is the statue and the peoristrons are laughing fitfully. Step on yourself sister that was awful. If it isn't Ichabod crane on a bucking steed! Let's keep an eye on him, and see where he goes.

There he is shinning up the cable that the elevator runs on the side of the building, and now he climbs into the cab. His arms are out one side and his legs dangling out the out the other. Now, now, icky old boy, you're not going to get out through the side in that way. I guess some one passed him a taffy apple and he's eating it with his teeth. We'll be able to hear ourselves think; at least for awhile.

Now he walks down the elevator made icky rather pale. Let's see where he's going now? Why he's forced his knees to stop knocking

Just as I suspected, he must have heard about the Indiana Orchestra before. What's that he's dragging out of his bag? Why it's an old fashioned violin and he's going to play it too!

Gee, was that a close one! If it hadn't been for those long legs icky, you'd have been knocked out by all those flying feet.

Well folks, here we are at the Ford Exhibit. Icky has certainly got much interested in all those flowers and what have you. I mean what have you in the flowers.

Why not go and see the Fords go by. Here's where I get off folks. See these are the latest cars. They are swifter and easier riding than that you've ever heard that you've seen. They can't jump fences like your horse's but they can run and but they can turn telephone poles.

Here we are now at the Rockefeller Exhibit. He took first honors here and got by the streets of Paris! He seems very much disappointed because he can't get any of the children's frerie wheel.

Icky doesn't feel so well. His arms are too long for so many concession stands.

Lets see how the Travel and Transport building is hahing up. Here's Ichabod Crane and how he's given up the idea of ever being an airplane pilot, because an airplane requires brains, and you can't use the grand as well either. The trains have been replaced by subways, but we spent so much money, that he won't take a ride in one.

Well Mr. Ichabod we've enjoyed your visit with us. Probably you'll be able to go back to New York and tell your grand pappy children about this great fair. Well folks well leave Ichabod Crane and enjoy the World's Fair. So long—Jean McCormick.

The South Side Times publishes an article called "The Library Table" in which a book by some popular author is reviewed.—Times.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT SUBSCRIBED FOR THE ADVANCE THIS MONTH, MAN IS DUST. DUST SETTLES. BE A MAN.

Trojan Ticklers

Miss Wimmer—25 cents in the study hall will be granted liberty today.

Voice in rear: Give me liberty or give me death.

Miss Wimmer: Who said that?

Voice in rear: Patrick Henry.

Trott: Do you know what a surgeon says after an operation?

Hargrave: What?

Trott: Have a-a-a.

Mr. Null: Well, Bill, you will be as famous as Washington now.

Studie: How's that?

Mr. Null: You went down in history again today.

Mr. Jeffrey: What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?

Puffy Harvaut: A restaurant argument.

H. Green recently applied at the official license bureau for a poetic license.

E. Porter thinks cauliflower ears come from eating vegetables.

Miss Falls: Have you read "Freckles"?

David: No, mine are brown.

To hear an imitation of the babbling brook, listen to Whimp McCoy drinking pop.

Miss Simon: Did you like that fudge I sent you?

Elmer: Very much. In fact I still have most of it.

Mrs. Null: Good heavens, the Joneses are coming over. Should I put on the percolator?

Mr. Null: Don't bother. You're dressed well enough now.

MR. GOBLE, A POST, A LADY

Oh, these careless women drivers! That is the way Mr. Goble probably felt as we long ago and still does.

As he drove his Ford sedan down Sandpoint road to Wergums, a girl pulled out of a driveway directly in front of him. Mr. Goble had to do a hit her or else hit a telephone post. What would you have done? Just place yourself in his place for a few minutes. Of course, chivalrous Mr. Goble would not hit a lady, so he hit the post damaging his car, himself, his glasses and the post. The car was wounded in the fender and lights. Mr. Goble had several bruises on his anatomy and his chest has not been the same since Only about half of his spectacles remain. The telephone company repaired the pole today. In this paper that the post was causing a traffic jam and that it was expected to soon be able to stand.

Let this be a lesson to all you girls at Elmhurst who expect time to become one of "those careless women drivers."

JUST IMAGINE

All the seniors on the honor roll.

Anyone getting credit at the candy store.

Skippy without a few extra chins or Spoon without a pocket in his trousers.

R. Wilson not reading a modern thriller?

The Canadsey boys ate hot meat.

W. Rainey with his hair mussed.

E. Porter waiting meowy.

Many Dell Hilts on skilts.

Bill Graham in a cutaway coat and top hat.

Mr. Smuttz riding a bicycle.

Mr. Haller in a bathing suit.

Miss Simon without her towels.

VOWS FOR THE NEW TERM

Bob Weigman: Not to full subscribe already half an issue.

B. Hargrave: To meet the girl whose picture I am carrying around.

Kennert: To buy a pair of garters and use them.

Windy Davis: Not to be so funny in class.

B. Fenglen: Stop breaking the hearts of girls living on Fifth Avenue.

Jean Greenwalt: Stop curling my hair.

Wise and Otherwise

In English the students are studying Silas Marner. Miss Kivett asked Pearl Floyd Carsten if he liked Priscilla.

Floyd looked around and said, "What's she?"

—I—

Bob Spoon visited a government class while Mr. Haller was absent asked, "What kind of organization took place during the "pastoral period?"

Windy—"W. C. T. U" (You you dere Windy?)

—I—

Georgiana—"If Mr Haller would have asked me when the Constution was signed I'd have told him July 4."

—I—

Kate Tapp almost missed the bus the third day of school because she had an extra over to milk. (Safe by Whimp McCoy.)

Two days later a group of boys got together and yelled—

"Katie did you ever milk a reindeer?"

—I—

Mr. Kickbrd in citizenship class was going to read to the pupils a story about the school their grandfathers attended.

"You may all well make yourself comfortable and relax while I read to you" he began.

Dot Neuman taking him at his word laid her head in her arms and prepared to take a nap.

—I—

Bob Snyder—"Miss Kivett can I put a man hating in descriptive?"

Miss Kivett—"Yes, and don't be afraid to put originality into it."

B. S.—"Yeah, but I can't put any in when the man loves the fish."

—I—

Wimmer—"When you get something in your throat what do you do?" Move it out of your nose, use up the handkerchief."

—I—

Gloria (in health class)—"Do seegoes bafe black dandruff?"

Miss Wimmer—"Part of their scalps are black, but are they?"

Jack Miller—"I don't know but the buttons of their hat are white."

—I—

Marjorie Larimore—"Did you hear Ed Hyde got a girl tonight?"

Eleanor Pritzsche—"I'll say I did. He drove up in a Ford and (Wow! We meant over the radio though.)

THE OLD MAYWELL

This is a freshman's description of Bob Mowry's automobile. Can it be as bad as all this?

The old Maxwell is nineteen years old. Whenever you start the motor, you crawl hear it run because it rattles too much. The tires are so full of hoots that when you ride in it you'd think you were riding in a log wagon. About every time you start up it jumps about like leaping lena. The fenders are all dented up because the car ran into two many barns. You wreck the back end very easily if you don't know how to drive it. It makes more noise than a threshing outfit.

CAR TROUBLE, HELEN?

We wonder why Helen Aeapurger of the Hillcrest School was one hour or more late for a certain F. M. meeting, why her (V8) would not start? Who was it in an old Chevrolet, Mayor, Marjorie ..... and we push her to Woodburn or someplace? Helen is not a mechanic like Jim and her car both have attacks of key fever. Signed: Observing Owl.

WANT'A DATE?

Brewster, Margaret A-51913
Davidson, Georgiana D-78228
Fritsche, Eleanor B-84841
Graft, Bernice D-28351
Gillie, Helen B-85249
Harper, Marjorie B-49332
Miller, Sue M-46738
Moore, Dorothea B-52893
Porter, Elizabeth B-57150
Starke, Alma B-48618
Tapp, Kete B-43047

"The Hone Journal" of the Memorial High School of Knightstown, Indiana, reviews current literature judiciously in their paper.—Hone Journal.

Bill Link Wins Golf Tourney

Bill Link, a star on the Elmhurst golf team and a senior this year, annexed the seventh annual City Public Links Championship held September 8 and 9 at the Municipal course with a 72 hole total of 294.

The new champion was six strokes ahead of a field which included the majority of the best amateurs in the city. Link shot consistently good golf, combining rounds of 76, 71, 76, 71, for his 294 total. He also collected the lowest nine-hole score of the tournament with a 32 on the going nine of the second round.

The tournament consisted of 72 holes of medal play, the entrants playing 36 holes each day. After the first 36 holes, all those with scores of 175 or under were placed in the first flight and those whose score were over 175 were placed in the second flight.

BILL LINK
...ast exclusive News-Sentinel

Size Handicaps Trojan Netters

Coach George Nulf, when interviewed on the Trojan basketball prospects for the coming year, was rather pessimistic, due to the size of his candidates. Five members of last year's tournament squad are back this year, but their arena to be one to fill the shoes of Troxel and Allen, whose heights were a big advantage to the Trojan netters last year in obtaining the tip and securing the ball off the backboard on rebounds.

Coach Nulf predicts that we will win over half of our games with the county schools during the coming season, and to get the jump on the Elmhurst opponents, he is starting practice September 24, when eighteen candidates will be put through the first paces of getting into shape for the coming season.

A large squad will be carried this year in an effort to uncover or develop some promising material for the toughest schedule yet undertaken by the Elmhurst institution.

The following men will report for the first practice with all other candidates reporting October 15: Baker, Grassa, Lauer, Trott, Kramer, Greer, B. Carriger, D. Carriger, Sheerer, Alberts, B. Gebhart, McKenzie, Beaman, Rohlin, C. Eagle Lauers, Gordon, and C. Billiard.

Nulf Announces Trojan Schedule

The basketball schedule for 1936-37 has been announced by our mentor Mr. Nulf. We have been scheduled to play nineteen games. Two of the games will be played with Concordia St. Marys of Huntington whom we have never played before. This year the schedule features a new event for Elmhurst which is the invitational tournament to be played at Arcola.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 5—Arcola, boys and girls—T
Nov. 8—Arcola, boys and girls 11
Nov. 13—Lodi 7
Nov. 20—Woodburn, boys and girls T
Nov. 28—Decatur C., boys and girls 11
Dec. 4—Open
Dec. 8—C. Catholic, Fort Wayne 11
Dec. 11—Hoagland, boys and girls T
Dec. 21—Concordia
Jan. 6—St. Marys of Huntington T
Jan. 11—Garrett
Jan. 12—Invitational Tournament at Arcola.
Jan. 18—Lodi
Jan. 19—Geneva, boys and girls 11
Feb. 1—Woodburn, boys and girls T
Feb. 5—Concordia
Feb. 8—Decatur C., boys and girls 11
Feb. 9—Herbin
Feb. 15 Arcola, boys and girls T
Feb. 22—Hoagland, boys and girls 11

Teacher—"What is meant by shipping turnover?"

Willie—"A blue serge suit

Elmhurst Wins Softball Game

The Elmhurst softball team defeated the Arcola Greyhounds 6 to 1, Paul Baker, a speed ball artist, was on the mound for the Trojans. He was given excellent support by his team mates in both the offensive and defensive. In winning this game, Baker struck out eleven opposing batsmen. The following boys made the lineup and batting order for the Trojans: Scherer, third base, Trott, second base; C. Engle, left short; W. Alberts, right short; Gordon, first base; Miller, center field; Kramer, left field; Stoehl, center field; Beardwood, right field; and Baker, pitcher.

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SOCIETY

John Harper spent three weeks at Carp Lake, Michigan.

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Dorothy Moore visited Anderson, Indiana this summer.

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Marilyn Fox spent two weeks in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Bee Miller spent the vacation season at Michigan and Indiana.

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Mary Jane De Villiers spent a week in Detroit, Michigan.

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Jim Grevenitz spent the week of September 1 to 8 in Chicago.

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Marjorie Harper and Alma Starke spent two weeks at Prairie du Chien and four days at Carp Lake, Michigan.

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A scrimer bath was given by Eleanor Pittrolfe, Betty Moore, Dolores Sheets, Ruth Breitenbecher, Phoebe McKinzie, Georgiana Baldwin, Dorothea Moore, John Breitenbach, Don Black, Edwin Fox, Phil Bonner, and Preston Hille, Lloyd Lewton, and Bob Snyder.

Band Expects Uniforms By Next Semester

Mr. Gable expects to have a sixty piece band to take to the contest this year, and in behalf of the band wishes to thank the teachers and the student body for helping them get their suits. The band expects to be informed in their new uniforms by the first of the year. The members have kept up their practice by combining with the Bunnell Band in giving various concerts this summer. Our band is planning to play for the Allen County Historical Convention October 2.

The orchestra this year promises to be better than but, but by next year the majority of the violins shall have graduated and Mr. Gable wants it interested in violin to see him. When the violin section is built up the orchestra will have a chance to go to contest.

It will be much harder to be in either band or orchestra this year because of the frequent tests that he shall require. One may be one week for six weeks, and if he does not come up to requirements the next six weeks, he shall be automatically dropped.

Trojans Learn School Song

(Tune Anchors Weigh)

Hail to old Elmhurst High
School without peer;
Loyal we'll be to you
And in our hearts hold most dear.
Remembrance of happy days;
Standards held high;
True-hearted sons and daughters
One for Elmhurst, all for Him
hurst High!

This song was written by Lionel Schwan, who graduated in 29.

The first year of school a contest was sponsored to see who could write the best school song. Lionel Schwan won the contest and with it a school jacket. Martha Hemsher and Clifford Jackson, who were Seniors at that time came in second and third, with their songs written to the tune of "Little Gier" and "Betty Co-ed" respectively.

By the way, this song was published for you to learn, so that when the band plays it you may be able to stand and sing it.

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SCHOOL PREMISES ARE IMPROVED

When the buses rolled up the drive of the well-beloved Elmhurst High Tuesday morning, September 6, we all noticed a few improvements in the lawn of our school. In spite of the last week's rain and hail, the grass was nice and green, the shrubs around the circular driveway looked well grown considerably, and formed a beautiful hedge.

The grass on the north side of the school, where last year it was lumpy and weedy, was now smooth and free of all its weeds. We also noticed that the grass was nicely clipped down in the new concrete lawn mower which was purchased by the school.

As we walked inside the building and marched to our respective rooms we immediately noticed the freshly varnished floors still slippery from their protecting coats of oil. While we were still in our rooms we heard the sandpaper blocks, and we upper classmen, noticed by its tone that there were new houses. We hope that they will be used regularly and not put in till confused in passing classes, as was done the week before.

The lavatories, too, had received a new coat of paint on both floor and walls, covering up the old pencil marks of last year and we hope new ones will not take their place.

Next, as we went through the rear hall to the out-of-doors, we found that a new walk and steel strip fence was erected so as to keep the cars from going forward onto the lawn. Another was put in between the school and the farm, back of the school, to carry off rainfall.

The athletic fields remain the same as last year except that the soft ball diamond has been moved northwest of the tennis courts.

FACULTY STUDY AND TRAVEL IN SUMMER

One of the greatest wonders of the pupils is, "How our teachers spend their vacations?" The fact is most of them have no vacation broadly speaking. Upon interviewing Mr. Jeffery, he replied that, of course, "My vacation! I went to school and really worked." He attended college at Winona Lake

Other members of the faculty have studied this summer. Mr. Scuttle went to Ball State, Miss Kivett studied in Terre Haute, Indiana, Mr. Hobbs went to North Manchester and missed his great fishing expedition. While Mr. Eckhoff received his schooling at Indiana University

Mr. Heller, just stayed home and cared for his garden, except when he took time out to go fishing. Miss Falls and Miss Wilson attended Methodist Eebaugh and went to the World's Fair. Miss Auman was busy keeping up her golf. Mr. Myers motored several of the eastern states. Miss Nowe also motored through several states Mr. Stoll had a summer of complete rest." If you wonder at Miss Nowe's secretary, she visited several of the lakes in Indiana. Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan.

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G. A. A. Elects New Officers

The first annual meeting of the Elmhurst Girls Athletic Association was held September 20.

The meeting was called to elect the officers for the coming year, to decide to have either a tennis tournament or play specially and to appoint committee who will sell ribbons and pennants at the opening basketball game.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Dorothea Moore; vice president, Georgia Prince; secretary, Marjorie Nell Burger; sport manager, Helen Sakerias; sophmore representative, Charlotte Prince; and freshman representative, Doris Bell.

The following comprise the committees: Ribbon Committee: Chairman, Jean Bunch; Ruth Cramer, and Evelyn Keiser. Pennant Committee: Chairman, Phyllis Reed, Marjorie Harper, and Ruth Breitenbach.

WELCOME! TROJANS! WELCOME!

Welcome! Trojans, Welcome!
Welcom back to school
We all are glad to try this year
To mind the golden rule.

The faculty are swell
And tho' we miss a few
Each one I know will do their best
To help each one of you

There's lots of good times waiting
For us, not far away
But not unless we study!—
So, the report's said.

Let's make this year an example
For all the vests to come
Welcome! Trojans, Welcome!
Let's try to make things hum!

—Ruth Breitenbach

FROSH THOUGHTS ON SCHOOL

1. Dorothy Brouser—Some fun, I'll say!
2. Wesley Adams—Don't know.
3. Dorothy Keiser—It's all right (not encouragingly.)
4. Ruth Kummer—I think it's a good school.
5. Robert Kortekrow—I don't think
6. Martha Richardson—I could make it better.
7. Eugene Schwan—I like it
8. Robert Meyer—It's a shame I have to go here.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Stuck is attending Indiana for this year.

Don Black is working at Kroger Store in Bloomingdale

Bob Arnold has enrolled in Indiana University at Bloomington

Victor McCoy is taking Chemical Engineering at Indiana Tech

Audrey Gebhart entered nurses training at St. Joseph Hospital.

Esther Robertson and Pearl Troxel, are students at the Betty Jean's Beauty College.

Vera Hoffman, Oletha Griffith and Ida Bellenbaum have enrolled at Indiana Extension.

Lionel Schwan left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the Chicago "U" College.

Schwan Wins Swimming Event

Lionel Schwan, president of the class of 33, won the swimming championship in the senior division of the annual city meet staged at Lawton park September 1, under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A.

The veteran member of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team emerged the winner by virtue of his ability in the free style events. He finished first in the 50 yard, 100 yard, and 200 yard free style events to run up a total of 15 points.

In addition to winning the championship Lionel broke two city records and tied a third. He established new records of 59 seconds for the 100 yard free style and two minutes ,53 seconds for the 200 yard free style. The new champion also tied the mark of 59 seconds in the 40 yard free style.

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NOTICE, FRESHMEN

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1. Come to school whenever you like. If you are late, no one cares.

2. If you become hungry during the day, refreshments will be served in the library.

3. Yell just as loud as you like. No one minds.

4. If you become tired during class slip out quietly and go home.

5. Always make an A in every subject.

6. If you see a senior boy politely and say, "Good Morning."

7. Never take your lessons home. No one else does.

8. Always look green and obey the above rules.

Note: Elevators are under repair. Will be in use next week.

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SENIORS TO PRESENT FARCE, "PEGGY PARKS", NOVEMBER 27

Mary E. Welshimer and David Welch Play Main Parts

"Peggy Parks", a farce comedy in three acts by Robert St. Clair, is the play chosen for the annual Senior class production.

Peggy Parks, a young actress, finding herself out of an engagement, goes west. Her money gives out in Colorado where she puts up for the night at a two-dorm tourist camp.

However, there is a conflict between "Shorty" Pike, proprietor of this camp and Peter Hammond who has threatened to shoot-up the place unless "shorty" goes out of business.

Peggy proves herself equal to the occasion, and to make the situation more exciting two of her girl friends drive into town, and Peggy engages them as waitresses.

Throughout the play there is an interesting thread of romance and also a touch of melodrama in Mrs. Sumption, a social leader.

The only performance will be given on Tuesday, November 27.

Following is the complete cast:

Peggy Parks, a young actress ..... Mary Elizabeth Welshimer

Ernest Emerson, an oil promoter ..... David Welch

Little Boggs, a small town belle ..... Helen Gillig

Samantha Boggs, her mother ..... Gloria Kennedy

Jessica Marna, Peggy's girl friend ..... Jane Cooper

Esther Wagner, Jessica's friend ..... Henrietta Meyer

Mrs. Julia Sumption, a social leader ..... Margaret Brenner

"Shorty" Pike, owner of auto camp ..... Richard Wilson

Cecil Sumption, small town sheik ..... Robert McCoy

Oscar Hammond, the big bad man ..... Floyd Heckman

Robert McCoy is stage manager; publicity agents are: Margaret Noll Harper, Leroy Norris, Georgia Prince, and Alfred Hahn.

Betty Brinton is in charge of properties.

There will be a reading rehearsal tonight, Friday, October 26, after school.

ADVANCE BOASTS LARGE EXCHANGE

Has Fourteen Schools On Exchange List At Present

It seems that the Trojans are not the only ones who appreciate the Elmhurst Advance or at least preferred to copy it. The Elmhurst Advance has been exchanging with other schools for four years, and this year the school has the honor of exchanging papers with fourteen schools and five other papers at present.

The following are the schools Elmhurst exchanges with: "The Promoter", Chy Center, Kansas; "The Survey", Marion, Indiana; "Arsenal Cannon", Indianapolis, Indiana; "Oak Leaves", Muskingum College, North Manchester, Indiana; "The Spotlight", Central High School, Fort Wayne; "Virginia School Journalism", Washington, D. C.; "L. H. S. Dial", Lake, Coffey County, Kansas; "The School Work", Huntington, Indiana; "Maroon and White", Concordia College, Fort Wayne; "Hi Life", Rockford High School, Rockford, Ohio; "Red Pepper", Arcola, Indiana; "South Side Times", Fort Wayne; "The Monomonth", Central High, Muncie, Indiana; and the "Home Journal", Knightstown, Indiana.

J. H. S. P. A. MEETS AT FRANKLIN, IND.

Monce, Conn. Reed and Lamboley Attend Convention

The Indiana High School Press Association and the Indiana Journalistic Teachers and Advisers Association, two most active groups of Franklin, Indiana, October 18, 19, and 20 for their Thirteenth and Ninth Annual conventions respectively.

The Indiana High School Press Association was founded in 1922 by William Bridges and R. E. Block of Franklin College. The purpose of the organization as stated in its constitution is "to promote the best interests of the various phases of journalism in Indiana High Schools."

Since the original convention in 1922 an annual meeting has been held at Franklin. The officers and executive offices of the Association are maintained at Franklin College. The offices of the convention are elected annually.

The Indiana Journalistic Teachers and Advisers' Association is an outgrowth of the Indiana High School Press Association and like the organizations are closely allied. The convention also elects its officers annually.

In the opening session on October 18, Daniel Beckner, assistant registrar and humorist of Wilmington, Ohio, gave the opening address on newspaper work.

On Friday October 19 Charles A. Wells, well known author and humorous and very pleasant talk on "Cartoons in Student Publications." The Indiana Daily Student had a cartoon in newspapers or other publications that would be used by the students than a long article. He also gave examples of right and wrong ways of drawing cartoons for publications. "Widening Horizons" was the subject of Dean Ayer Friday by Mr. Wells who drew colored pictures to illustrate his talk. Mr. A. A. Lamboley of Chicago, gave a talk on Friday concerning "The Relation of School Publications to their Communities."

The delegates attended classes and lectures in the day and evenings were entertained at a banquet Friday evening after which they attended a dance given in their honor.

HOME EC. TO GIVE SKATING PARTY

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a skating party at the Coliseum Bell's Skating Rink Saturday, November 3.

There will have a series of bumps and jars from the last skating party, don't be discouraged, better luck next time, will be the slogan of the club members. She also teaches a music appreciation class.

Miss Stieber is a native of Huntington, Indiana, and was born July 6, 1912. She graduated from Huntington High School and attended Northwestern University where she specialized in music. Last year she taught music at the Central School which is Fort Wayne's school for negroes. She is a member of Tau Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, a national society of professional musicians. Her first name is Anne and she insists that it be spelled with an "E" because if it isn't it crosses her of a small child's name.

Here's wishing you luck Miss Stieber, we know you will as will the rest of the faculty and the students.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

M. Trott is President and W. Lamboley Vice-President

In a recent meeting the boys of the Industrial Arts classes organized themselves into the Industrial Arts Club. They nominated Walter Lamboley, Mike Trott, and Dick Carrigan for president; Leroy Kerns and Bud Beaman for secretary; and Phil Runner and Dallas Smith for treasurer. Out of this group Mike was elected president; Walt, vice-president; Leroy, secretary; and Phil, treasurer.

The requirements for membership are: A boy must be a member of a shop class with a B average and no F's in any other class, must have completed three semesters shop work and have passing grades in other subjects. The dues consist of only 5 cents per month, so no boy should offer business as an excuse for not being a member.

The main purposes are to:

1. Foster fraternity and friendship.

2. Provide a social activity.

3. Study and discuss modern industrial problems.

4. To provide helpful suggestions for vocational guidance

This is the first organization of this type here at Elmhurst. The Advance staff is backing it to the limit, and we expect the rest of the student body is with us.

SOPHOMORES ELECT DICK PARKISON

Freshmen and Juniors To Give Parties in November

The freshmen class will hold their first social function of their high school life, November 16, in the form of a Kid Party. The committees appointed by Eugene Schraus, president of the class, were: entertainment, Dorothy Kaiser, chairman; Wesley Adams, Jack Harper and Helen Schoenmann; refreshments, Arnold Eagle, chairman; Maxine Smith, Dorothy Brenner, and Mildred Bahnmiller.

Each classmate may invite one guest.

The sophomores chose their officers to captain them for the coming school year at a recent meeting. The successful candidates were: president, Dick Parkison; vice president, DeWitt Porter; secretary, Marjorie Hargrave; treasurer, Ernest Rund.

The candidates for president were: Dick Parkison and Walter Bahnsen; secretary, Marjorie Hargrave and Verdella Bergman; treasurer, Ernest Pund and Marilyn Reed.

Miss Auman has been chosen as the class sponsor.

On Monday October 15, the juniors held their second meeting of the year. This meeting was for the purpose of discussing their entertainment for the first semester. It was decided to have a party sometime in November 16, and after that to continue the party in the gym where games and dancing. Refreshments will be served in the gym. Committees for the party are: refreshments, Ruth Dee, chairman; Charles Eagle and Dale McKeown, refreshment, Gertrude Wolf, chairman; Dallas Smith, Walter Lamboley, decoration, Dick Carriger, chairman; Charles Lauer.

HILDA DITZENBERGER TO BE EDITOR OF ANLIBRUM STAFF

Robert McCoy to Manage The Subscription Campaign

The Anlibrum campaign for the present school year opened on October 25, under the direction of Bob McCoy, the circulation manager, and Richard Wilson, the business manager.

One hundred and fifty subscriptions must be obtained before the staff can begin the work of publishing the yearbook. The Anlibrum will cost approximately one dollar and twenty-five cents but before the book may be purchased by a down payment of fifty cents and the remainder to pay the balance when the book is published.

A theme for the Anlibrum has not been decided upon, as Hilda Myers and Miss Palls, the faculty advisers, would appreciate suggestions from the members of the senior class.

This years staff, with the exception of the art and literary editors which have not been chosen, is listed as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Hilda Ditzenberger

Activities editors .....

Katherine Tayy, Gloria Kennett

Sports editors .....

Robert Carriger, Georgia Prince

Senior class editor Betty Brinton

Junior class editor Ruth Perrill

Sophomore class editor John Alden

Freshmen class editor .....

Bob McCoy

Business manager Richard Wilson

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FOURTEEN SENIORS GAIN HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Are Second With Twelve Honor Students

The first honor roll of the school year has been announced. Seventeen seniors head the list with fourteen on the roll, followed by the sophomores with twelve, freshmen with seven and the juniors with four.

To be on the honor roll list, it is required that the pupil have three grades above ninty-one and the rest of the grades not below eighty-one.

The following students made the honor roll:

Seniors: Charles Billiard, Margaret Brenner, Betty Brinton, Bob Carriger, Hilda Ditzenberger, Clarence Eifly, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Seibert, Robert Sterns, Ann Stoppenbrink, Katherine Tapy, Harry Wahm, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, and Richard Wilson.

Juniors: Wilbert Harmon, Donald Koons, Walter Lamboley, and Helen Mote.

Sophomores: John Alden, Verdella Bergman, May Gibson, Jean Gullick, Helen Hoffman, Marjorie Hargrave, Marjorie Ness, Harriet Oyer, Maurice Robertson, Doris Roney, Richard Sanders, and Jack Wilson.

Freshmen: Jack Harper, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kaiser, Virginia Mc-Perry, and Arlene Pfeiffer.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The first regular meeting of the Commercial Club was for the purpose of organizing and accomplishing projects such as dances, and to interest them in the club.

At this business meeting the program committee for the school year was announced as follows: Chairman, Marjorie Ness, Betty Noble, Henrietta Meyer, Jim Greenwalt and Arthur DeLong. It was also decided to have a dance sometime before Christmas. This the meeting was left out from the report Jacqueline Harper for the treasure but said to come back.

Bob McCoy and Marjorie Harper were leaders as group one. The first of the club will be held at the house as far as Fairfield's pit where the treasure was hidden in the ditch across the road. Group two was led by Helen Sabetzke and Alma Sabetzke. They met from the front of the school, to Haller's and then to Carrigan's garden where the treasure was hidden in the ditch. Both groups enthusiastic. Did anyone try them?

REGINA DOMI HELD SECOND MEETING

The Regina Domi held their second meeting of the year after school October 11. The meeting was conducted by the president Miss Dodd president. Miss Pearl Bohrer, vice president, Miss Dorothy Hoffman, club. Miss Mott, Miss Thorn, and the officers of the club conducted the business of the new members. Games were played after the initiation and songs were sung. A light luncheon consisting of sandwiches and coffee was served to the members. Dorothy and Ruth Brinkerhoff entertained with a birdie Dance.

People are suppose to have suspicious but why worry? You can't change the human makeup.

"MACBETH" TO BE GIVEN AT SHRINE

Shakespear's "Macbeth" to be Portrayed by Leiber

Fritz Leiber, the noted Shakespearian actor, and his company will be seen in the Shrine Theatre on Friday, Nov. 16, in the Shakespearian play "Macbeth" under the management of direction of Elbert A. Wickes of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Wickes is also presenting the Abbey players of Dublin on their American tour.

Mr. Leiber has upon previous occasions appeared before Fort Wayne audiences at the head of his own Shakespearian companies and has established considerable popularity for himself with the local public. Besides his Shakespearian and classic acting, he is also a talented comedy actor, as well as a motion picture actor. He has appeared in many of the best known motion pictures of the country. The settings for the play have been made according to the most authentic historical sources.

This is of special interest to the seniors as they have just finished studying "Macbeth". Many of the seniors are already planning to attend.

It is generally easier to gather a mob to witness destruction than construction.

Students Get Service At Berry's Music Shop

It is said that music is an asset to your school As this is true, it is important for the school and boy who is interested in music to use the best instrument available. One to understand the fundamentals of their particular instrument. They will receive a good service, accessories, be sure of expert repairing and obtain expert advice on sheet music. To be sure of getting the most and best satisfaction for your money, drop in at Tom Berry's, 2118 Wayne.

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FUTURITIES

Nov. 2	Roanoke—There
Nov. 3	Home Ec. Skating Party
Nov. 8	Arcola—There
Nov. 15	Band Concert
Nov. 16	Leo—Here
Nov. 17	Piroliana Party
Nov. 20	Churubusco—There
Nov. 23	Woodburn—There
Nov. 28	Decatur Catholic—Here
Nov. 29-30	Thanksgiving Vacation

TEAM TIPS

BAKER (senior) This is Baker's second year on the varsity at forward. Paul was one of the leading scorers for the Trojans last year.

GREAR (senior) Byrd is starting his third year on the squad as forward. He failed to come up to expectations last year, but is showing a fine spirit this fall. They will be a great help to the Trojans if he can return to the form shown in his sophomore year.

KEMMER (senior) Lefty's fourth year on the squad will be at guard position. He has been a consistent performer, and should be one of the cogs next year on the Trojans.

TROTT (senior) In Mike's third year on the squad he is showing the same fighting spirit as in his earlier years. Mike should be one of the offensive leaders and a good defensive man.

GRONAU (junior) Freddy alternates at forward and guard. This will be Freddies third year on the squad. He is one of the hardest fighters in Trojan history, although he has had only one year of varsity service. Much depends upon him this fall.

LAUER (junior) Charles broke in at varsity competition last year and will try hard to fill the shoes of Ross Lauer, his brother.

LARRIGER (senior) This is Bob's second year on the squad. He is not a fiery type of ball player, but he is a cool, good ball handler and good shot. Bob may see a good deal of action this season.

MCKENZIE (junior) was last year's second team forward and W. Elmhurst sophomore, played at the other forward position for the Trojans last year. These boys have shown great improvement in early practice and will give someone a hard fight for their position this season.

There are two corners in Elmhurst this fall are Joe Gordon and Gordon Billard. Gordon hails from Hunter-

[illegible] is a transfer from [illegible] and will be fighting for a [illegible] position. Have shown good [illegible] and will see plenty of action this fall.

Other men who have looked good are Dick Metzger (senior) Gable (junior) B. Beaman, Junior; D. Schnell, sophomore; and R. Gebert, sophomore.

Six freshmen have been added to the squad this fall and they have shown possibilities of developing into good Trojan varsity material for future use. These men are Bill Fiore, Bob Canaday, Arnold Daglo, Fiorini, Richard [illegible] and Wesley Aaron.

SOFT BALL

Elmhurst—Hoagland

Elmhurst met Hoagland at Hoagland Monday, October 8. Ridley was the pitcher for Elmhurst and Fry for Hoagland. The latter team scored two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, and seven in the sixth, making a total of 10. Adding Elmhurst scorless.

Elmhurst Hoagland

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[illegible] 0 1 0 0 0 7 2 0 x—10

12, on the 7 runs Diamond. Very few [illegible] made by either team.

Out of Elmhurst's six games they are the victors in five. Elmhurst is now tied with Harlan in games won and lost.

Selected Verse

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Elmhurst—Roanoke

By open and basket ball season November 2, with the Stone-walls of Roanoke. The Trojans have met the Stonewalls twice in previous years losing both games by close scores. The first game counts negatively. The game should prove a big year to be just a big thriller as the previous contests. Since Roanoke boasts a new coach this year it is hard for fans to own their accounts with the boys who turned them back last year.

Elmhurst—Arcola

Elmhurst will have their home appearance of the season November 9, when they entertain the Arcola basketball team on the Trojan gym. The two teams have always been keen rivals and games are played fast. Last year's record shows that the Trojans won with a score of 16-14. In 1931-32, however, Arcola had sweet revenge by handing Elmhurst the end of a 16-16 count which eliminated them in the semi-finals of the county tournament. Arcola will not entertain greatly from graduation since they have practically all letter men, Sherman, varsity guard, and F. Long, varsity forward to carry on the team.

Elmhurst—Decatur

The Trojans will open their first month of basketball when they entertain the Decatur Commodores on Elmhurst gym, November 28. The meeting of these two formidable quintets will be the thrillers on the Trojan schedule. The winner was not decided until two overtime periods after they played with the count standing 16-21 with the Trojans in front. Decatur will almost bring a veteran team to Elmhurst and it will be up to the Trojans as to what the outcome will be.

Girls' Basketball Rules Changed

The new rules in girls' basketball this year are: (1) the floor is to be divided into "left" and "right" to be three forwards and also three guards. The girls who formerly held forward positions on the team will remain forwards, and those who were guards will remain the same. But the players of the girls who had earlier positions and who are new are undecided as yet.

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Elmhurst—Lee

November 16 the [illegible] will travel to Elmhurst and will battle hard to uphold the previous record of never having gone down to defeat at the hands of the Trojans. Coach Bob of Lee has a hard task before him in formulating a team to equal last year's quintet. He lost Carman, captain and varsity guard and Snyder a fast floor man and center formation to take over his duties. Spaulding teams are:

Team 1—Dave Ball, captain; M. Gebhart, 1; McSamara, L. Brim, D. Keiser D. Bennett, R. Prince, M. Thacker, 1; Spies, M. Richardson, S. Wilson, A. Perry, L. Kobert.

Team 2—Mary Carriger, captain; O. Anstutz, B. Moore, A. Stroh, D. Wiese, A. Seimer, H. Gongoveen, H. Watt, L. Coleman, R. Jackson, C. Prince, R. Kerman.

Team 3—Dave Bodkin, captain; R. Brittenham, N. Young, J. Gayle, A. Thurber, E. Gebhart, G. Porter, H. Ditzenberger, M. Beaver, D. Newman.

Team 4—Amelia Yowan, captain; H. Gillie, M. Harper, B. Moore, H. Saturday, L. Saturday, E. Prince, D. Beck, V. Gerke, S. Miller, G. Prince, H. Owen.

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G. V. A. ANNOUNCE SPEEDBALL TEAMS

Beginning on [illegible] the Girls Varsity Athletic association will begin for the second meeting at noon on Friday, October 21.

This meeting was called for the purpose of announcing the teams for speedball and for making the constitution.

The executive board accepted the resignation of Helen Sutorius as Sport Manager and Eleanor Fritsche was appointed to take over her duties.

Speedball teams are:

Team 1—Dora Ball, captain; M. Gebhart, 1; McSamara, L. Brim, D. Keiser D. Bennett, R. Prince, M. Thacker, 1; Spies, M. Richardson, S. Wilson, A. Perry, L. Kobert.

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MARKSMEN ELECT HARGRAVE HEAD

The Rifle Club elected Bill Hargrave president and Ruth Clingenpeel secretary-treasurer at a meeting Friday.

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2. 120 yd. Low Hurdles—17 2-5 sec.
3. Running High Jump—4' 10"
4. 8lb. shot—29'
5. Running Broadjump—17'
6. Baseball Throw—220'
7. Football Kick—120'
8. Front Hand Spring—Land on Feet.
10. Mile Run—6 min.
11. Hand Stand—10 sec.
12. Fence Vault—Chin High.
13. Good posture—Standard B.
14. Scholarship—Eligible for Varsity Competition.

A varsity letter may be substituted for any one event.

Smutt's Snipers

Forty-two girls answered the first call for basket ball on October 1. This group practiced every Monday and Wednesday evenings. The girls worked hard for a place on the squad. Last Monday the number was cut to twenty-two and was finally cut to sixteen, the last number to be carried throughout the season. Five first team players were lost by graduation last year, and much work must be done to build up a winning team. The team this year must be built from last year because of the large number of games, scheduled with the best teams in Allen, Whitley, and Huntington counties.

The first game with Roanoke, is a hard one, and the second one, with Arcola, will be tough. The team must keep in training, and work hard. Remember our goal is the County Championship.

The following girls comprise the squad: Coulage, Ditzenberger, Fuhrman, McMahon, O. Prince, Daniels, Gongoveen, Beaman, Bell, N. Yowan, C. Prince, Gordon, Stroh, Davis, Forschner, A. Yowan

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1 To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school
2 To stay good citizenship among the student body
3 To work constantly for the welfare of the school
4 To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

The basketball season is rolling in, so let's all roll out for the first game.

Hallowe'en! Don't you feel peppy and gay at the mere mention of that name? Immediately your mind conjures up pictures of ghosts, goblins, pumpkins and the well-known witches on broomsticks. Remember the tricks you played on your friends, or how much fun you had soaping windows and making a lot of noise so that you would be chased by the angry owner? Go to it again you gang, but leave the porch steps and other valuable property intact as Hallowe'en fun at the cost of destroyed property is not the true Hallowe'en spirit.

Students! Students! did you see what's next on the school calendar? Look! it's the great basketball season which is coming on its way.

Students, start saving all your nickles and dimes, so when the time comes to buy those season tickets you'll be the first to get yours. In doing this, you will show your sportsmanship.

Our first game is on November 2, the team meeting Roanoke on the Roanoke hardwood, and it is up to you students who are not bench warmers or players to be there. Coach Null has the team in swell shape, and they're going down to Roanoke and win that game with a large margin.

But students you've got to show your sportsmanship and your support to the first game and yelling for the team, so that they may know somebody is back of them giving them support, and will therefore work harder to win. So if you are a good sportsman and come to the rest of the games and back up your team, they will work harder and win.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

This is the end of the first six weeks; you have now received your report cards and know just what you are worth, and also what your teacher thinks you are worth.

If your teachers' estimates of your grades are different from what you think they should be go to them and find out just why you were placed where you were.

At least go to them and find out what you are doing wrong, or not doing at all, and just what you can do to improve your grades. In the majority of cases all it will take is a little hard work on your part.

Every teacher in Elmhurst would be happy if all of his pupils earned A grades. Remember that the teacher does not give grades; they only set down there just what you have accomplished in B. If you have many grades lower than this neither you nor your parents are satisfied, because this shows that you are not doing your best.

If you are not getting along as you should, come into the office and talk it over; I'm sure that I can help you to do better work.

T-R-I-D

By Gaga.

Some students don't like the dirt put in short form last month, so this pleased us very much. Well here goes with some more scandal.

Lloyd, why don't you ask papa for the car a couple of nights ahead of time instead of at the last minute.

Which of you chemistry students broke a test tube? We know but teacher don't. Miller and Tuggle Prince or Helen Gillie. We don't want to know. Miller wasn't to shake with so badly, out at Bell's rink?

This is a good one, you might try it some time Pauline. Called up B. Bon she was going to the show, and asked her for a date. R. C. immediately P. K. and tells him. P. K. then calls up B. and asks her for a date. B. Shaver you'd better wait and call up B. Bon. Ha, Ha, forget Hallowe'en Pee Wee you're some stayers man.

Sperny why not give us humorous jingles about Bell? Kate Tapp knows her styles. Dusabelle you'd better find Elmer Berger. Mary Ann, next time you meet Vera Gerke call her Hessa Lough for me. Ha, Ha. Richard and Andy —— to like each other in spite of gossip. Rotho which is the Rotho at Or Inez it What's the attraction in both this that draws them to Mary Ann Bell and Elizabeth Porter's eyes—to the back of the room. Can it be Shakespeare, Hazel Hahn Gilbert hanging around Sue Miller. Look I know you're there Rosemary Porter seen sitting on the curb of Putnam and Short streets Thursday evening at 6:30 P. M. Well I say you had better drop Betty Arnett or Charles Lauer will be on your neck.

Oh Helen, what a nice auditorpupe you have, smells worse than my brother's outdoor shoe. What's she is it or can't we ask? Any one wishing to have their baby entertained by mother Mary Gilbert's funny faces, apply at the desk of Miss Gilbert. Who don't like red heads sort of clash? Byrd when you go on a party try not to get lipstick on your collar. Is Prince beware of some of the Sophomore girls. Jack Miller what do you think about in health class?

LET'S GO HALLOWE'ENIN'

Listen all you Hallowe'enres
To some nights swell advice
And you'll have more fun before
And you'll even scare the mice.

Go on and soap your neighbors' windows
They probably need the cleanin'
And if they fill you full of shot
Just say you're Hallowe'enin'

Go out and set the town to fire
Or paint the fences red
An if you land in trouble
Just be sure to keep your shirt.

The farmer's corn is in the shock
All ready to be stacked
And if he sees you in the net
Just tell him he's mistaken

The moon is high and witches ride
The ghosts are walking through the air
The owl is heard to hoot aloud
Have a care! Have a care!

But have a good time, my children
And all a fine Hallowe'enin'
And if the witches get you all
The devil's smoke house will be burnin'.

—Hilda Dittenhofer.

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Favorite Fashions

Basketball season will soon be in full swing and there will be most interesting to those girls who can not decide what to wear to the games.

A two piece frock is the most popular dress, particularly in the novelty weave of tweed, with Peplum and tunic styles and lots of buttons big pockets and belts. The wools are details of the favorite fabrics.

Another interesting costume is the new tuxed suit, and you are sure to find a number of these models in the shops styles on the market. With this sweater get yourself a pair of those Ever Fine collars.

In one-piece frock for the office there is the tailored model with lapels and pocket which come in a variety of colors.

Also for the ball games, suiters will be worn to keep your hands warm and the fashionable underwear logs, featuring silver metal fastenings will surely catch your eye and fancy.

If you wonder how the color chart runs, here it is: Black, all shades of browns of the day, next comes brown, plum, wines, green, violet, cherry red, Copenhagen, havana beige, smoke grey and clay.

Wise and Otherwise

Miss Ralls looking over Jim Gongwer's shoulder in study hall, "I wonder why don't you come over tonight"

"Had we want to know is—should I fun follow the advice of the employment office?

Miss Ahmon has been accepted as a real fat new member of the faculty. Miss Ahmon is very fond of the girls—you have that of getting her tongue twisted because of her best tongue twisters.

"Have you a broken arm, sir?"

"No, I have not a broken arm."

"Why, how can you be in such pain then?"

"I'm not in pain, I'm in misery."

The other day in government class Mr. Haller thought he was doing it by Wrigley-n a favor by asking Miss Ruth Weber for permission to pull on flesh to answer, but all that Miss Weber could do was to tell if someone were sawing wood. Mr. Haller then saw that Bob was chewing.

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M. L. Kaiser, "Maybe the matter is, I was just making love by it."

Dick "I just told him to leave it."

Georgiana: "I'm not kiss men."

Bon: "That's all right; I'm only a boy."

Senior: "This is the plot for my class. A midnight scene. Two lovers are sitting on a bench in a lane. Their climb a wall, force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes—"

Miss Falls: (breathlessly) "Which one?"

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Books and Authors

Freddy G.: "I'd like to marry your daughter."

Mr. Brunner: "I'll place your application on the and notify you if nothing better turns up."

Camilla: "Say, what does this Harold Lemmon called and said you were sick and wanted to here to?"

My Hallet: "Ha! Ha! The joker on him. He wasn't supposed to call till next Friday."

Studie: "Say Izzak, who was that girl I saw you with?"

Izzak: "Oh, that's Betty."

Studie: "She surely is thin! When she drank that strawberry pop, she looked like a thermometer."

Mr. Jeffries in Physics class) "What is a hydraulic press."

R. Wingman: "That's where you get steel wool."

Miss: "Have a Lucky."

Jim: "No, thanks I'm on a diet."

Miss Falls: "Ben, you ever seen a frog-ly?"

Ben: "No, but I will when my Dad's — my report card."

Poet "Why didn't you have anything to say in the Advance?"

Helen: "Oh! I'm too beautiful for words."

One thing we have to say for E. I. Miss Wehrheimer has one thing about every girl. His arms.

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Bob: "Why, she was a widow."

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TROJAN TICKLERS

COINCIDENCE

"O, no you don't" muttered Marjorie under her breath as she caught a glimpse of something blue in Barbara's hand. "Next time one white sweats, they're out as companions. You'd better learn to write quicker too, so one can't hold everything you need to know."

Glancing up she noticed that the teacher was gazing intently at her. "Did Miss Fink see the blue sweat that Miss Gee had given her and toss them? To tell or not to tell" that is the question," thought Marjorie. She surveyed the class room with a long sweeping look. In their seats, Barbara and Barbara were busy at the blackboard, set forty other seniors. Some were pondering over their exercises; others wrote hurriedly; each one hoping that hard win the contest and end the suspense. Though they all knew that the winner would be either Barbara or Barbara.

Marjorie's thoughts flashed back four years. She and Barbara were freshmen. She had been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for the Frosh party. Barbara, the girl who was responsible for it, promised to bake the cakes. Just one who was forgetful. Learned that night the cabin was broken by the dousing of the telephone bell. It had been Barbara reminding her duties. She'd gone for a ride and the cakes were forgotten. Marjorie somewhere. She'd hoped to have been home in time to bake the cakes. Remembering that she had not, she returned.

Marjorie had hung up the receiver, gone into the kitchen and surveyed the cakes that she had baked that morning. The stores had closed. She'd worked for a moment removing the cake cookies, locked everything and the house she'd intended to add to her college fund she had taken the cakes to school.

Barbara, Barbara, Barbara had looked at those cards again. She was sure of it.

Her thoughts flashed back three years. She and Barbara were sophomores. Barbara had been chosen to represent the class in a talk contest. She had been alternate but Barbara had been unable to attend the meeting. The morning of the contest Barbara had been sick. Marjorie grew and looked the hero. When she'd gone to the door, Barbara had yelled that she was going away. Since she had not returned to her room that she was going away. Since she had not returned to her room that she was going away. Since she had not returned to her room

SOCIETY

Phyllis Reed spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Katherine Tapp spent the week end at Terre Haute visiting relatives.

Dorothea Moore and Phyllis Reed spent last Saturday and Sunday in Aurora, Indiana.

Jim Noble and Ed Stark motored to Notre Dame last Saturday to see the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game.

Ed Gillis, former student of Elmhurst High School, will soon return home from Yellowstone National Park, where he has been for a year.

Georgia Prince recently entertained with a wiener bake. Those present were: Joan Daniels, Sue Miller, Vi. McCoy, Evelyn Parkison, Mike Tenti, Paul Kemmer, Toby Dunstedt, Bert McNamara, and Bill Rogers.

Miss Falk and Miss Wimmer accompanied by Miss Dorothy Falk and Miss Betty Jane motored in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky during the week-end vacation. Places visited were visited included Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville and Nashville, Kentucky; Madison, Bloomington, Clarksville Falls State Park and Brown County State Park.

Katherine Tapp entertained with a buffet luncheon after the game last Saturday night. The lunch consisted of chicken salad, cheese crackers, pickle, apple butter and mayonnaise. Those present were: Bernice Graft, Ann Shoaneff, Vera Beaman, Norma Graham, Georgia Prince, Martha Young, Bob Cartlige, Bill Hargrave, and Gwen Paul Baker. David Webb, Frank Cotton, and Lacey Coberson.

BAND PRESENTS FREE CONCERT

The band is planning to give a concert Thursday, November 22 in Elmhurst in another attempt to raise money for the band uniforms. There will be no admission charged, but a collection will be taken.

The band played on the Historical program at Three Rivers Park, October 23rd.

Among numbers played were: "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Hail to Old Michigan," and "Notre Dame Victory March."

Students of Elmhurst Practice Fire Drill

Fire! Fire! Fire! Don't rush. What else do we get? Fire, you get it. Fire, fire! All my fire.

Everyone rushed to get out the door and at the same time failed to read the fire drill sign. The halls were crowded and the students soon felt slighted because they had to get out in back all alone.

The building, finally empty of all people was quiet, but with the gong the class was on. The last student was astride in just in time to grab his books and go to his next class.

Some of you students are amazed? Don't be in practice the drill, and one thinks it is fun, but it is really serious. Who knows when the time will come that we'll have to leave? Please take this as all serious, and cooperate with the rest of the student and faculty to empty the building as quickly as possible.

Gene Bunner: "Do you know that I'm a Charles Atlas?"

Charles Bilhardt: "Yes, he sleeps next to me on study hall."

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YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The staffs of today are much more delightful and comfortable than at any time since the beginning of our government.

Suppose we have some of our sophisticated seekers viewing the past. Suppose we comes a prime dunce from Washington's time. With her loop skirts she looks like a hen upside down, or a cage over her clothes, or a funnel turned upside down. But then you must remember that those buttons that the girls had to have some way of keeping you at a distance.

Next, we have a Mannequin from Lincoln's time. Our senior president decided to take her in a dance. The floor was crowded and Bob wanted to show the kings over-the-world, and bump the fair maiden into anyone. Just when he thought he had squeezed himself into a space, he looked back, and horror—he had that mannequin back and a dress to pull through. The men of Lincoln's time weren't groomed any better, because they looked like a Sears Roebuck Special after a rain storm.

Here comes Miss 1880. What a real sumptious dress. Bustle. Red Welch decides to trip it lightly with her, but when she steps on the wooden shoes, he found it so small that his arm went around several times, real poor Red. Then she sat down in the wheelchair. In 1930 you hurrid men around in wheelchairs, sometimes and you thought yourselves smart with three waved mustaches. I guess that's why Bill Hargrave, this year, that to crazy action there is a man who can't be controlled, and did you notice Miss 1880 did wear a large, long hat-pin.

Now for a modern hat stand. Dear me, her valid line is fallen down over her hips. In fact, I'm afraid she's going to fall right down. A good representation of a cheese has been placed on her dress, and a fresh rather brief in the skirt. In fact, there's a poem about her.

Skinners are getting shorter

Year by year

Now they're

In love a few more years!

Modern man should consider dangers in fashion for collegiate girls. Be sure that you become when you wear these clothes. Then you can accurately whether you were a senior at Yale or a freshman at Sing Sing.

But here comes a modern. Look at that streamline! beauty! It looks as though a human is under that dress. Streamline, that's the word, we no hour glass. And look at the well groomed hair. Bobbed, not flowing from sandy stripe, purple suns, and the orange tues of 1904.

And girls, please stop trying to swing play tennis, or ride a bicycle in those clothes neither wears. We wonder she has flat feet, but she's not over weight in clothes. And suppose that you have to run for a bus, or for a street car? Say about five minutes before time to get the bus (and we had a case of it). Imagine your embarrassment trying to make your hasty exit and cover your legged underwear, and then hurrying around in seven petticoats, and when you finally did get your coat on, your underwear showed at the cuffs of the coat. Oh, what a mess! And we'll bet you are too tired to go to school anyhow. But, Ladies and Gentlemen,

FACULTY LEASURE IS VARIED

Wondering how the Elmhurst faculty spent their evenings after school, we decided to find them out. The first person we tackled was Mr. Ekkhoff whom we found lessing against the hallpost. After much jostling, he finally consented to be read, "old dishes", and played tennis with Mr. Meyers, but he has yet been unable to win a single game.

Miss Wimmer, it was learned spent much time with a certain Beauty, whose residence is on the fashionable portion of the Riley. Mr. K., it seems, is out of the picture.

By the way, Mr. Kivett took book-keeping, but Mr. Kivett decided to take Mr. Noll is being only neglected, for Mr. Noll is said to be at school until all hours of the night studying with the squad.

Miss Aumon goes in for reading philosophy, particularly that of Epicurus, whose philosophy she practically follows. She has also required 9426 things of the mind she passes the time dancing with a mysterious stranger.

We caught Miss Simon just as she was leaving. Miss Simon is single, but Mr. Gunz decide what she was to do. "It has sure good taste", he said. Miss Simon was apparently filled up with meetings. Saturday is his only own day and since he could not find time to go to sleep spent that one day, we strongly suspect that we will be found in the out-of-the-way inn drinking beer.

Mr. Smutz, when he does go home evenings, rocks, tends babies and cleans house. He plays poker Saturday and goes to Sunday School on Sunday.

Mr. Jeffrey takes extension work and reading. He enjoys reading paper backed novels, which can be purchased at all newsstands.

It was learned that Miss Falls is taking vocal training which seems to occupy most of her spare time. She is planning to go on the stage after she has given her English test.

Miss Richter likes everything to decide which boy friend to go out with. Asking advice from her friends, she finally decided to go with the tallest gentleman. She also plays bridge and goes to church.

If you don't think we moderns can get ready for school in ten minutes, take a peek in the show window at Lerner's.

Kate Tarp.

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TEACHERS ENTERTAIN NEWLYWED FACULTY

The Elmhurst faculty recently had a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Ekkhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekkhoff dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, where they were surprised by the entire faculty except Mr. and Mrs. Noll whom they later surprised at the Ekkhoff apartments. The party then went to the Keenan Hotel where light supper was served. Refreshments were served, a surprise shower was given. A few of the gifts were: A dry mop, a broom, cook books, rolling pins, dish washing brushes and dishes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Smutts, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, Miss Aumon, Miss Simon, Miss Wimmer, Mr. Myers and the honored guests.

New Teachers Express Opinions of School

My first glimpse of Elmhurst impressed me because of its beautiful natural surroundings and the building itself. Inside, everything seemed to be clean and orderly, and shipperyless—as slippery, in fact, several times—as I almost turned up at the toes and left me sprawling down the hallway. (I have a secret yearning to slide down that hollow scent ray from the top to bottom.)

An atmosphere of friendliness which exists between the students as well as the faculty has made me feel very much at home from the first day, and has made me decide that Elmhurst is the school for me.

—MISS AUMAN.

Having been asked recently what my impression of Elmhurst High School are, I am glad to say that I have found to be one of the teachers. The fine spirit of the school, its principal, teachers, pupils, and fine surroundings make it a record with what I should term an excellent school. I hope during the time I shall soon become better acquainted with all and will be able to help you as much as is possible.

ANNE STEIBER.

My first impression of Elmhurst was a dream come true. The cleanliness of the building, the spacious halls and the slippery floor in com-

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2. I will play cooperatively with courtesy and treat them if the decisions of the officials prove unfair.

3. If I play in a group I will play, not for my own glory, but for the success of the group.

4. I will be a good loser or a generous winner.

5. I will in my work as well as in my play, I will be sportsman like, generous, fair, and square.

W. J. Hutchins in "Red Pepper"

A Boby Contest was held at Bluffton. This was done by placing baby pictures of several well known people on the bulletin board. When the pupils embarked to the school paper they placed their votes. The prizes were anonymous.—The Comet.

ART CLUB PLANS DECEMBER DANCE

The Art Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Kivett, a well-liked new member of the faculty, held its first meeting in room 22, in Room 8.

Miss Kivett announced that no definite plans had been made as to what they will do this year, but that a dance would be held after social. As far as she knows, no work will be taken up this year, but the savvy work they are doing in classes. Anyone taking art, having taken it in the past, or in the future, may become members.

The Art Club wishes to have a dance in December and have put [illegible] to the [illegible] Decorations will be [illegible] nothing [illegible] before them.

[illegible] person to the school where I was last, were indeed a revelation.

The glamorous winged creatures that haunt the school rooms have been the cause of the alluring Petty Perfume which one smells every morning.

It has been a great pleasure to make the acquaintance of the rest of the faculty. I especially appreciate the unselfish contribution of the faculty members for the lovely flowers which they send.

—MISS KIVETT

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ALUMNI NEWS

Helen Engle is attending Warner's Beauty College.

Vivian Summers is taking a course at International Business College.

Perry Kennedy has been visiting in Seattle, Washington, and will return home this month.

Kurt Tracy, a former Elmhurst student of '32 was married this summer.

Andy Allen is now employed at The General Electric Winter Street plant.

Esther Robertson is taking a course at Betty Jean's Beauty College.

Josephine Hoover is working at the Grand Leader

Evelyn Storm of '33 works at Kresge's.

Ted Davis is manager of the fruit and vegetable department at Centlivre's Grocery Store.

Dorothy Spice and Mildred Moran are doing home work

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NORTHEASTERN INDIANA LEAGUE BEGINS DEBATES NEXT MONTH

Elmhurst Books Debates With Four League Schools

Debating will start the first week of December when the Elmhurst affirmative team will meet the Lagrange negative at Elmhurst, and the Elmhurst negative will meet the Huntington affirmative at Huntington. The latter debate will be held Wednesday, December 5, and Mr. Brookover, coach of debate at Huntington Township High School will act as judge.

The second week in December, the Elmhurst negative will debate the Central affirmatives at Elmhurst and the Elmhurst affirmatives meet Wolf Lake negatives at Wolf Lake. The contest at Wolf Lake will be held Tuesday evening, December 11. An attorney from Marshall county who is a graduate of the Notre Dame Law school and a man of considerable experience in debate work will judge this debate.

The affirmative teams which have been chosen are: Helen Watt, Bob Farrell and Bob Speer; alternate Tarr, Maurice Robertson and Charles Engle.

The negative teams are: Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer and Charles Hinkle. Alternates, Virginia McNamara and Arthur Wyss. The alternates are Richard Cook and Loella Bess.

The question in all debates this year is, Resolved: That the Federal government should regulate professional sportsmanship among the states by such legislation as will prohibit any annual grants to the states for the support of elementary and secondary schools.

In addition to the regular Northeastern Indiana League debates, we have scheduled four non-decision practice debates with North Side to be held Wednesday, November 28 at the city school. On Monday of the following week the teams will travel to South Whitley for two practice debates with the teams coached by Mary M. Bailey.

In February after the Northeastern Indiana League debates are completed the state league debates will start. In this league Elmhurst will probably meet one or two of the city schools and perhaps Huntington and Columbia City. However, this is not certain as the schools have not as yet been drawn.

The debate squad made a good record last year and this year there is more material, so another successful season is expected.

One Hundred and Fifty Attend Skating Party

The Region Domi skating party held November 3, was hailed a great success. Approximately one hundred and fifty tickets were sold to Elmhurst students and their friends.

Joan Daniels kept the center of the floor clean while the dancers swaying up the dirt along the rails went to Jack Harper.

The instructors of the Rink had a hard time breaking up the big game among Betty Coolidge, Joan Daniels, Mike Trott and Bill Hargrave. Don Scherer spent the evening showing the others skating tricks from an expert. Doris Bell had her mind back on her love for ice skates, but to her embarassment he took the first spill.

The members of the club appreciated the attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saturley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neibner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gable as chaperones.

Miss Sisson spent part of the time during Tea-hers Convention at the World's Fair.

PUPILS ENJOY STUDY TOURS

Recently the teachers here must have been ill. Considering the amount of science and fun that was enjoyed by a large number of Elmhurst students as educational tours every one they were.

Miss Wimmer, being generous for a change, took two of her classes on tours. She took the geography class to the Weather Bureau where Mr. Whittier, the local meteorologist showed them through the barren He also gave an interesting lecture on the various instruments and their uses. She took her chemistry class through the Filtration Plant where they were shown the processes used in water filtration

Mr. Sisson took the members of the Industrial Arts classes and Club on an educational tour which included visits to the Perfection Biscuit Company and the Schlosser Manufacturing Company.

In the interest of Industrial Arts the following points were checked at the visited plants:

I.—Nature of the work.

II.—Advantages and disadvantages.

III.—History and progress.

IV.—Products: State, national, international.

V.—Qualification—Nature, acquired or natural ability.

VII.—Rewards and Opportunities

To further co-operation and fluency in the shop the following points were noted as essential to a well run shop.

1. Be on time.
2. Be cheerful
3. Be courteous
4. Be careful.
5. Be quiet.
6. Be attentive
7. Be steady.
8. Be neat
9. Be a man
10. Be faithful.

Were sure that if these "B-s" are carried out, we'll have one of the best shops in the country. And if you want this recognition, boys, get behind the standards of shop conduct and PRACTICE.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS INITIATION

"Oh, me! Everyone's sore! are practically popping out of their skins. I'm scared to live."

Oh, I feel! Just look at those new initiates! Such remarks as these comments were heard Wednesday morning as the new members walked into school feeling very dignified.

Bob Gebhart was very red in the face and was heard to remark, "Oh Boy McCoy—Yeah, I'm glad I didn't wear my long underwear outside of my trousers like I started to do."

The sophomores were two somberest shoes and their clothes hung all on the wrong hooks. Even a red tie to their inside-out clothes and the extreme dirtiness of their dress with safety pins. Even Miss Auman resorted to the new styles.

Betty Brown rested the a, b, c's. DeNitta Beck and Phyllis Reed played ring-around-the-rosy while others played London Bridge. It is falling down. Bob McCoy investigated the most embarrassing experiences of the members.

The initiation ended with the new members receiving the degree by turning around ten times and staggering back.

SCIENCE AND MATH TEACHERS TO MEET

The annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers is to be held in Indianapolis at the Lincoln Hotel, November 30 and December 1.

Education have long valued the value of this association in furthering the cause of science and mathematics, both in schools and teachers. For over thirty years excellent programs have been given and the efficient journal, "School Science and Mathematics", has enjoyed a wide circulation.

At the banquet session Friday, Dr. Alva H. Caldwell from the Teachers College, Columbia University, will be toastmaster and conduct a symposium on the various phases of science education. The press, various publishing companies, and prominent men of science will be on the program. At the close of the symposium, Dr. C. E. Beauchamp, from the University of Chicago, will address the association on "The Philosophy of Science."

TEACHERS HONOR FOX AT PARTY

All the teachers in Wayne Township gave a party in honor of Mr. Fox to compliment him on his reelection as trustee. The party was given at the Catholic Community Center where bridge and lunco were played.

The two hens from Elmhurst, Hilliard and Wagoner, were present.

Debate Teams Study Educational Crisis

Since the debate subject this year is concerned with education, we feel that some of the facts and figures that the debaters are reading up on will be of interest to teachers, parents and pupils. For example, the teams have discovered some startling figures concerning the number of children in the whole nation. A national opportunity in the United States Census Report in 1933 there were 1,982 schools closed because of lack of funds. By January 1, 1934 this number had increased to 2,707 and by April 1 they reached the surprising total of 10,863

Viewing it from another angle, the number of children who had no schools to attend during the school year of 1933-34. There were two hundred thousand boys three months education and 900,650 girls would have had school two months during the same school year. The source of these figures was the National Survey of Emergency Emergency Education of the National Education Association and the Department of Interior, Office of Education.

These figures portend trouble and consequently the debaters have returns from now, we can well surprise. What is to be done about it, is the question. Some of these educationally robbed children and the future citizens of our children.

The students have also found some interesting though challenging figures on the Scholars' Contest Fund. There are thirty-eight states that are paying over a total income of about $850 a year. In fact about sixteen per cent of all rural school teachers and 25 per cent of cities are receiving less than $850 a year, while fifty per cent of them are receiving less than $7.50 a year. These statistics are also some from the research division of the National Education Association.

When we consider these facts in the light of the present day crisis why our educational system is not what we wish it to be.

TURKEY STRUT TO BE GIVEN BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

PUPILS ASSEMBLE FOR PEP SESSION

Bill Hargrave, Max Evans Elected Yell Leaders For '34-'35 Season

Students wondered bid-heels into the gym Friday afternoon looking as if they needed a pep session. After much standing, scraping an a stepping on toes, every one was seated and ready to begin.

The band under the leadership of Mr. Coble, played a selection to which the students very obligingly marched time, by clapping their hands. Whether this was for their own pleasure or for the benefit of the band members will probably remain an unsolved mystery.

Bob Chen was first to give a demonstration of her ability in the art of cheer leading.

"Johnny Comply was next in line; didn't you see him? Well you surely must have heard him!

Beck rahs Beck Rahs Beck. SSSSssss Boom! AHAAAAAaaaaa Remember?

Then Bill Hargrave, he's the one who wanted to be Yell Leader. Fight! Fight! Fight team! Fight!

Then came down with the students were deciding who was the best leader.

Mr. Coble directed the band in playing the school song and the students rose and sang it.

Another selection or two were given and this time Mrs and Bill joined them.

With several members of the faculty serving as judges, a standing vote was taken. Max Evans and Bill Hargrave were chosen cheer leaders.

Mr. Neff spoke about the team's prospects. Mr. Swartz announced that the Turkey Strut would be given by a football on the part of Roanoke

ART CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Palette and Brush Club elected officers at a recent meeting.

Although they have started late, they expect to achieve as much or better of things this year under their new leaders.

The new officers are: President, Lenor Norris; vice-president, Forrest Wolf; secretary, Bill Lisk; treasurer, Eugene Schwan

Home Ec. Classes Give Tea Parties

Miss Simon's Home Ec. classes entertained each other with afternoon teas, November 15. The girls received invitations to the teas and erected them to attractively decorated tables. This was to be ing done, a group of the girls entertained with music and readings. During the tea, one of the girls executed table manners.

On Wednesday, November 14, two groups gave their tea. The hostesses were Laura Mae Scherer and Katie Wheeler. The second group was hostess by Dorothy Brenner and Charlotte Bell. Readings were given by Mildred Wyss and Rebecca Hilsmier; table manners were discussed by Shirley McSorley while Rita Chernbrand, and Helen Schneeman poured tea.

Thursday, November 15, one group entertained with a tea. The hostess was Audrey Tarr. The music was by Dorothy Brenner, a reading was given by Lettie Bess, and a demonstration was given by Marjorie Bell while Doris Ball poured tea.

Chairmen For The Dance Are Marjorie Harper and Bob McCoy

The "Turkey Strut" will be sponsored by the Elmhurst Commercial Club November 24. The gym will be decorated with corn shocks and imitation turkeys. A large lazy stack will be under the balcony. Lights will be strung around the room above the tracks.

Lowell Meyers and his orchestra will furnish the music. During the evening a surprise dance will be featured.

Bob McCoy and Marjorie Neil Harper, president and vice-president respectively, will be co-chairmen

The committees are: Decorations, Helen Bateman, chairman, Jan Noble, Vivian McCoy, Jim Greenwalt and Betty Bristow; orchestra, Alma Shafer, chairman, Edgar Noble, and Loren Jaino; program, Henrietta Mae Hoffman, Georgie Pierce, and Edwin Fox; poster, Arlene De Lancey, chairman; Miriam Fritcher, Betty Ann Coolidge, and Lucille Lee

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. James Kriough, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haller, Miss Matilda Auman, club sponsor, Miss Ruth Jackson, and Miss Mary Klontz.

Mrs. Hartman was a former member of the Elmhurst Faculty. She was the teacher of all the commercial subjects, sophomore room teacher and the sponsor of the Commercial Club.

STUDENT RECEIVES ART CERTIFICATE

Ruth Jackson, one of Elmhurst's creative art students and a member of the Palette and Brush Club, has been awarded by revising a certificate of merit in a National Student Drawing Contest conducted by the Federal Schools, Incorporated of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The test of her work took into the presence, of artistic ability and an understanding of the elements of drawing

Ruth has taken art for two years, and although she failed to win the scholarship for which she was working she was awarded a grade of 80% with her art certificate

Glee Club to Present "The Wondrous Story"

The Elmhurst Glee Club under the direction of Miss Matilda Auman will present a Christmas Cantata December 19 in the Elmhurst auditorium. The cantata is "The Wondrous Story" by Richard Kountz. The Glee Club will be accompanied by the Elmhurst orchestra.

Miss Auman plans to have an operetta in the spring and would like to have volunteers for it in order that she may get a large enough for a very elaborate one.

FUTURITIES

Nov. 23—Woodburn		There
Nov. 24	Commercial Party	Here
Nov. 27	Senior Play	
Nov. 28—Decatur Catholic		Here
Nov. 28—Delphi		North Side
Dec. 3	Delphi South Whitley	Here
Dec. 5—Decatur	Huntington, There	
Dec. 7—New Haven		Here
Dec. 8—Central Catholic		Here
Dec. 11—Delphi Wolf Lake		There
Dec. 14—Huntington		There
Dec. 19	Sophomore Party	
Dec. 19	Cantata	Here
Dec. 21—Concordia		Here
Dec. 22	Art Club Dance	

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EDITORIAL POLICY

To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
To foster good relations among the student body.
A work continually for the welfare of the school.
To give school public sky and general information

Yum! Yum! Gee, doesn't that turkey smell good? Of course that means Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, all the eats that go with it, and the tummy aches and sickness that follows. What could be better than Thanksgiving when we indulge in the glorious festive spirit? But, do we get the meaning of the word and how it first originated among the Pilgrims and how thankful they were. No matter how much or how little you have on Thanksgiving it wouldn't injure anyone to take a little time out to give thanks for all they have.

For a wonder, you students of Elmhurst, have failed to drop paper, peelings, and other trash on the school grounds, and we want to compliment you on it, but now that it is getting too cold to go out-of-doors at noon most of you go into the gym to watch the ball games. I'm not saying that all of you do it, but some of you are throwing all your trash under your chairs which makes a great deal of work for the janitors.

So, if you want goodwill and happiness, it would behoove you to throw your paper into the waste basket.

At a recent basketball game, a great deal of criticism was prevalent. Many Elmhurst students criticized the players of another school. Every play on one of your rule of loyalty will put all he has into the game for the school he represents. We want our boys and girls to do it. And so do they. Every one will use the best players for it has to represent it regardless of how large, small, fast or slow they may be. If we fail to respect their rights as players and antagonize them, our individual reputations and that of our school will be jeopardized. This is too great a risk to run to satisfy our own selfish whims.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

ALIBIS

Even under the most simple conditions living requires a certain amount of physical and mental activity. Members of every family must work in order to provide food, clothing, and shelter for themselves. For self preservation they must do this. Some people have to work harder and much more complex and requires much more in mental activity. Because human relationships are difficult and irritating, most of us use excuses, alibis and others a great share of the time. A typical form of this deceit is the alibi.

An alibi is our reason or excuse for not doing what is expected of you. It represents a conscious attempt to deceive yourself or some one else. In offering an alibi, you attempt to place elsewhere the blame for the error committed.

You do this because you wish to feel successful. Thus, although we may be conscious of it, we attempt to justify to ourselves the wrong we are doing as in order to satisfy ourselves that we are successful. If we honestly measure ourselves, we must admit that the majority of the alibis we bestow into important a part of us, we are sure to be failures.

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Did you have fun at the skating rink and the ball games? I'm sure to tell you I sure did, and oh the eats. I'll publish part of it for everyone's benefit.

Guess what! Ruth Kummer and Bud Schultz are entertaining one of their others with their new pet wedding names. (Ours as good to hear that. Let's need to see you.)

Yesterday what time did you get home from the skating party and how did you feel? Some of you sure got a big kick out of DeNita and Bill's party. (Bill literally not figuratively.) Hilda's in love with a boy from Roanoke.

Did you hear about Mary M.'s next time you and your boy friend from Roanoke—both big gamers and forced landing on the rink floor, rushing the floor in lack of room to skate. Then the whole crowd got together and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and some one may jump your frame—Yeh! Yeh! Also, my name is never safe. While walking down the hall Esther day, alumni of Elmhurst, and Helen Bud Neumann. They'll never do as Salome C. is sure giving her the shoulder act by those two. Don't know that Inkster Williams is thinking of going to Ind. U. (Ind. U. Inkster—how my ?? days too) ——— Didja' Trent look at Sickles top Saturday night? Some top. Trent's busy his hole picture come to life. Ask Jean Dible, Ruth Long, Betty Brinton, rubber bands. You shouldn't keep stretching your neck to see Jean Dible. If you stretch it further they might accidently give you a hook and, if you fall, the rubber bands may not kicked off the sock! What does Bob McCoy do every week end to get so popular on a night? By the by what happened to Jack McKee Plymouth one Saturday night? Don't tell me you sure ran all down quickly, eyes all red. Is Miss Jones starts writing on that "Blue Room" shy.

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Favorite Fashions

Tanlex, tanlex! Everywhere one goes he sees a variety of them. In fact, tanlex vary so much that it is hard to believe that some of them really go by that name. They come in plain stripes and checks, in plaids and from such materials as silk, satin and wool. Some button down the side, others in front.

The tunic can be worn by every one except the exceptionally stout lady. Skirts may be worn full or decreased because the added line must be kept above the hipper, broader and shorter. If you must have a tunic frock be sure you pick one with the flaring skirt.

The most popular street coat is of "checked" wool combined with fur. Fur-trimmed cuffs lay gayest and shines are of kid. Be sure your gloves are protected with big buttons, either made of smoked pearl or of the same kid as the glove if you can find such a color. Be sure turban or tricorn, crown up the face to the line.

A new addition to your already crowded wardrobe maybe is a metal cloth dress.

Dauphin red, 3-piper blue, profuse is now, canoe is crowy tint), deer is tan, and the new shade they are the new shades for kiddies shoes

MELODIOUS MELODIES

Sophisticated Lady—A. Steiber.
Sweetie Pie—B. Bratten
Cry Baby Cry—Ray Pugsley.
Wait Till—A. Starzoff.
Let's Fall in Love—Ed Tunes.
Dr. McFeurer. L. N. Moore.
Dance—B. McCoy.
Let's Have Another Birth—B. Craft.
Love is Blue—D. Moore, M. A. Bebee.
Popping The Cork—Greenwalt, Love Thy Neighbor—D. Welch.
Country Fair—Ray Pugsley.
Gentlemen from Georgia—D. Parkins.
Born to Be Kissed—B. Kennedy
Pucking the wood—R. Willson.
Let's Put Out the Lights—Seward Ellis.
Hot Cha Cha—Barner.
Psyche Pete—P. Hickman.
The Birth Tub Ran Over Again—Bill Myers.
Am I To Blame—S. Miller
I Only Have Eyes For You—J. Ray Pugsley.
Sweetheart—In the Dark—A. Starke and Whyde's.
The Breeze—Ben Davis
I Never Had A Chance—Myers.

SEEIN' STARS

Sophs—Edward G. Robinson (pinter)
Juniors—Jean Harlow (platinum)
Frosh—Bill Powell (spotlight—Nora)

Coffee—Guy Kibee (pale)
Answer: Bette Davis (cheque)
Stober—Bette Davis (Ex Bar chair)
Answer: Zazu Pitts (waiter)
Faustus—Walley Beery (pouch)
Ben Ray—Beery (pouch)
Wimmer—Shirley Temple (dresses)
Eickhoff—Baby LeRoy (curls)
Scott—Baby LeRoy (curls)
Naff—Jimmy Dunn (personality)
Bill Gonzales—Slim Summerville (legs)
Gale Kennedy—Alan Jenks (speech-less)
Cornelia Gebhart—Zita Johann (smile)

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

1. We couldn't blame the referee for losing the game?
2. Teejans would quit losing the opening basketball game?
3. Dave Welch's hair turned platinum?
4. Mr. Jeffrey taught home economics?
5. The teachers always smiled?
6. Miss Simon married Elmer?
7. Mr. Haller fell down the incline?
8. Bob Spann imitated Ed Wynn?
9. The elevator was repaired?
10. Everyone was satisfied?

Charles Bullard—"Mr. Jeffrey wants to see you in the library."

(Cousins d on page 4, column 2)

DEAR DIARY

October 12, 1934

Dear Diary:

I've seems to be my unlucky day. I think of so much homework I'm planning to do. Mother today, for as you probably already know, she happened to find your supposed hiding place, and consequently knows more than I truely wanted her to. I'm sure no artist could have painted the hues of my face with the shades that they ranged during the early explanations.

Then I had some more fun today. I just came back from a G. E. show where I "sat on my thumb" all evening because the program was unorganized. Nevertheless, the show was spooky and good.

October 18, 1934

Dear Diary:

Gee, I sure have a good laugh the other day! I'm still ticklish when ever I think of it. A group of "Cs" gave a party and Miss Eickhoff "D"-ed to go with her. Now, I guess Miss Eickhoff thought that she would be taught Miss R. out of the busy halls, and really confused that it was compulsory that he should be escorted by beloved Grandmother that evening. But Miss R. unfortunately has not accepted his kind refusal in the greatest of faith. That night the "Cs" had their party and at 8:30 P.M. Miss R. happened to be alone ——— so he decided to take a walking down the midway, who should the "Cs" and B's meet but Miss R.——Lo and behold! Miss R. was somewhat embarrassed but back at me she absolutely refused to acknowledge that the Grandmother, Miss R. spent the evening in privately but finally she succumbed to humiliated weeping (And am I laughing?)

October 24 1934

Dear Diary:

Who can know who I mean, Darryl, went out hunting today. We sure had a time. Ask Dave Welch on which we "trespassed" hopped to be owned by a farman lady who, as we left, called us something else. She excitedly, and not at all ladylike, climbed over their fence and gave us one round shot from a 20 gauge. After some time of walking down the midway, she should the "Cs" and B's meet but Miss R.——Lo and behold! Miss R. was somewhat embarrassed but back at me she absolutely refused to acknowledge that the Grandmother, Miss R. spent the evening in privately but finally she succumbed to humiliated weeping (And am I laughing?)

October 27,1934

Dear Diary:

Nothing very exciting happened today except that I had nearly a funeral red coming on many of our new teachers. I tackled Miss Wetzler—you see in an effort to see one of my dilapidated dresses together again I had to get a hot curl. I dressed in a hurry tonight, and was certainly aggravated when I found that I had no pins to hold it, I took it off, and after a humiliating examination, I found I had worn the dress completely together around the waist. Wise I am!!

October 30, 1934

Dear Diary:

Today "COLLEEN" control was with us Chemistry class this afternoon. D. M. seemed to be completely engrossed in the fly-catching business. He had his eye on a particular fly, and just as he made a savage dive after it, the fly suddenly decided it would go elsewhere. Poor D. nearly had a fit. He sat there, bolt upright in a frantic and embarrassing attempt to regain his composure, and

Wise and Otherwise

Mr. Haller: "Mike, what do you think of Hoosiers?"

Mike, with his crazy laugh: Mmm ——I think it would be a great place to live."

Mr. Haller. "You must think the girls still wear knee skirts." (Did he ever!)

Miss Fuhs' English class is good natured enough to stand for even some of the sentences—

Mr. Haller giving our tickets to an usher, he escorted us home."

"Do not look at the eyes asked, you will spoil them."

The sight which met my eyes was startling, I put my head out the window."

He's body probably lying stories in the cemetery at present.

"The fact that they were twins made it more difficult to have."

"The cow went running around the room."

The General History class was discussing the clothing of various peoples when some one asked what the Egyptians wore and what elements of attaching the clothing to the body were used.

Mr. Eickhoff immediately admitted his ignorance but withdrew from the discussion for a period of blushing and passed it around the room. Ruth Long, examining the picture, explained, "Mr. Eickhoff, I know how he does it! He takes a square piece of cloth and folds it over into a triangle." Here, the people with the general knowledge of the school colored Ruth's face by saying that they might be stranded on an island together and needed those instructions. Ruth became slightly red in places but continued, "But then he just folds it over at the waist."

Ruth Kummer met Rita Churchward walking down the street in Waynedale.

Ruth said, "Rita, what are you doing on that side of the street?"

Rita replied angrily, "Well, it said on the paper not to put at least three cents on."

Miss Fuhs, encouraging students to sell the senior play tickets.

"David, you wouldn't want to discourage anyone from going now?"

David: "It's worth seventy-five cents to see Kenneth."

Miss Fuhs: "Spell 'west', meaning a section of the country.

Bob W.: "M-i-d-d-l-e."

Porter just finished a deep dish sweet potato pie and a bath. She goes swimming instead.

Kate Tapy while giving Patrick Henry's oratorical oration in speech class: "Give me liberty or give me wine."

Mr. Haller: "What kind of fish is Alaska noted for?"

Bright Kennedy: "Seal."

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

E. Porter actually bought some typing paper?

Schmucker series were caught "Digging up the Dirt"?

Mr. Jeffrey and his week ends in Indianapolis

Elmhurst played Bannoke in basketball?

Darryl Bowman tore his pants?

Georgia Prince and L. Eickhoff were thick, away?

Ray Davis drove the Pleasant Township bus?

D. Welch wrote a theme?

You had your first date?

Nellie was a baby?

Mr. Haller starred at Belle?

Mr. Haller owned a clothes-pin factory?

Miss Wimmer walked home?

Scores from the Scoreboard

Elmhurst 18—Roanoke 26

The Trojans got a post start when they ran up against the Roanoke squad. The Trojans scored 7 points on the first half and 11 in the second, a total of 18, while Roanoke had a total of 26.

Elmhurst—

	G	F	T
Baker, F	1	1	3
Greer, F	0	0	0
Gronna, F	0	1	1
Lauer, C	2	5	6
Trott, G	2	1	5
Gordon, G	0	0	0
Kemmer, G	0	3	3
Totals	5	11	18

Roanoke—

	G	F	T
Stallings, F	1	0	2
Law, F	2	1	5
Schaaf, C	6	0	12
Thompson, G	1	0	2
Gillispie, G	3	0	6
Bailey, G	0	0	0
Keefer, G	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	29

Elmhurst 28—Arcola 10

Elmhurst won best to Arcola on November 9, when they came out on top with a score of 28-10. The Trojans scored 13 points in the first two periods and 12 in the second two, while the Arcola quintet scored 5 in the first half and 5 in the last. All of the Elmhurst men saw action in this game.

Elmhurst—

	G	F	T
Baker, F	2	0	4
McKenzie, F	0	2	2
Gronna, F	2	3	7
Schierer, F	0	0	0
Lauer, C	0	1	1
Greer, G	0	0	0
Trott, G	2	1	5
Carriger, C	0	0	0
Kemmer, G	0	0	0
Gordon, G	1	0	2
Totals	7	11	25

Arcola—

	G	F	T
Sherman	0	0	0
Maley	0	0	0
Caston	0	0	0
Leark	0	0	0
G. Snyder	0	2	2
P. Snyder	1	1	3
Lawrence	0	1	1
McCoy	1	2	4
Totals	2	6	10

COMMENTS IN BRIEF

All the boys have been playing wonderful offense and Kemmer, at guard is especially outstanding for his defense. Paul has broken up many a good shot which would probably have lost some of the games for us without him.

Trott and Baker so far have shown most power in offensive play although all of the boys have contributed to the scoring.

Elmhurst 29—Lee 25

Elmhurst Trojans defeated the Lee Lions in a closely matched battle by a score of 29-25. The score at the half was 13-12. The Trojans were battling hard with the Lions right on their heels. Baker looked best for the Trojans with 11 points while Gorman and Measby of Lee had 6 points each.

Elmhurst—

	G	F	T
Baker, F	4	3	11
Greer, G	0	2	2
Gronna, F	0	1	1
Lauer, C	3	0	6
Trott, G	3	0	6
Kemmer, G	1	1	3
Gordon, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Lee—

	G	F	T
Measby	3	0	6
Stuckey	0	0	0
Bucher	3	0	6
Griesheimer	0	1	1
Gullixson	1	0	2
Garrison	3	0	6
D. Stuckey	1	1	3
Studer	1	1	1
Totals	11	1	25

Referee—Harding

Elmhurst 26—Churubusco 16

The Trojans met Churubusco, on the latter's floor Saturday November 17, defeating them by a score of 25-16. The Trojans had an advantage of 15-5 at the half but Churubusco later gained on them rapidly in the last two periods. Trott scored 13 points for the Trojans while Egolf was high for Barco with 5. Kemmer was the only man lost on fouls

Elmhurst—

	G	F	T
Gronna	0	1	1
Greer	0	0	0
Baker	1	3	5
Lauer	3	0	6
Trott	5	3	13
Kemmer	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Churubusco—

	G	F	T
Kessler	1	2	4
Yund	0	0	0
Gordon	1	1	3
Kriger	0	0	0
Rapp	2	0	4
Herron	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Egolf	2	1	5
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Bateman
Umpire—Hall

Between the Backboards

Woodburn November 23rd

Woodburn will probably present a stronger opposition for the 1934-35 season than they have in the past. Coach Pullum will have Hostetler, stellar guard and leading scorer for the Warriors, and Shelley, center, a round which he will build his team. The Warriors have always presented a fast and hard fighting combination and have usually managed to break even with the Trojans in our two games played each year.

New Haven Dec. 7

The New Haven Bulldogs form the opposition for the Elmhurst Trojans during the December campaign. The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in their last encounter at Leesville, losing out of the game in the short end of a 21-20 score. That the New Haven quintet has improved rapidly is shown by their decisive victory over the Monroeville Owls, last year's county champs, the score being 34-28. When Elmhurst and New Haven meet, the Trojans will be out to protect their record, never having been defeated by the Bulldogs in their previous three engagements, all of which have been thrillers.

Central Catholic Dec. 8

Central Catholic will invade the Trojans gym December 8, presenting an all veteran five. The Catholic boys proved much too strong last year for the Trojans, with their hot powerful team, and should Elmhurst come out of the game with a victory it would certainly be classed as an upset but that is just what the Trojans are capable of doing

Hoagland Dec 14

On December 14, the Trojans travel to Hoagland to play the strong Wildcat five. Since the beginning of our athletic relations with Hoagland, the Trojans have been able to win port fifty percent of their games this year the Wildcats present the strongest Hoagland combination the Trojans have ever met. The Elmhurst boys will have to fight hard to make a clean sweep of their two game series this year and in order to do this we will have to stop K. Fry, Grealey and Meyers who do most of the scoring of Hoagland

Concordia Dec. 21

Elmhurst will play host to the Concordia Academy five on December 21. The Academy will present an entire new team from that of last year, coached by Fred Wunderlich, former University of Alabama star. The Academy boys took off the fine start by defeating Monroeville, last year's county champs, by a 25-23 score. The greater share of Concordia's offense is earned by Jenkins who boasts an average of ten points a game. In the previous meeting of the two teams, Elmhurst has always been able to win at home, but they have been less fortunate at Concordia. So the Trojans have a job to break to win both encounters.

Members of the senior play cast had a traffic accident Wednesday night, November 16, after play practice.

KNOWS

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not.
He is a fool—shun him;
He who knows not, and knows he knows not
He is simple—teach him;
He who knows, and knows not he knows
He is asleep—wake him,
He who knows, and knows that he knows.
He is wise—follow him

—Arabian

Helen Satterlin, Katherine and Ted Davis, Mrs. Satterlin, and Mrs. John visited the World's Fair, October 29

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Smutt's Snipers

The Arcola and Elmhurst game was played November 9, on the latter's court. In the first quarter, the Snipers were really shooting the Arcola guards to pieces. They scored ten points. It was the best game that has been seen this season. The final whistle blew with the score standing Elmhurst 31, Arcola 21. High point honors went to Beaman, scoring 11 points for the Snipers; while D. Prince scored 11 for Arcola.

The lineup was as follows:

Arcola	Elmhurst
Prince, F.	Beaman, F.
Nonnigen, F.	N. Yocom, F.
Clifford, F.	Longwaters, F.
DeWitt, F.	Fanselman, G.
Hagan, G.	C. Peters, G.
Sonnigen, G.	Ditrenberg, G.
Keeler, G.	Coolidge, G.
Maloy, G.	

The Arcola boys came with the intention of playing a whole game, but were beaten. When the ball was over, the score stood at all. In the second game, the Snipers couldn't seem to make their foul shots well. The game finally ended with the score Elmhurst 17, Hunterstown 27.

The lineup was:

Hunterstown	Elmhurst
Pifer, f.	Beaman, F.
Nesbit, F.	N. Yocom, F.
Holsopeter, F.	N. Yocom, F.
Krouse, G.	Longwaters, G.
Holsopeter, G.	Fanselman, G.
Wells, G.	Ditrenberg, G.
Emerick, G.	Peters, G.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENS

Well girls, the volley ball season has opened. Remember that you have to have some good team this year. Let's play hard and make the game interesting for every one. The following teams are:

Team 1—Lucille Speer, captain; Betty Walker, Katie Wilhelm, Lucille Kuhn, Rita Sarrazin, Dorothy Nonnamaker, Marie Bauman, Dorothy Brunner, Mildred Thatcher, Virginia McSwain, Doris Bell, Sidney Perry, Shirley Bell.

Team 2—Helen Young, captain; Josephine Hollinger, Mary Ann Bess, Betty Manes, Jo. Thurber, Lucille Kuhn, Rita Sarrazin, Dorothy Nonnamaker, Shirley Bell, Virginia McSwain.

Team III—Helen Kreis, captain; Ina Coleman, Vi. McCoy, Darlene Bostick, Jane Sapp, Betty Ann Lashley, Ruth Schlabs, Jo Sue Hilbert, Dorothy Hess, Helen Young, Pauline Bess.

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ART CLUB TO GIVE DANCE HERE SOON

The "Aucharde" is the name decided upon by the Palette and Brush club for their annual dance to be given in about 2 weeks. The theme for the decorations has not yet been decided.

Leroy Speer, president of the club, has appointed Lillian Thatcher as chairman of the committee on decorations. The assisting committees are: Decoration committee, Dorothy Hess and other members of the choir; orchestra committee, Phyllis Bergman, Lucille Meyer, chairman, Arnold Engle, Verdello Bergman, Ruth Swank, and Bill Hahn; publicity, Ruth Lashmeyer, chairman, Dilda Trumpey and Margaret Harper.

FACULTY FLASHES

In this issue our junior-senior English teacher and Latin instructor, Miss Fahs, will be introduced to the freshmen and sophomores who do not know her. She needs no introducing to upper and junior classmen, who may find out from the following biography more than they ever knew about what she did before they were her acquaintances.

She was born in Ohio, 1904 next Hoagland. Her folks moved from one place to another until they settled in the second grade school at the Rolling Mill School and the Jefferson School in Van Wert. Miss Fahs graduated from Central High School in 1922.

She taught school one year at District No. 1 before going to college at Bowling Green.

After graduating from college, she taught school at Anthony Wayne for two years. Worthington was the next at Lee for two years before coming to Elmhurst, where she has started her fourth year as English and Latin instructor.

Miss Fahs spent two summers at Big Long Lake and one season in the East. She has also traveled in California and Mexico.

She is an active member of the Christian church and the Phi Lambda Theta Sororities.

DEAR DIARY

(Continued from page 2)

Wednesday—Had a swell time at the party last night. Had to stay home and study tonight. Mother says I must study more. Gosh, I hate to study.

Thursday—Had a test in Latin today. Gosh, I hope I flunk it. Then I'll have to go to summer school and I can't stand that.

Friday—Had a test in Latin today. Gosh, I hope I flunk it. Then I'll have to go to summer school and I can't stand that.

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Attend Blind Tourney

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Attend "Avalanche" Dance

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PALETTE AND BRUSH TO GIVE "AVALANCHE" DECEMBER 22

President of Art Club To Be the General Chairman

The annual dance, sponsored by the Palette and Brush Club will be called the "Avalanche." It will be held December 22, in the Elmhurst gym.

The theme for the decorations will be "a cold winter night". The stage is to be transformed into a huge fireplace, and under the balcony, there will be snow men and Christmas trees. The decorations will be very original and interesting.

The general chairman of the dance will be Loreé Norris, the club president. The assisting chairmans will be Decorations, Gertrude Wolfe; orchestra, Verdella Bergman; tickets, Henrietta Meyers; and publicity, Ruth Langeweyer.

Dick Slack's orchestra will provide the music.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jaffrey, Miss Wimmer and Miss Kivett, the club sponsor.

CIVICS STUDENTS HEAR H. KENNERK

Gloria Kennerk favored the government classes by urging her brother to give an explanation of civil government.

Mr. Kennerk is a prominent lawyer in the city of Fort Wayne. Although he admitted that civil government was an extremely dry subject, (for which we enthusiastically agreed) he made his talk very amusing by relating incidents of court proceedings. He explained how easy it was to delay a case before it has been finally tried, and how easily a witness might be trapped. We have always heard that lawyers are crooked, but after hearing Mr Kennerk, we have concluded that they are not crooked, but just "dressed" crooked.

He warned, and we will pass this on to you, that in case you ever employ a lawyer, tell him everything and be sure to tell him the absolute truth concerning the case. He is bound to secrecy and will not tell your case to friends or inquiring reporters. If you don't put trust in your lawyer, you are depriving yourself so he can not plan proper ways to the best of his ability without full knowledge of all the facts.

Another hint is that in case you are exceedingly good-looking, old and gray, or have that certain dignity always ask for a jury trial. Jurors are subject to emotion and the verdict may be greatly influenced by the impression you make on them.

Mr. Haller has arranged with Judge Mollish of the Circuit Court to have the students listen to a murder trial case to be held the first of January. It is also rumored that the students may attend the Indiana State Legislature when it is in session. Then, perhaps, we will understand where all those coveted taxes boil from.

Latin Class Enjoys Christmas Party

The first year Latin class gave a Latin Christmas Party December 18, the first period in the morning. After the exchange of Christmas gifts, the students enjoyed a social hour. Charles Engle was elected King of the Saturnalia and from reports he must have made a good one. The following were the committee members: Entertainment, Robin Alder, Betty Mence and Harriet Oyer. Refreshments: Jean Gobis, Maurice Robertson and Charles Engle.

ELMHURST DEBATERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Elmhurst Debaters Will Meet Four Teams in State League

The coaches of the schools in this district that have debate teams entered in the state league met Saturday, December 15, and drew up the schedule of debates for the local tournament to be held February 8 in Fort Wayne. The schools in this section are Central and North Side of Fort Wayne, Lafayette Central, Ossian, Lancaster, Central of Bluffton and Elmhurst.

Section twelve which includes these schools is divided into two other sub districts with the following schools enrolled: sub district one, Huntington township, Huntington, Roipon and Kenneke; sub district two, Elmhurst, Columbia City, Washington Township of Columbia City, Leesvil, South Whitley and Wolf Lake

The winner in each of these three sections will get in touch with the other two sub districts in a three school tournament for the district championship. The winner of this will then go direct to the state contest at Manchester College March 23 and 24. The state winner will be eligible for entry in the National Speech Tournament held in May.

Elmhurst's affirmative team will meet North Side and Lafayette Central while the negative will split debate Lancaster and Ossian.

In addition to these state league debates, Elmhurst will enter the state wide invitational debate tournament to be held January 12. Schools from all over the state are expected to attend and the winner will get honorable mention and also be eligible for the National Speech Tournament if so many schools take part as are expected.

Lack of Student Aid Kills The Anlibrum

Due to the lack of response of the student body there will be no Anlibrum for the year 1935. Although the campaign deadline was extended several weeks, there were not a sufficient number of subscriptions to support the yearbook

Many of the underclassmen have a strong conception of the inability to have the Anlibrum; that is, they say, because of the absence of the Seniors. Of course, some of the Seniors failed to respond, but there was a large number of the upper classmen, who did not subscribe, then left the school. The Anlibrum has also gave skits and pep talks in order to create enthusiasm, so they sincerely regret that this year there will be no yearbook this year

VOLUNTEERS ASKED FOR OPERETTA

The Music Department will present an operetta sometime in March. Names of volunteers for work in connection with the play are asked. Several specialties of modern character dancing, pick and song are desired. If you are interested, please leave your names with your homeroom teacher, Miss Stieber or at the office.

Miss Stieber would like as many boys as possible to sign up. At this time the following students have applied for a place in the production: David Welch, Bernice Graft, Betty Brinton, Ann Staynoff, and Lloyd Lawton.

DEBATERS PLAN SKATING PARTY

The Forensic League will hold their second skating party of the school year at the popular Bell's Rink, January 24, 1935. This will be the first skating party the students of Elmhurst will attend during the year 1934-35, and the Forensic League hopes that all of you will make it. A New Years Resolution to attend and to stand on your feet instead of resting unexpectedly on the floor.

The profits will go to finance the debate teams and urge them to continue their splendid record. Tickets may be purchased from the debaters, any person calling up Elmhurst will receive one free. He economically buy your tickets from the Elmhurst debaters for 25c. Tickets at the door will be 35c. We hope to see you all gliding gracefully around the rink on January 23. Ask your mother tonight to let you attend

EIGHTEEN SENIORS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the second six weeks period has been announced by Mr. Haller. The requirements are the maintenance of at least an A grade in conduct, three grades of A or B and nothing lower than C.

The seniors lead this honor roll with a total of eighteen members, the sophomores are next with fourteen. The freshmen and juniors follow with nine and three respectively.

Members of the honor roll are: Freshmen: Robert Fosgles, Jack Harper, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kesner, Robert Kortokraxz, Donald Langmayer, Gladys McSorley, Andrew Torr and Retha Wilhelm.

Sophomores: Marilyn Fox, Helen Fosselman, Mary Gibson, Joan Gobis, Helen Gonczarowski, Gene Hoffman, Jarvis Hugesell, Ruth Langmayer, Marjorie Moss, Betty Oyer, Dale Parkison, Maurice Robertson, Doris Ramsey and Violet Wolfe

Juniors: Frank Bowman, Richard Harman and Ruth Siebold.

Seniors: Charles Billiard, Margaret Bruner, Betty Brunton, Robert Carriger, Richard Crick, Hilda Dittenberger, Vera Gerke, Marjorie Nail Harper, Alfred Noble, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Scidmor, Robert Spees, Margaret Straahm, Kathrine Tapp, David Welch, Mary Elizabeth Wehmeier, Richard Wilcox and Arthur Wyss.

All Debaters Win Points For Forensic Degrees

Since the Northeastern Indiana Debate League for this season, the number of points each debater has won has been compiled. Mary Elizabeth Wehmeier won 38 points this year and has a total of 60. Elizabeth Porter won 25 points this year and has a total of 33. Robert Spees won 19 this year and has a total of 41. Helyn Watt has a total of 27 points Robert Farrell 22, Charles Billiard 22, Arthur Wyss 17, Charles Engle 17 and Maurice Roberts 11

A total of 100 points is necessary for the degree of Distinction, 60 counts for the degree of Excellence, 30 points for the degree of Honor; the points for the degree of Merit Mary Elizabeth is of pride for a degree of Excellence, Elizabeth and Robert Farrell, Arthur Wyss, Charles Engle and Maurice Robertson each are eligible for a degree of Merit.

Mr. Myers has a total of 75 points for coaching. The coach receives one point of the total points won by the debaters

FIVE NEW STUDENTS ENTER ELMHURST

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Attend the "Avalan he" Dance Saturday night.

DEBATE TEAMS DEFEAT CENTRAL AND HUNTINGTON

Negatives Are Undefeated —Affirmatives Lose to Wolf Lake

Elmhurst debaters finished their schedule in the Northeastern Indiana League with three victories and one defeat

December 4, the Elmhurst negative team traveled to Huntington where they were successful in the first debate decision of the season. Mr Brookover the debate coach at Huntington Township High School served as judge

The affirmative team met the negative team of Wolf Lake Tuesday evening, December 11. Mr. Gebenhoff, a debater of North Manchester gave the decision in favor of Wolf Lake

Central came to Elmhurst Thursday afternoon, December 13, intending to score a victory, but the Elmhurst negative handed the Central affirmative their only defeat in the league Mr Laney, of North Side, was the judge

The last debate in the Northeastern League was between the Elmhurst team negatives and the Elmhurst affirmative on December 14. Mr. Call of Central, judged the debate which was won by Elmhurst.

Central High School won three out of four debates in the league—Elmhurst won three out of four.

Those who participated in the Elmhurst debate teams were from Elmhurst were: Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Wehhimer and Robert Farrell. Those in the Wolf Lake debate were: Helyn Watt, Maurice Robertson and Arthur Wyss. In the debate with Central: Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Wehhimer and Robert Farrell represented Elmhurst. Helyn Watt, Bob Parrell and Charles Engle made up the team that defeated Shipshewana

Industrial Arts Boys Celebrate

The boys of the Industrial Arts Club held an "eating contest of cattle" Thursday night, December 13. Bible was without much competition by eating 4 "cubs" of combinations of rabbit, cheeses, beans, salads, pastry, etc., etc.

To get things off on a big splurge, Otto Hargrave upset a pot of beans. Mr. Haller thought "furnace-baked" beans were very good. But Haller and Mr. Staff are still looking for the "super" bread, cake, coffee cream. They wanted to take away the terrible taste of the coffee, "Big Chief" candy. Wilbur Bartop and Bob Shumaker disbed it up. Mr. Sinclair said that everyone ate so much that they could hardly walk. Is that the reason that he was carried down the stairs? We wonder

Herb Rouser, chairman, Jack Miller Vice-Treas, Leroy Kemmer and "Big Chief" Smutts were the boys who cooked up the meal

SOPHOMORE CLASS GIVES ANNUAL PARTY

The Sophomore class entertained its members and guests with a Christmas party Saturday evening, December 15

The evening was spent playing bunco, progressive and followed by ten o'clock. Some of the girls wished to spend dance in real cowboy style, but due to the lack of knowledge concerning the dance, Mrs Ammon set her foot down. Refreshments, a very grand time, although very few sophomores or their guests dressed in cowboy garb. Those responsible consisting of fruit punch and wafers, were served after the dancing.

The following served on committees: Entertainment, Marjorie Harper, Rita Wilson, Earl Schaeffer, Maurice Robertson and Vivian McCoy, refreshments, Verdella Bergman, Frank Harriman, Robert Gebhart, Alice Strain and Mary Carriger, Mrs. Ammon, Miss Kivett and Miss Wimmer acted as chaperons.

FUTURITIES

Dec. 21—Concordia Boys.....Here
Hunterstown Girls.....Here
Dec. 22—Jan. 7—Christmas Vacation
Dec. 28—Central Club Dance
Jan 1—St. Mary's Huntington There
Jan 5 .....Bluffton There
Jan. 11—Mark Center Girls There
Jan 11—Butler Boys .....There
Jan. 12—Invitational Tourney Avrils
Jan. 12—Decatur Tourney North Side
Jan. 18—Lee Boys.....Here
Jan. 18—Concordia Boys-Girls Here
Jan. 22—Lancaster Jr. Skating Party
Jan. 25—Woodburn Boys-Girls Here
Feb. 2—Concordia Boys.....There

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
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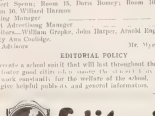
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful public ity and general information.



The spirit of Christmas is in the air, and everyone is looking forward with eagerness to Christmas vacation.

If you are puzzled over what you are going to do during your vacation perhaps we can help you out.

One way to spend your vacation is to begin reviewing for "Auld Lang Kcanus" in order that you won't have to cram after coming back to school.

Another way is to get in those news reports so that the paper may come out on time next month.

Yet another suggestion would be: Why don't you students who insist on sleeping in study hall, and thereby getting punished, catch up on your shut-eye?

No matter what you do, have a good time, and the staff wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS.

YOUTH HAS A CHANCE

"It often requires more than one generation has made a mess of things and that it has left a visible heritage to the generation which is to succeed it before the mess may be cleaned up and done, it is asked, to discover the bit which is there." So John Ludlow—scholarly, a world of gangling arms and thatched gray, a student —so that is autobiographical. Why have the active men and women, who have "abided the battle" and have achieved things to get into print at all?

The answer is that the older men an women have not contributed. They have not come to any college. They have not known books. They have not understood words, common and uncommon. They have not known the difference between the right and the wrong without. These changes have come slowly as a result of inventions. Our forms of behavior, our ways of living, our habits of thinking and speaking have changed before in a thousand years. These changes have created new social and economic and political problems. Only a few men have tried to deal with these swiftly developing issues. The new situation has called for thought and study and we have not been prepared to make such adjustments. Hence, we have drifted, and while the civilization which has emerged has been in many ways a great improvement, it has led its society into conditions of life are non insecure everywhere.

But should youth by too great blame upon their elders? Is there not an explanation for the present lack of constructive social change so as to insure a truly beautiful result? Let this be remembered. Most of the men and women now in middle age have had their education limited to the formal education. The high school, whose benefits are enjoyed now in nearly half the country, was not in existence when the present men of American life. It was just coming in when men of this years of today and fifty years ago had to go to work. Only a few men and women of the present day time as active as college students now are, only a few of the women young people are now in college. Only a few of the present generation have been able to go to college today. The United States Office of Education has just published a study which shows that in 1890 only 3 per cent of the boys and girls from fourteen to seventeen years of age were enrolled as high schools, whereas in 1930, 46 percent were in attendance.

Whether the young people in the high schools a really prepare themselves to control social developments or not, they have a chance to do so—a chance which those who are now older never had. A boy or girl almost at any city, village, or consolidated school can receive a training which will fit him to do, doing only what is required in the daily rounds of the schools, it will be possible to understand the social and economic complains of a ruined civilization. But keep this in mind. Youth has a chance. But this opportunity is a threefold one—it is a chance to learn—actually, new foundations of happiness—a great opportunity and a profound responsibility"

—Walter E. Myer, The Advocate Magazine.

SANTA VISITS THE TROJANS

Mrs Evans yawned, stretched, and was about to turn over for another nap when he suddenly remembered that it was Christmas morning. He bounced out of bed and stood shivering in the cold and pulled on pants. The next second he ran down the stairs and slipped his feet into a pair of purple and green bathrobe. He was so excited he could not remain quiet an instant. He hoped that Santa had fill-ed his stockings full and then some. He finally regarded his eyes was a huge teddy-bear with big googly eyes. Clapping his hands in delight he ran in and then started on his stocking. I haven't time to tell you all he found, but one article we think we found him with to-day under his left arm; he was holding a large box of Ivory wooden blocks with his free hand. His cheeks were bulged out in a merry smile, and his eyes twinkled merrily. He was really quite a happy soul.

Next, we hurried over to Hoosier street and peeked in the front window. There was Santa in the act of saw our cunning little Betty kicking her heels gleefully and rolling around on the floor in the new red kiddy-car. She was going about as fast as a streamlined train. Dolly was left off, skinned her nose and bruised her shin. The tears flowing down her cheeks threatened to drown her. She drove over to Heckman's to see what Floyd was doing.

Floyd was also something skinning over the snow. Who could it be? Why, it was Santa Claus, and Floyd on a shiny new sled. The only trouble was—that it was too short and long. Floyd's knees stuck out a the front and his fe-t two feet out the back.

Kitty Tapp was "scrappy" as could be over a little toy cow that went "Moo! Moo!" when you pulled a string. Some kind soul knew that Kitty's ambition in life was to be a milkmaid so they thought that a little cow to play with would help her to remember and realize that high ambition.

While in the neighborhood we decided to visit Miss Dell Bonney's dog. To our surprise we saw a goat on his fro-nt—he was a present to Miss Bonney from Santa. At last he managed to quieten the he had received a box of fresh-ies from "mom". Now, as for the fruit weren't enough, someone had also sent him a box of candy. The darling might eat himself. Is that choice! I ask you.

We left Santa for the next stop. In a corner of the living room we found Glenn paring over a thick volume of "Wireless Telegraphy" Before, but Glenn refused to tell what it was all about. However, after a while he called us to set the table at that psychological moment and we didn't have to be asked twice. Glenn's menu that giddy feeling." Not wishing to experience such a feeling, we departed hastily, calling over our shoulders: "Kee-ucky, gather your self gently and don't get sick."

In the car and heard a sound of broken glass; Gloria had thrown it through the window in excitement.

Over at Trotty's we found Mabel and Ruth Ann playing with their doll afternoon playing with a big rubber ball Bill had found under his Christmas tree. Mabel and Ruth Ann elted he could hardly get it through and Bill leaned a somersault. Mabel and Ruth Ann joined in the "rolling game." We wished them a Merry Christmas and left the little driver over in Pleasant Township.

On the way we stopped at Parkview and found Miss Bonney at the pet—it was the cutest little monkey imaginable. Perky had eaten a tempo-rano for the monk; he reserved to the name of "Lefty". It was a nice day for Christmas, Perky's—mind—the resemblance between Lefty's Kramer and the little bright eyed monkey was very striking.

Nancy and Charles Billiard were busy in the front room when we called; had a new pair of roller-skates and was trying to develope a technique in skating. Charles was enticed with a scooter, only he didn't apply the end-of-goal force properly, and when he stopped suddenly with an imaginite object with excessive pressure. Nancy was also experimenting with her skates curled up on the davenport to read their new books. Sprung had a copy

Favorite Fashions

Greetings and holiday wishes. With Christmas just a few days away, it is only natural that a few gift suggestions should appear in this column.

For the girl friend,-to whom you wish to give an expensive gift, there are new black and red compacts "little finger" rings, initialed handkerchiefs, small bags containing fob, comb, powder puff, and mirror, and monogramed vanity cases.

The boy friend would love to receive one of those beautiful white silk handkerchiefs, a scarf or a pair of leather gloves.

Those attending ten-cent girl exchanges will find the following stationery diaries, note books or vest nine dictionaries are accepted gratefully by everyone.

Perhaps you are one of those very lucky girls who will receive a new bicycle this Christmas. If this is the case let me give a few hints on some of the latest styles. As expected, tunics are still in vogue but they have undergone color combinations so that a red tunic with green trimmings, and red and plaid skirt are blended into one harmonious color combination that is very effective. Another combination of red and plaid skirt dresses are also receiving more interesting with skirts, bell sleeves and stitching trimmings.

Another idea entirely away from the usual is a dress made of your father or brother to save the rabbit pelts, pick out the fluffiest ones, wash them, and then dye them to suit you. Use them on the top of your tam or as tassels for fob.

BOOK CORNER!!!

Compton Mackenzie captures all the fascination of the streets of London in his charming, amusing quiet reminiscent story of a one-York street in a suburb of Victoria-Sussex" Mrs. Compton, as she likes describes his neighbors, one by one, and has a way of giving the manners of the houses in which they dwell. There is gossipy old Mr. Lockett, who resides in Bengal, where he has been in look like a Buckese character. "Tie Lockett" collected multitudes of curry recipes while in India, and always excitedly recipes in America. He has a pet parrot named Pretty Polly which he called the "Piccadilly Weeper."

A romantic interest enters "Oh! Street" in the blighted love affair of the narrator's lovely friend Lucy.

Comedy supreme! Mr. Mollier, a fat, jolly bachelor, had his bed beside the bath tub and used his shaving water for the morning tea as alarm clock. At seventy Mr. Mollier aloused his housekeeper exclaiming: "Mrs. Compton, I've just scrubed the fossils are with peculiar success. Mrs. Compton is Mollier's bosseer. But she hasn't the appetite of a goldfinch. Why didn't you tell me I was around before?"

In reading "Our Street", you will visualize each and each part of the town. You know many people "just like them." You find romance, hilarity, pathos in the daily row of houses on a simple little street. You will wish that you had lived there forty years ago.

G. Kennedy.

Of "The Three Bears" and Charles Kay can be truthfully said that Charles Bi's "Advice to the lovelorn." Tutt! Tutt! Tutt! Shi-ee-ee!

Miss Bonney called Bobby and Vi McCoy. Vi had a pickaninny dolly that she called Jane. She wanted to play with Susie Jane, but Vi loved it so much that she wouldn't part with the black doll a moment. Bobby, being a little older and more sophisticated, scoffed at Miss Fulk. There were seventy-nine recipes and all seventy-nine were guaranteed to kill. Miss Fulk especially good when salt is used to

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QUOTE & UnQUOTE

Hi yo!

November 21, the debate squad took part in some practice debates at North Side. It was quite fortunate that it was only practice because, of course, both teams missed the main issue which translated into plain vernacular that somewhere understand means—they talked about something the other team talked about but they didn't talk about the important "something" the other team would have talked about. Get me? Well then, skip it. We didn't get it either.

Not satisfied with the practice at North Side, the debaters traveled to the metropolis of Whitley County, December 5, for another practice. Now there was a debate and on they debate there was plenty of something along that line) and behind this scraper Mr. Myers hulled as there was much room from the other way. Now behind Mr. Myers came Charles Engle and he proceeded to stop, but the procedure (brakes) didn't work so Engle's brakes gave way and Engle hit Mr. Myers' chariot and jarred the occupants. That is; Mr. Myers had his wits to keep him from harm in the back contested with those in front. Mr. Myers, Mr. Jeffrey and Ed. P. were heard to wail, "I can't find my dinner." Could she have been mixed it?

Now one should never get very upsetsie in a debate, especially when the opposition is not at all averse to as much limestone as the subject to go into lime. Of course, the Fogelsville wouldn't dream of such a thing, but Spoon of the Affirmative felt it necessary to call them to task for their tardiness and censure, as he suggested that perhaps they had neglected to send a mendment for the Negative to support their arguments; such as, "Thou shalt pay." Well, it seemed that Mr. Spoony was sarcastic because he was trying quite lovely to help the affirmative by showing them with new diplomatic way where they were wrong. We think he should be commended for this.

There was an outline in this school bulletin in which students were to get to the first floor by going down this furlaw. But was she content with work or rest? Not she, she was not, instead, she had to fall down it and it needed but one to see that she did. Sorrow on the other to escort her the rest of the way.

Some of the kids got back to school late and, of course, an excuse was in order. Some excuses said Keeler's broker wouldn't work and they bumped into a dog and went to the hospital.

December 5, found our debaters in Huntington for their first debate in the high school league. Here all the pages of stage-fright that accompany practice debates, but not always quite well but really the atmosphere (C. E. B. was the debate by using gray matter) was there.

Now, Elizabeth is always afraid of not being "good" and has always a sense of humor she has) so she always thinks of graveyards. After the debate Elizabeth remarked that rebuttal Art wished to comfort with the Affirmative and came with some very artistic posies around it. Elizabeth writes back, "P. S. I can't help thinking about the many cemetery posies for shorthand—only Porter could have done it."

Thursday evening during practice M. E. told Mr. Myers to add his votes to get more. How really that is quite disrespectful.

Did you ever have the "sore" disease? Well, Elizabeth this article apparently has it. But Spoon is the one who has a monopoly on that particular germ and no doubt he has started an epidemic of "lovey-dovey" aches and pains. So long.

CUE.

It's taken four stands open on its hinge, swinging back and forth like a frozen shirt in the wind.

—Donald Mytfeller.

Once he was happy but now he's forlorn, you know—the flying trapeze wing kind of man.

—Don Moore.

The Bluffton High School Senior Class presented a three act comedy as a new way to make money.—Comet.

From: Dave Mc. Myers like you? Ans: I just dote. Oh, he must. All my copies come back with kiss marks all over them.

Kudo: Did you enjoy your ride with that young doctor last night? Ans: Yes, indeed. Say, he sure has a keen roadside manner.

Have you heard a Trojan singing this song?

I haven't got the chemistry
I haven't got the physics
I haven't got the whooping cough
No sisters' kept I-fo
I dare not stir a stump,
They've taken all my underclothes
To wrap around the pump.

Sweet Young Thing: Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.
Sad dates: Your lips?
S. W. T. No. My liquor.

Judge: Have you ever appeared as a witness before?
Mr. Hiller: Sure, your honor.
Judge: In what suit?
Mr. H: My blue serge.

Correct this sentence: My pop sure was pleased with my report card.

Student Boners: From Whinny Day's English class: "There was once an old lady who lived to be ninty-six years old. She didn't use her specks. She just never worried."
G. Kennerk thought Roosevelt's Mt. Rilgher Cost of Living) mended by Pre-choice Aevil.
Senior: (Government class) After the first of our children have to report to the probibition (prohibition) officer.

Mr. Myers: (Talking the debate team the resemblance between a good speech and a woman's skirt) long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting."

(Ex.)
Mumm: I'm now a sew.
Mummy: How do you know it wasn't a hero?
Child: I saw it fanctal

Lady Friend: How your little sister come to stay?
Sister: I think so. She has taken all her things off.

In Health Class—Nade: From a recent report, 10% more men than women go crazy.
Wise Guy: Well, who drove the men crazy?

BELLA'S BOX

Dear Aunt Bella:
I received my crazy-lene, what shall I do?
P. K.

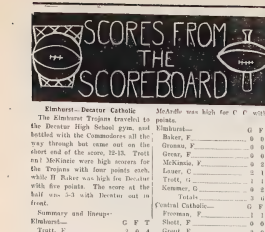
Dear Juicy Fruit:
Part your hair on the other side and the bump will show.
Aunt (Spearmint) Bella.

Dear Aunt Bella:
How can I make McCoy pay any attention to me?
Margie Hill.

Dear Margie:
Try using Lifebuoy, Lux, Listerine Spasm, Ex-Lax and Koffee Hog. If this doesn't work, give it up. He can't worth it.
Aunt (Sympathetic) Bella

Dear Aunt Bella:
How can we make the fems around Elmhurst go to town?
Elmhurst Strong Sex.

My dear Weaklings:
Move the school into the city.
Bella.



Elmhurst—Decatur Catholic

The Elmhurst Trojans traveled to the Decatur High School gym, and battled with the Commodores all the way through to the finish on the short end of the score, 32-13. Trott and McKinzie were high scorers for the Trojans with four points each, while H. Baker was high for Decatur with five points. The score at the half was 5-3 with Decatur out in front.

Summary and lineup:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Trott, f	2	0	4
Schierer, f	0	0	0
Gronau, f	0	0	0
Lauer, c	0	2	2
McKinzie f	2	0	4
Kemmer, g	0	0	0
Gordon, g	0	0	0
Baker, G	0	2	2
Total	3	7	13
Decatur—	G	F	T
D. Hess, f	1	0	2
H. Baker, f	2	1	5
Braden, C	1	2	4
Lose, G	0	0	0
Blais, G	0	0	0
Murphy, G	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Harding.

Hoagland—Elmhurst

Elmhurst acted as host when they entertained the Hoagland quintet Friday night, December 6. The total score was 18-16 with the Trojans on the short end. Baker was high scorer for Elmhurst with 6 points while Greasley was high for Hoagland with 8 points. The score at the half was 11-15 with the Hoagland quintet leading. The Trojan boys did a little better scoring in the second half than did Hoagland but couldn't seem to overcome this advantage.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Baker, f	2	2	6
M Kinzer, f	0	0	0
Gronau, F	0	1	1
Kemmer, C	2	0	4
Lauer, F	2	0	4
Gordon, C	0	0	0
Trott, G	0	1	1
Schierer, G	1	0	2
Gronau, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Elmhurst—Central Catholic

The Elmhurst Trojans entertained the Central Catholic quintet December 8th, but could not fare very well scoring of 34-12 The score at the half was 16-2 with C. C. way out in front. Lauer was high point man for the Trojans with 7 points, while McArdle was high for C. C. with 7 points.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Baker, F	0	0	0
Gronau, F	0	0	0
Greer, F	0	0	0
McKinzie, F	0	2	2
Lauer, C	3	1	7
Trott, G	1	1	3
Kemmer, G	0	2	2
Total	4	6	14
Central Catholic	G	F	T
Freeman, F	1	1	3
Slott, F	0	0	0
Grout, F	3	0	6
Agnesbrud, F	0	0	0
Hock, F	0	1	1
McArdle, C	3	1	7
Bobay, G	0	4	4
Hall, G	1	0	2
Winkler, G	0	0	0
Bowne G	1	1	3
Total	9	8	26
Mudd, G	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	31

The Elmhurst seconds defeated the Central Catholic seconds by a score of 24-18.

G. A. A. ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL TEAMS

A meeting of the G. A. A. was held on Monday noon, December 16. The meeting was for the purpose of urging all the girls on the basketball teams to be on the floor at 11:40 on the days they are to play. Several members were dropped from the club and from basketball teams because of unexcused absences.

Basketball teams consisted by Forwards, Ruth Schierer, Team Captain; D. Newman, K. Wilhelm, M. Bertram, A. Perry, M. Richardson, G. Kelley. Team H.—Captain; M. Thurber, V. McNamara, L. Brinkerhoff, E. Kepple, R. Seibold. Team H.—Captain; V. McCoy, D. McKenzie, B. Bertram, D. Blaich, E. Jackson, B. Witt. Team IV.—Captain; D. Moore, M. Harper, J. Thurber, H. Sullivan, D. Amestadt, R. Schluter. Team V.—Captain; G. Kennedy, D. Beck, H. Schierer, G. Ecret, E. Porter, M. H. Wehlander. Substitute Team—B. Bertrandum A. Sellner A. Stieber E. Miller.

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St Marys, Jan 4

Elmhurst will travel to Hastings this Friday night, strong St. Marys five for the first time in the history of our school. The Huntington quintet composed of veterans has been traveling at top form and has dropped but a single game, at the hands of the strong Berne Berts. The same St. Mary's team won the Catholic tournament last year by defeating Central Catholic of Fort Wayne in the finals by similar Commodore. It looks as though the Trojans will have to play a nearly perfect game to win from this were fast team.

Butler—Jan. 11

The Trojans again will take the road and meet the Butler gym. Last year the Trojans won a 24-23 victory over the Winebrik Bulldogs from the record they year they will be just as bad to defeat as last year. So far this season they have eight victories to their credit and have suffered one defeat at the hands of the powerful South Side five.

Tourney—Jan. 12

Returning from Butler, Elmhurst will take part in a final tourney at Arcola on January 12th. The other teams making up the tourney are Arcola, Jefferson Crater and Carver. We have never had any competition in the two latter schools, but from their record we can expect plenty of rivalry and trouble if we expect to be record breakers. The Crater quintet is undefeated thus far this season having won nine consecutive games, which gives them the right to predict a sectional championship which they have done.

The first game of the tourney will be at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and the second game one hour later. The two losers will play for the consolation game at 7:00 and the two winners will play for the championship at 8:00. The admission will be twenty-five cents a session; so you'd like to see a large crowd present as possible to keep up the school spirit at those games.

January 19th Elmhurst meets the Arcola reserves at the latters gym.

ELMHURST ENTERS COUNTY TOURNEY

January 25th and 26th are the most important dates on any Allen County basketball schedule. These are the dates during which the county tourney will be held. Any team in the county would rather be "out" during those dates than at any other time of the entire basketball schedule, because they all want to be in the coveted title, "County Champs".

This will be the fourth county tourney which Elmhurst will have been represented. In the tourney held in 1926 they carried the big round of the meet by upsetting Huntertown, but were defeated in the big round contest by the Fort Wayne Central Catholic with the small margin of one point.

In 1927-28 the Trojans made a miserable showing and were out of the tourney after their first game with Harlan.

In 1933-34 the Elmhurst five gave a fine account of themselves by winning the final-ists, although Arcola defeated them in the finals by a close margin. The Trojans won their first round game from Woodburn and tackling the heavily favored and highly touted New Haven Bulldogs in the second round of play whom they defeated 14-13. This caused the biggest upset of the entire tourney.

The record made by the debate proficiens at this time as to our chances for the 1934 meet, but the Trojans fight to the last and a term that fans that is hard to beat.

Since there are plenty of contenders as usual at the tournament, it is either hard to pick a favorite, but here is a summary of how we stack up with our county foes:

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ing to be a contender. They lost two members of their last year's championship team, so we can expect them to come along with a bang, even though they have not been on the preseason during this season. They will present the largest team in the tourney again this year.

In considering accomplishments this far, England is considered the favorite having remained undefeated in their county play.

Rivaling the Wildcats record are Lafayette Central, Harlan, and our Trojans with one defeat in county competition.

New Haven is improving rapidly, and by tournament time, they should be a match for anyone.

Woodburn has always a threat, as are Arcola and Huntertown.

The Leo Lions have been very impressive this year, and Coach Davis has a fast and scrappy five which may prove to be the winning combination.

Back your Trojans and be at that Tournament. We need your support to win that TROPHY!

Smutt's Snippets

Elmhurst defeated Roanoke, Wednesday, November 6, on the Shepard court. After a slow start the Trojanettes piled up a total to beat Roanoke 41-33. The reserves played the last quarter feeling they started the scoring for Elmhurst with three successive baskets and one foul shot, giving the first seven points. Passelmen played a good game at guard, holding her opponent scoreless the first three quarters of the game.

Lineup in the lineup:

Elmhurst—	Roanoke—
M. Yoder F	Stey, F
Thompson F	Smith, F
Bosman, F	Slome, F
Yoder, F	Wheeler, F
Stroh, F	Hess- Smith, F
Bell, F	B. Smith, G
McMahon, G	Miller, G
Prince, G	H. Smith, G
Coolidge, G	
Passelman, G	
Daniels, G	

Saigers 40—Decatur Catholic 16

The Saigers defeated Decatur Catholic at Decatur Wednesday, November 28. The Saigers have made a good showing, considering the fact that they are a new team and that this was their second game. The Saigers displayed considerable scoring during the whole game. At the end of the first half the score stood, Saigers 24, Decatur 12. When the second half began the Decatur team began to fight, but when the final whistle blew, the score was Saigers 40, Decatur 16. Beamon scored 28 points for the Saigers. Mr. Miller and two members of the Decatur team officiated.

The lineup follows:

Elmhurst—	Decatur—
Beamon, f	Miller, F
N. Yoran, f	M. Miller, f
Guagenon, f	R. Vaglewisky, f
Currier, F	R. Puttenbaugh, G
Davis, F	B. Leonard, G
Stroh, F	M. Westfangen, G
Ditzenberger, G	Toomey, G
Coolidge, G	
Passelman, G	
McMahon, G	
Miller, G	
H. Smith, G	

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starke, Alma Starke, and Miss Marjorie Harper visited relatives in Prairie de Chien, Wisconsin during Thanksgiving vacation.

Leroy Norris spent Thanksgiving in Fort Recovery, Ohio

Miss Simon visited in Iowa during Thanksgiving vacation

Miss Annen spent Thanksgiving in Elkhart, Indiana

Betty Ann Coolidge entertained a group of her friends with a potluck supper after which all attended the Junior play. Those present were the Misses Lola Ferguson, Betty Ruth Emery, Opal Snyder, Elenor Reid and Maxine Winkley, all of North Side

Mrs. Elmer Fox and Marilyn Fox visited in Kentucky, Thursday.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Elsie Weffer, Naomi Graham, John Brittenham and Ralph Snyder visit at school December 2.

Lionel Schram has been honored at the V. M. C. A. College of Chicago by being elected to the athletic council.

Andrew Gebhart has received from an appendectomy.

Virginia Brittenham is attending college in Chicago.

GLEE CLUB GIVES "WONDROUS STORY"

"The Wondrous Story" a cantata, written by Richard Kountz was presented by Elmhurst Glee Club, assisted by the school orchestra.

The dialogue and group singing, of which the cantata was composed, was carried out by the Glee Club and the following boys: Theron Kohlmeier, Fred Grimmer, Robert Lesser, Robert Fuhs, Robert Shumaker, Phil Bunner, and Richard Crist.

"The Wondrous Story" of the birth of Christ has been told over in folk in prose and verse. Each generation of people recounts the tale in the language of its own period. Now presents its reaction to that history opened up the light of its own culture and experience. In spite of this it must be admitted that really wonder stories are few and the worthy ones are the best from of what we know as traditional carols. Therefore, we have the reason of linking together a number of these carols in such a fashion as to make a more coherent and complete story. But the discovery that has risen out of that custom is that such work effort is a necessity, a revelation evident of one or more personalities.

The cantata is in six parts. The Shepherds, surprised and somewhat troubled by the sight of the Star of Bethlehem, are perhaps the first to the seasonal movement. The second episode depicts the Angel Choirs promise to herald the birth of the Christ Jesus. The Three Wise Men who followed the guiding star to the home of the Christ Child. The worshipping scene shows the coming of people, shepherds and kings from the four of Bethlehem in form of a stately church. The manner in fitting reverent hole, marks the awakening of the child Jesus in Nazarene Town the story ends in one of jubilation and brings the emotata to a brilliant and joyful chair.

Pupils Suffer Injuries In Auto Accident

A number 28, early Sunday morning, two schools of automobiles home from the Commercial Club dance met in a collision at the corner of College and Walt Streets. All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Ruth Ferrell received a crushed pelvis and Bill Sandifer a broken arm. Phyllis Reed, Hazel Lucas, Phil Bunner and Nelson Wolfe were taken to the hospital but were dismissed being only scratched and bruised. Those still in the hospital and Elmhurst sends her best wishes for recovery.

SANTA VISITS THE TROJANS

(Continued from page 3)

sweeten it. We also suggest sugared hamburgers for a variety.

About six o'clock we dropped in at D-Villiers. When we inquired for Skippy, Mons. D-Villiers told us she had just put him to bed because he had eaten too much; she told us, however, that he could see him if we wanted to. We discovered Skippy looking at the ceiling and sucking a pink and blue stick candy. Needless we saw that the rattle was the pride of the boy's heart. We soon left as we thought Skippy should go to sleep.

Bob Wegman was setting up in his high chair eating bread and milk. He tried to get up on it but all he did was gurgle. Finally, his kid brother told us that Bob had received a box slightly trimmed with orange ribbon—Santa Claus stole a letter to Bobby saying that he was to now it in around every child's hill and Senior English class. We thought that Santa was very wise in his choice of presents.

All the family were at a party and we simply had to see what the excitement was about there.

Miss Stecker was very proud of a new mama doll that knows even and flaxen hair. Miss Ammon was the happy possessor of a family of all ye and china Mickey Mouses. We heard some unearthly war whoops and bellowings coming, so we Mr. Nuff attired in an Indian suit—feathers were stuck at random in his dark locks. He was quite a fantastic and picturesque sight. Santa had left a picture for Miss Kiesel—we weren't surprised for everyone knows how ristic she is. Miss Rivett couldn't take her eyes off the dancer; it was a beautiful reproduction of "Alice in Blood Girl". Mr. Eckhard wanted a gun to shoot ducks and rabbits. But it was a no dangerous for Mr. Eckhard, for he had received a fine and some arrows. Of course, Mr. Eckhoff immediately wanted to try it out and he, and an orange off Mr. Hallby's head. Miss Wimmer had never had beer—one for each day of the week. Santa also gave her a stone hickory stick to use in case the boys pelted the health elves. Miss Ammon was setting up housekeeping and was owner of the iron set she had a new dollhouse, and all the equipment. Incidentally, Santa also gave her a small bottle of cure-for-all mind. "Where's Elmer?" was all that Miss Rivett and Miss Kiesel knew about counting and Miss Fella remembering him on the head with her new Japanese parasol. Mr. Holler was very happy over a pole and stocked with pajamas. Mr. Gobbel had a new toy gasoline on which he used to hone our school work. And then we heard a roar of laughter, in the middle of the room lay Mr. Hallby and Mr. Myers flat on their tummies, their heels waving in the air. Santa had won the affection of games of tiddley-winks and Mr. Smalls had just scored a point.

Santa was leaving him on the bed with her new Japanese parasol, Mr. Holler was very happy over a pole and stocked with pajamas. Mr. Gobbel had a new toy gasoline on which he used to hone our school work. And then we heard a roar of laughter, in the middle of the room lay Mr. Hallby and Mr. Myers flat on their tummies, their heels waving in the air. Santa had won the affection of games of tiddley-winks and Mr. Smalls had just scored a point.

Santa was leaving him on the bed Christmas to all you Trojans and likewise a Happy New Year. Santus Vivit

Three Changes in Courses Planned

With the beginning of the new semester, three new courses will be added to Elmhurst's curriculum while two courses will be dropped. The subjects to be dropped are general mus and third semester algebra which are taught by Mr. Hallby and Mr. Jeffrey respectfully.

The two new subjects, sociology and economics, will probably be taught by Mr. Holler. The period which they will be taught have not as yet been decided.

Solid geometry will take the place of third semester algebra. It will probably come the third period in the afternoon, with Mr. Jeffrey as the teacher.

The present students taking health will drop it this semester, but a new class will be assembled for the second semester, under Miss Wimmer's instruction.

Six tots should sign up for the new course before the beginning of the second semester.

Senior Play Proves To Be Well Produced

The Senior Play was acclaimed a success by all who saw it. All credit for success does not belong to the cast for the person rightfully belongs to Miss Fella, who was the power behind it all.

At times the cast did tire of "Slower slower—do it over—harder more—help to the audience" and the most famous of all, "Begin where the Bangs begin", but had it not been for this constant drilling, the play would have been a flop.

All agree that the highlights of "Peggy Pelts" Bessel-shielded Heckman starring the part, Glenn Renwick and Richard Wilson in that romantic interlude. Bob McCoy and his demure wife, Dorothy Mae Ivy Mary Elizabeth and David getting "Hide-a-way" or make you liked there's cause most of that he pulled on Helen Gillis, and remember how Margaret Bruner scolded her bold bad son for holding the hand of that flirtatious waitress, Kate Tapp.

We feel sure that this faculty student body, and cast appreciate the sincere efforts of Miss Fella. The cast sincerely thanks Bob McCoy, but please don't ask "for what."

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ELMHURST WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF N. E. I. DEBATE LEAGUE

Affirmatives Win Two—Negatives Lose to Central

North Side was the scene of an unusual debate tourney Saturday, January 12. In connection with this tournament, Central of Fort Wayne, Columbia City and Elmhurst debated off all the ties in the Northeastern Indiana League. Elmhurst was victorious with three victories and one defeat. Columbia City was second, winning two debates and Central was third with one victory.

Laporte was winner of the tourney in which about 30 debaters participated and Roanoke was second; Elmhurst, Central of South Bend and Columbia City tied for third place.

Elmhurst also entered a team in Class B. This team lost to Bryan and was victorious over Portland.

A banquet was held in the school cafeteria. Mr. Snyder, Mr. Cranmer, and Mr. Northey had a friendly argument over the merits of the three city high schools. After the banquet, the debaters went to the auditorium for a program. Paul Soehn of Central impersonated several characters. Kreisler played a trombone solo; Norma Rea and Mary Leona Wanlover entertained with a tap dance.

The Affirmative team in Class B was composed of Audry Baker, Maurice Robertson and Art Wynn.

In the debates of the lie, the Affirmative won both decisions from the Negative scored one victory. Affirmative debaters were: Helga Wahl, Charles Inglis, Bob Perfect and Bob Spees. Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Walshimer and Charles Billiard made up the Negative team.

The State League debates will be held February 9 at the Y. W. C. A. at the Plymouth Church. Elmhurst Affirmative teams will meet Lafayette Central and Oasiss; Elmhurst Negatives will debate North Side and Lawrenceville Central.

STUDENTS HEAR SMILIN' BOB

Elmhurst High School pupils had the pleasure of hearing Smilin' Bob Briggs, Tuesday, January 15. Smilin' Bob was sent here by the Northwest Association Inc. from Minneapolis, Minn. He is a versatile artist from Chicago and has sung in over a hundred Chicago operas. He has played with Richard Mansfield. People both old and young, throughout America, never forget his virtuosity. His negro dialect stories are so real that the southern darkies think the negroes must have "adjusted" him.

He presented a program full of laughs which was composed of negro impersonations, monologues of long age, two very beautiful art crayon sketches while all the time he was giving lessons in poetry. The humorous skit was the comic impersonation of a little boy reading an essay on teeth written by another little boy who told of everything but teeth.

FUTURITIES

Jan. 25-26 ____ County Tourney
Feb. 1—Woodburn ____ B & G—Here
Feb. 5—Concordia ____ Boys—There
Feb. 8—Decatur C. ____ B & G—Here
Feb. 9—Harlan ____ B & G—Here
Feb. 9 ____ Debate Tourney
Feb. 12—Arcola ____ B & G—There
Feb. 16—Fairvale L. Skating Party
Feb. 22—Hoagland ____ B & G—There

THE "AVALANCHE" IS A SUCCESS

The "Avalanche", which was proclaimed a success by all who attended, was given December 22, by the Pallette and Brush Club under the capable guiaership of Miss Rivett

The decorations, the most unique of any dance ever given, represented a cold winter night. Jolly-looking snow men, felt hats rocked over their right shoulders, appeared in the loop zone under the balcony. The entire front of the balcony was draped with frozen icicles. Beautifully sprayed spruce trees were scattered around the gym, and the stage was a large red fire place in which the orchestra sat. Above them, a big Santa Claus reigned

Dick Schenk's orchestra provided the music. Mr. Wisner, Mr. Northey, Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Wismer were the chaperons

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS FUTURE

This year's program of the Pierce Dean is based on "Interior Decorating" although this subject will not discussed much at the meetings the first semester, it will be thoroughly studied the last semester. Previous meetings have consisted of a Starting Party, several Business meetings, a Theatre party, and a Christmas Party. Mrs. Agee of the Home Economics Department enjoyed the presence of the officers and sponsor of the We Hu Wus Club at their meeting on Dec. 18 at the initiation meeting

On December 19, the members of the We Hu Wus of South Side at their meeting entertained the guests of the We Hu Wus of North Side at their Christmas party. A theme through the Home Economics Department of South Side was enjoyed by the girls and was interesting at this time.

It has been planned to have several interesting speakers, among them an art teacher of South Side and Mr. Spangler will have charge of a talk on "Remodeling Furniture." Another feature of the future program will be a theatre party to go through Wolf and Dennuer's Department Store. The second business meet will be held in May.

The January meeting of the Pierce Dean Club will be postponed until later in the month. It will probably be held the twenty-third or twenty-fourth of January.

FALLS ORGANIZES PHOTOPLAY CLUB

A Scholastic Photoplay Club is the latest addition to the "movie minded" seniors at Elmhurst. Miss Falls is faculty advisor.

Those joining the club send their names and five cents to the Photoplay Headquarters in New York City and receive two score pads and an attractive membership card.

As soon as possible after viewing the picture the members make out a report on the score card form and send it to New York, where it will be tabulated and recorded with reports from other members all over the country. Members may enter the monthly review contests by writing a movie review not exceeding 500 words. Three prizes (books of 10 tickets to your favorite theatre) will be awarded each month.

At this writing, only a temporary secretary has been elected to serve the club.

SCHOOL BAND GETS NEW INSTRUMENTS

Although the other departments of Elmhurst High School have already been equipped, the Music Department is just receiving its equipment. These new instruments include violins, violas, cellos, string bass, saxophone, French horn, flute, oboe, alto and bass clarinet, Eb clarinet, bassoon, baritone, cornet and trumpet.

These new instruments are to cost at fifty cents a month to anyone who is interested and who is willing to work for the high standard Mr. Goble hopes to create in the band and orchestra. With these new instruments, the instruments now will be nearly completed

Mr. Goble states that in a few years Elmhurst will have one of the finest of school bands and orchestras in the state.

Several new players have been added to the band and orchestra since the beginning of school.

ADVANCE PLATFORM IS RECOGNIZED

Recognition was given to the constructive platform of the Advance by the Student School Journalism, official publication of the National Association of Student Editors. The article was headed by "Many outstanding student newspapers have constructive platforms which are on the editorial pages of all issues. The following are selected from numerous publications sent to the National Association of Student Editors."

The platform of the Elmhurst Advance is printed in each issue directly beneath the business staff

Commercial Club Plans Interesting Meetings

The Commercial Club Christmas party was given at the home of Miss Starke and Marjorie Harper on December 18.

Lotto, pinochle, rum, baccarette and bridge were played during the evening. A one-cent exchange was the last feature of the program

Miss Annan, club sponsor, and Miss Rivett, were chaperons.

The program committee of the Commercial Club has planned some interesting meetings for the rest of the year.

The February meeting will be in the form of a Valentine Party; and as an additional attraction, Miss Annan is expecting to introduce an interesting speaker.

The club intends to have a roller skating party instead of the March meeting and to visit the telegraph office in April.

The annual banquet will be held in May.

Boost the Trojans!

Industrial Arts Club To Hear Mr. Gochel

Mr. Smith, the Elmhurst Indian trial department, has organized two new clubs so far this second semester "Marine drawing" and "wood turning" are the featured subjects Three subjects promise to be very interesting and are interested in either of these subjects should get in touch with Mr. Smith as soon as possible.

Mr. Gochel of the Educational Department of the Northern Indiana Traction Company, will deliver a lecture at the January meeting of the Industrial Arts Club, on "The Science of Seeing." This is a promising subject and every boy should take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Gochel.

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS MAKE FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

QUILL AND SCROLL TO GIVE AWARDS

Advertising Manager And Editor-in-Chief Honored

Two Quill and Scroll awards will be made Saturday, last month. The awards go to Dorothy Mance, editor of the Advance, and Walter Lansbaley, advertising manager as the business staff of the Advance

Qualifications for the awards are: First, candidates must be a junior or senior, second, they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year, third, they must have done two years work in writing, editing or business management; fourth, they must be recommended by the sponsor; fifth, they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

Both Dorothy and Walter have worked hard on the Advance Staff and deserve these awards. Dorothy has been a member of the Advance staff since it was started in September, 1933. She was assistant editor and editor. Walter has been on the solicitor and advertising manager

Several other Quill and Scroll awards will be made in the spring.

Seniors Urged to Have Pictures In By Feb. 1

Since the deadline on Senior pictures is February first, all seniors who have not had their pictures taken are urged to do so as soon as possible.

It is to your advantage to do this before the deadline runs around because the photographer will be able to do better work if he has more time. Crowded all the outs are made before the deadline, the completed picture of the class may be had a week before school is dismissed a second of commencement day as has been the custom previous to this year

Seniors may also be measured for their caps and gowns by going to the office and depositing their dollars with Miss Gothelf

It is important that you have your pictures taken before February first, and you can avoid the rush by ordering your caps and gowns now.

The leader of life is full of splinters, but we never realize it until we begin to slide down

GIRL'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Harlan
2:30 p. m. Fri.
Elmhurst
8:30 a. m. Sat.
Hunterstown

Arcola
7:00 p. m. Fri.
Woodburn

Leo
3:30 p. m. Fri.
Hoagland
Harlan ____
4:30 p. m. Fri.
New Haven ____
Monroeville ____
8:30 a. m. Sat.
Lafayette
Elmhurst
8:00 p. m. Fri.
Woodburn
Hunterstown
9:00 p. m. Fri.
Arcola

7:30 p. m. Sat.

BOY'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

10:30 a. m. Sat.

3:30 p. m. Sat.

8:30 p. m. Sat.

2:30 p. m. Sat.

Fifty-Five Students on Six Week's Honor Roll—Sophomores Lead

Elmhurst is proud of the large number of names of boys and girls that appear on the honor roll every six weeks and at the end of each semester.

The requirements are at least an average of three scholastic grades above 91, no grade below 81 and a conduct grade not lower than 91 to be eligible for a distinguished position on the semester honor roll.

35 Seniors made the semester honor roll which includes honor grades for the entire semester and 17 students were placed on the six weeks honor roll. Classmates on the semester honor roll rank 9 on the six weeks roll. The sophomores are represented by 12 members on the semester honor roll and 21 on the six weeks. 9 Juniors made the semester honor roll and 8 were on the six weeks.

Following is the first semester honor roll:

Seniors—Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kolser, Robert Kortekraa, Virginia McNamara, Andrews Tarr, and Charles Hill.

Sophomores—John Alden, Verdella Bergner, Jean Bowman, Estelle Bubeo Gongaware, Bill Berberger, Ruth Longanyer, Marjorie Moss, Harriet Oyer, Dick Parkison, Maurice Robertson and Doris Sheets.

Juniors—Frederick Grenan, Willard Herman, Walter Lansbaley, and Charles Billiard.

Charles Billiard, Betty Hoeltzel, Lucille Hoffman, Dorothy Dieckhoner, Elizabeth Porter Agnes Scheiner, Robert Spees, Ann Maynard, Mary Elizabeth Walshimer Tapp, David Welch, Richard Annan and Mary Elizabeth Wolshimer

The following students are on the honor six weeks roll:

Freshman—R i t a Churchward, Marjorie Hill, Robert Kortekraa, Virginia McNamara, Maurice Robertson, Andrews Tarr, Betty Weller, and Katie Whitaker.

Sophomores—Frank Albert, John Alden, Verdella Bergman, Marilyn Bowman, Estelle Bubeo, Mary Edman, Jean Gobb, Helen Gongaware, Bill Berberger, Dorothy Hartzell, Ruth Longanyer, Marjorie Moss, Harriet Oyer, Dick Parkison, Ernest Pond, Maurice Robertson, Doris Sheets, Nolenna Sanders, Ruth Seidner, Dallas Smith and Virgil Wilson.

Juniors—Fred Grenan, Willard Harman, Walter Lambsley, Helen Shake, Frederick Wallace, Vernon Kirk, Charles Lusser and Mary Ann Lehman.

Seniors—Charles Billiard, Margaret Brauns, Betty Bristzer, Bob Carriger, Dick Dieckhoner, Verdella Bergner, Marjorie Larimore, Elizabeth Porter, Melba Scherer, Agnes Scidner, Ray Spana, Margaret Stuhm, Katherine Tapp, David Welch, Richard Annan, Mary Wyss, and Mary Elizabeth Wolshimer.

Students of Speech Organize Club

The Public Speaking Class under direction of Mr. Myers has formed a speech club. The officers consists of the following five. Robert Spana, Mary Elizabeth Welshimer, Katherine Tapp, Ruth Seidner and Dorothea Moore. They have definitely decided to call themselves the "Speech Club", but have not as yet elected officers of the club. All members are required to pay dues and if they fail to do so by a certain time, they will be fined by the president. There will be a certain time set aside for business meetings, and they are planning to have several social functions before the end of the semester.

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T-R-I-D

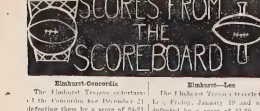
Are you living up to your New Year's Resolutions? It's pretty hard to do isn't it? I've managed to keep half of them, but here I go breaking another one.

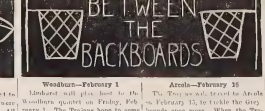
Hungo! It's a wonder we don't dream of them. There are long ones, short ones, thin ones, thick ones, curly ones, straight ones, and uneven ones. Next thing we know the boys will be wearing them, and wouldn't they look just too darling! At first they might call them better than some of the girls.....I suppose every one of you have seen Joe Kaplan's marcelled hair. I've been on for raising your words Mr. Kaplan, but you've got it beat now.—Let it go. Need I say more?

Jokes like Gertie Wolf likes remember.....If you were to find Donaldie at home you'd know she's down at Elmer Webb's home holding his hand.....Sue came to school today looking as if her best friend had died, but by the next day she looked as if she were in love with everyone. If Dorothea Mae Smith's husband had come back last now her sister is playing her piano. Just a certain Benton girl, would by off her girl friend's hair friend. They've been going together a long time now. Why don't you make an ideal couple to see walking home from school. Paul can get an eyeful of that swanky evening gown Ruth J. wore to the Junior Prom. Ruth has a habit every try to roam a family? It's a lot of hard work.....If Mellie could have seen Preston holding her hand as Glen Sapp carried her out into the cold. I'll bet Preston who would have gone into convulsions over it.....Lloyd and Dale and what's before a long time. They only went to three one Saturday and they were double footed—it did.....Who is Winifred's beau mast?.....Who rolls for Hilda? Says she cares for the Adventure Diffie and Hilda must be related to her of necessity.

K Vi Mc'ne about Pete of Ramb le ne Eddie.....For here did you hear about Bob p. m. of Arcola? Did you enjoy the walk? Lilly, will you walk with Dick W. don't tell us that you are falling again. Won't Glenn be married in the spring, the photo of his afflictions is Agnes & Sapp.....Did Mary Lee find a name to be the animal world? Ha! Ha! Guess you certainly kept it in the family, Betty, take good care of your sister's boy friend. Dagrue Lee Hall, don't you have enough cards in Room 8 or did you bring with Ruth S.?

Good heavens! Where are you? Nelson Hyde just blew a kiss at Jess Goble.....Well, I'll be darned if





Elmhurst-Concordia

The Elmhurst Trojans entertained the Concordia lads December 21, defeating them by a score of 24-23. The game was close most of the way and proved to be a real thriller. Kramer and Baker were high scorers for the Trojans with 6 points each while Braun was high for Concordia with 7 points. The only man lost on fouls was Uhlman of Concordia. The score at the half was 11 to 9 Trojans leading.

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Alberts, F	1	0	2
Greer, F	1	1	3
Fisher, F	2	0	4
Trott, F	2	1	5
Lauer, C	0	0	0
Kramer, G	2	2	6
Scherer, G	1	0	2
McKinnie, G	0	0	0
Gordon, G	0	0	0
Granau, G	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
Concordia—	G	F	T
Saugere, F	1	1	3
Schneider, F	1	1	3
Braun, F	3	1	7
Fey, F	0	0	0
Sauerteig, C	0	0	0
Lipsker, G	2	2	6
H. Heine, G	0	0	0
Uffeman, G	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	24

Referee—Elsewood; Umpire, Mc-Clos.

Elmhurst-St. Marys

The Elmhurst Trojans traveled to St. Mary's of Huntington, Friday, January 4, and were defeated by a score of 40-23. The St. Mary's boys started out well, leading but didn't seem to let up. The score at the half being 20-7 in favor of St. Mary's. Eighty of St. Mary's was the only man lost on fouls. Kramer was high point man for the Trojans with 10 points while Owens was high for St. Mary's with 15 points. Elmhurst second team won 26-21.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Baker, F	1	0	2
McKinnie, F	3	0	6
Granau, F	0	1	1
Kramer, F	5	0	10
Lauer, C	0	2	2
Corriger, C	0	0	0
Greer, G	2	2	6
Trott, G	1	2	4
Scherer, G	0	0	0
Gordon, G	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	23
St. Marys—	G	F	T
Godprey, F	4	0	8
Butts, F	0	0	0
Manosek, F	2	1	5
Zahn, F	0	0	0
Owens, C	7	2	16
Ludwig, C	0	0	0
Peters, G	2	2	6
Paine, G	0	0	0
Dalton, G	1	1	9
Bokarry, G	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Ref.—Shaw. Umpire, Purdy.

Elmhurst—Leo

The Elmhurst Trojans traveled to Leo, Friday, January 19 and were defeated by a score of 31-26. All the Trojans and all the Lions saw action in the game. Granau scored six points for the Trojans while Sander was high scorer for the Lions with twelve points. The score at the half was 14-14 in favor of the Lions.

The Trojans Seconds again were able to upset the Leos Seconds, the score being 24-18.

Leo—Sander 12, and numerous.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
McKinnie	1	0	2
Granau	2	2	6
Baker	0	2	2
Greer	1	1	3
Lauer	1	0	2
Corriger	0	0	0
Gordon	0	0	0
Trott	1	1	3
Scherer	1	0	2
Kammer	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	24
Leo—	G	F	T
Bucher	2	3	7
Hufeus	0	0	0
Sander	5	2	12
Meere	0	0	0
Arnold	1	0	2
Gillion	0	0	0
Stucky	3	2	8
Sheder	0	0	0
Gorman	2	0	4
Folger	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	31

Referee—Harding.

Woodburn—February 1

Elmhurst, still glad host to the Woodburn quintet on Friday, February 1. The Trojans hope to come out of the game challenging no one, other was if possible. When the Trojans and the Woodburn lads proved to be a real thriller and is reported to be more or as February as the Blind Pig. 15-14. The Trojans should come out ahead in the meeting.

Concordia—February 2

Elmhurst will travel to, and will be entertained by a near veteran, Concordia five on Saturday, February 2. The Trojans defeated Concordia when they entertained them at the Trojan gym. The Concordia floor is very large and may make it tough for these Trojan boys.

Decatur Catholic—February 8

On February 8 the Trojans will act as host when they entertain the Decatur Commodores. The Trojans will go up the long grade by car when they were at Decatur. The team being 12-12. The Trojans are expected to come back as in previous games and come out on the long end of the score.

Harlan—February 9

The Trojans are playing their first game with Harlan on February 9, on the Trojan floor. Harlan has had a very good record until now having lost only three games to date this season. This meeting of these two teams should prove to be a close, fast game.

Arcola—February 16

The Trojans will travel to Arcola on February 15, to tackle the Grey hounds once more. When the Trojans entertained Arcola, the latter were defeated by a margin of 24-23. It is said that when the Trojans traveled to Arcola, they were defeated by the Greyhounds by the score of 25-14. The Trojans should come out ahead in the meeting.

Elmhurst—February 22

Elmhurst again will be on the road February 22, traveling to the Hoagland gymnasium. Hoagland has a good record but the Trojans are expected to upset this Hoagland quintet in their next meeting. When the Trojans entertained this Hoagland five, Elmhurst came out on the short end of an 18-16 score. The Trojans were not playing the type of ball that they had in previous games and are almost sure to be on the best end of the score this time.

G. A. A. TO AWARD ELEANOR FRITZSCHE

Only one letter will be awarded by the G. A. A. before the Sectional Tournament. The letter of gray and scarlet chenille with the letters G. A. A. across the bottom of the E goes to Eleanor Fritzsche.

To receive a G. A. A. letter a student must get 1000 points. These points are given in all the different sports as follows: 100 for basketball, 100 for tumbling, 100 for indoor baseball, 100 for speedball, 1 point for one hour of roller skating, 1 point for one hour of ice skating, 1 point for each half-hour of bicycle riding. 50 points for tennis with additional points for taking first, second or third place, and 25 points for track with additional points for taking first, second and third place in any track event.

	G	F	T
Eleanor Fritzsche	0	0	0
Ruth Fritzsche	0	0	0
Ruth Bergmann	0	0	0
Ruth Bergmann	0	0	0
Ruth Bergmann

Tournament Tips

Hoagland

The Wolfcats did not lose many of their men by graduation, but they should be considerably stronger this year. Their season record has been very encouraging. They came up the Huron River with their tight to the finals of the meet, but unfortunately could not make the grade.

Coach Don Frybarger boasts a veteran squad of Bob Mitchell, Melvin, forward; Hartig, center; and Abstats and Klopfenstein at guards. Coach Frybarger has a number of promising cagers of worry. Once the Wolfcats work their stride we feel they are hard to vo overtaken.

Lo-Jaysta Central

The Lo-Jaysta Central Pirates have always been a stubborn team in these county meets. Everyone remembers how they have ceased and will no doubt cause just as much if not more trouble for their opponents in all the teams that they may meet.

The Pirate play centers mostly around Bob Hoffman, a veteran star who is spending his fourth year as member of the team variety.

The Pirates have always had a outlet of long shooters and rooms Mervyl Bell, Bob Hoffman and Ray Cain is this manner to win. Like the Crafton Hall team they have perfect record thus far this season.

Hunterstown

Coach Frybarger's fourth leads the Wildcats of Hunterstown who have faded to do as much this year as in previous years. He has veterans such as Harkin and L. Goodin, Central Hunterstown forward, who probably keeps the Wildcats in the running in most of their ball games. He is a consistent point getter. The Wildcats are one of the oldest teams to enter the meet, and still are not expected to go so far.

Flyer lineup will hardly match

Attend "Sport Rumba"

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GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE "SPORT RUMBA"

Decorations Consist of A Scene From The Tropics

The "Sport Rumba", the annual G. A. A. dance, will be given Saturday night, March 23.

The decorations will illustrate a scene from the tropics. Huge panthers on the side wall will be chasing monkeys in under large green palm trees. Life size giris in native costumes will be doing a dance under the balcony, while monkeys chase each other up above. Here and there native men will be walking through the jungles. The orchestra will be surrounded by a jungle.

Dorothea Moore is general chairman assisted by: Decorations Betty and Peg Coolidge, chairmen; Eleanor Fritsche, Betty Moore and Ruth Jackson; refreshers, Marjorie Nell Harper, chairman, Joan Daniels, Phyllis Reed and Vivian McCoy; prizes, Elizabeth Porter, chairman, Agnes Bridner, Georgia Prince, and Helen Gongaware.

Eugene Scherer's orchestra will play for the dancing

ELMHURST IN COUNTY DISCUSSION MEET

Mary E. Welshimer and Robert Speth Win Local Meet

The five Elmhurst students who competed in the local meet of the Discussion Contest held, were, Mary E. Welshimer, Charles Billford, Robert Speth, Arthur Wyss and Bob Farrell. Robert Spoon and Mary E. Welshimer being the two winners of the local meet will represent Elmhurst at the county meet. The county meet will be held Friday, March 29 at 7:30 o'clock at the Central High school auditorium. All persons interested in public speaking are invited to attend this meet. The schools which will be represented in this meet will be Bluffton, South Side, and Elmhurst. These three schools will each be represented by two students. The state meet which will be held April 12, 13 Bloomington University, will determine the state champion in the state-wide Discussion Contest.

The subject for this year's Discussion Contest is "Federal Aid for Education." Each student entering any of these meets is required to give two speeches, each to be five or six minutes long. The first speech will be on one of four subjects but the students will not know until one hour before the meet which of these subjects he or she will be asked to discuss. For the second speech each student is required to talk on "Federal Aid to Education" from any point of view they wish.

The Elmhurst students entering the Discussion Contest have received literature returns for their year's studying on this subject.

Miss Zook Speaks at Home Ec. Meeting

Miss Zook, art teacher of North Side and also art teacher at Shambaugh Intermediate, spoke on "Picture Harmony at the monthly meeting of the Region "Nine" January 14 in Miss Zook's room.

Miss Zook explained how pictures should be hung making all wires and cords invisible. She also told in what rooms different kinds of pictures should be hung and the color relationship between the size of the picture and the surroundings. Miss Zook said, "Your arrangement of pictures in a room reveals your character." Thus anyone visiting your home for the first time will know your character before they become well acquainted with you.

Thursday evening March 21, Mr. Lindsey of Weir and Dennison's spoke on "Design and Decoration."

"College Days" will be given on Friday evening, May 3rd

REBA RAY IS 1935 JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Six Attendants Are Chosen By Junior Prom Queen

Reba Ray was elected Junior Prom Queen at a class meeting March 13. She has selected for her attendants; Gertrude Wall, Amber Jean McCormick, Ruth Clem, Ruth Swank, Arlene Dolencher, and Helen Bryant.

They intend to institute an originality effect, prior to the grand march and the crowning of the Queen. The Prom Queen and her attendants intend to dress, using a definite color scheme

Plans for the Junior Prom are progressing rapidly and much has been done toward making it a success.

Gertrude Wolf, chairman of the decorations committee, announced that the gym would be transformed into a scene of a southern plantation of Civil War times.

There will be many novel and little pickaninnies in the fields picking the cotton, as the posters will be located in the center of the cotton field The beauty of this scene will be enhanced by several colored lattice work.

Dale Kindler, chairman of the orchestra committee said that he is pleased with the progress of the orchestra but that he and his committee have not as yet decided on the orchestra to play for the fourth annual Prom

Many invitations have been received and are now being printed which will be somewhat smaller than those of last year.

HANOVER OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Recently Mr. Coble received a letter from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, offering two scholarships. The letter states that Hanover has not had a enrollment more than one of the members of the Elmhurst band in one more than 100 years. To apply:

The list at requirements are as follows:

Qualifications

1. Sufficient band experience attested at the interview.

2. Recommendation by principal, as to personality, character, scholastic ability and health

3. Financial requirement $150.49 to those in first 10% of high school class

$175.00 to those in second 10% of high school class.

$200.00 to those in third 10% of high school class.

$225.00 to those in fourth 10% of high school class.

Conditions

1. The student shall attend all the band practices and appearances.

2. The student shall take his part in the Glee Club meeting

The student may transfer to another instrument if he feels that he should as desire. No other aid than this scholarship is available to the student during the school year. Other aid will be available in succeeding years.

1. Fill out parts one and two of application blank as indicated.

2. Write an accompanying letter telling why you desire aid, and how many years you have played, whether you own your instrument, and whether you can meet the balance of expenses for the year ($190 to $275 is the balance). If this aid is granted.

3. Ask your principal to write as to your personality, character, ability and health.

4. Ask your band instructor to write concerning your ability in the band work.

These will be considered as soon as they arrive and your award will be announced to you.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN MAY 3

Winners to Attend State Contest May 3-4 at Evansville

Elmhurst High School is to participate in the District Music Contest at Goshen, April 12 and 13, if Elmhurst places in this contest, the ensembles and soloists placing will go to the state contest to be held at Evansville, May 3 and 4 The five ensembles from Wayne township, entered this year are under the directorship of Mr. Coble.

The Elmhurst Band consisting of fifty-two pieces, the Wayne Township Band consisting of sixty-five pieces, the Wayne Township Girls Glee Club consisting of forty, and the Elmhurst Orchestra of thirty pieces will be entered. Twenty three of the fifty-two members of the Elmhurst band are new this year

Instrumental solos will be given by Dick Wiesen, French horn; Walter Lundberg, tuba, Dorothea Moore, Betty Coolidge, Betty Moore, Ruth Swank, and Agnes Seldner, piano

Brass Sextet—Doris Ramey Cornet, Dorothea Mather Wilson, Theron Kirk, Max E. Welshimer and Walter Lundberg

Reed Sextet—Ed. Burk, Robert Pitts, Bill Conn, Billy Mitchell Dick Wiesen, Richard Crick, and Willard Harmon

Clarinet Quartet—Dave Weirich Robert Hoffman, Bill Conn, Agnes and Winnifred Irwin

In the Junior Division: Forrest Irle, Robert Potts, Robert Meyer, Ned Eugene Seldner, Jim Gongaware, Jack Harper; trumpet solo, Max E. Welshimer; Richard Spoon saxophone solo, Donald State, Nelson Milhouse, and Phyllis Wiesen, piano. French horn solo, Charles Wilson,

HAWAIIAN PUPILS READ THE ADVANCE

Miss Margaret Asman, teacher at the Kentucky avenue school in Gary, Honolulu, receives the Elmhurst Advance monthly. She is a former Elmhurst high school teacher, whom most of you know as the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Asman.

In a recent letter to Miss Asman she stated, "The entire school appreciates receiving the paper and Advance and enjoys reading every article."

Such comments make the Advance staff feel that their work is appreciated and that it is accomplishing good, for we know everyone looks forward to the next issue after they have produced

The Advance editor, Reba Ray, announced that we exchange papers with twenty-eight schools from every section of every part of the United States

The following list of schools with which the Advance exchanges are: Fort Wayne: Central, South Side, Wayne; The Northerner, North Side; Fairfield, The Spectator; Central of Fort Wayne: Maroon and White, Concordia College; Oak Leaves, Lutheran Girls' school; Purple, Foot, Ind.; The Phenix, Bluffton, Ind.; The Cardinal, Huntington, Muncie, Indiana; Red Pepper, Marion, Indiana; The Tiger, Kokomo, Indiana; The Home Journal, Winona Lake, Indiana; The School World, Huntington, Indiana; The Purple and Gold, Berne, Indiana; The Rushite, Rushville, Indiana; Spirit of Rochester, Rochester, Indiana; Hammond High, Hammond, Indiana; Lafayette Central, The Progress, Lafayette, Indiana; Bluffton, Bluffton, Ind.; The Pilot, Peru, Indiana; The Clarion, Goshen, Indiana; The Acorn, Muskegon, Michigan; The Tillicum Dales, Oregon; The Pilchuck, Marietta, Georgia; The D. H. S Raconteur, Douglas, Georgia; The Minnetonka, Bronxon, Excelsior, Minnesota; The Magician, Barton-Rushmore, Boonville, Missouri; The Haven Connecticut; and Prairie Pen, Tyler, Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB HEARS MR. GOBLE

Mr Lawrence Goble of the Indiana Service Company spoke at the Industrial Club meeting Monday night, March 11

Mr. Goble spoke on the many uses of electricity in the home. One of one of Edison's first electric bulbs was demonstrated. The lighting of the home and the economy in lighting when the living rooms was explained as well as the lighting of the kitchen. He showed that the light used to read by in the home is only from one-fourth to one-half as much candle lighting of factories was recommended. He also told of a method in a blue lighting system and to much better for the eyes. He displayed a new light bulb a used eighteen inches long which has a filament that runs the length of the bulb. Mr. Goble showed pictures of the factory before and after the lighting fixtures were installed.

This subject was so important that they brought their wife and fathers to the meeting.

SIX STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RATING

SIXTY PUPILS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Have Twenty-Two On Honor List

The honor roll for the first grade term at the second semester consists of sixty students.

The honor roll includes nine freshmen, twenty-two sophomores juniors and twenty-one seniors as follows:

Freshmen—Dorothy Bower, Robert Peoples, Jack Horner, Barbara Ribelin, Robert Ribelin, Virginia McNamara, Justice Teer, Betty Weber and Keith Weaver.

Sophomores—John Alden, Vernon Bergman, Marilyn Fee, Helen Fuesselman, May Gibson, Jean Goble, Helen Gongaware, Marjorie Hoffman, Richard Hartzell, Bill Herberger, Ruth Langemeier, Marjorie Nell Harper, Elizabeth Porter, Dick Parkhurst, Ernest Pond, Nicolet Robertson, Della Ramey, Nevins Sanders, Ruth Soldner, Julia Smith, Jean Walter.

Juniors—Ruth Bettenhaus, Fred Cranna, Charles Correll, Willard Harmon, Theron Kirk, Charles Lauer, Maryann Lahmon, Helen Miller and Dorothea Lamont.

Seniors—Charles Billford, Jr., Dorothea Mather Wilson, Robert Cortner, Richard Crick, Hilda Dittenberger, Dorothea Graft, Marjorie Nell Harper, Dorothea Moore, Gloria Koenecke, Henrietta Meyer Elizabeth Porter, Melba Scherer, Ruth Swank, Dorothea Wilson, Katherine Tapp, David Welch Mary Ellen Welshimer, Robert Elchard Wilson and Arthur Wyss

GIRLS AND BOYS WIN SWEATERS, LETTERS

A banquet was given for the girls' and boys' basket ball squad on March 13 at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner was served at seven by Miss Ruth Jackson and a group of members of her Home Economics students After the dinner, Coach Noll, Mr. Coble and Mr. Ed. Burk presided upon to give talks. The awards of each sport for the high schools in the township was noted and made a report.

Following this, the girls and boys who were entitled to a sweater were awarded them. The girls who were awarded sweaters included Helen Gongaware, Dorothea Pontius, Hilda Beaman, Nadia and Amelia Bevis, Dorothy Ann Coolidge, Eleanor Fritsche and Betty Ann Coolidge. Girls who were awarded letters are Dan Scherer, Charles Lauer, Fred Geonnau and Waldo Alberts. Paul Hoffman was awarded a letter and a basketball captained on it, for he was the most valuable player on his team. Helen Gongaware was awarded her basketball letter which hall captained on it for being the most valuable player on her team.

After the awards were made, Eugene Scherer played several selections on the clarinet. All the teachers of the Allen County schools were invited to attend the banquet.

Globe Players to Give Shakespearian Plays

The Globe Players featured by players from the Century of Progress will be at the Shrine Theatre, Fort Wayne, April 22 and 23. Wayne Women's Club receives the profits for handling the affair. "Comedy of Errors" will be presented in the afternoon. The tragedy, "Julius Caesar" and the comedy "Taming of the Shrew" will be given in the evening.

The admission price is thirty-five cents for matinee and fifty and seventy cents for adults for each play.

Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Service Are Considered

A committee of the faculty has chosen five seniors and one junior for membership in the National Honor Society, one of the highest, if not the highest honorary rating which a high school student may aspire. The selection is based upon four things; Scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Walter Lundberg was the junior awarded membership and Hilda Dittenberger, Marjorie Nell Harper, Elizabeth Porter, Richard Crick and David Welch are the seniors selected by the committee.

Each member has attained membership in various fields of activity. Hilda has been active in dramatics, journalism and club work. Marjorie Nell has been active in journalism and club work. Elizabeth has taken part in debate tournaments and club activities. Richard has been active in journalism, band work and dramatics. David has taken part in dramatics, and music. Walter has been in the band three years and has maintained a part in journalism. All of these students have shown themselves leaders in their fields of activity.

BAND RECEIVES NEW UNIFORMS

The Elmhurst Band has selected their new uniforms and some of the new band equipment. The students was helped in the campaign by the merchants. These new uniforms will certainly feel grand. I think they are the finest in fruit dress

The uniforms consist of scarlet coats with gold trimmings, and made of scarlet cotton poln cloth, with a military collar, with scarlet mohair on the inside and outside left hand sleeve. Trousers of grey duck with scarlet stripes and grey sweaters to match the trousers, with a scarlet letter E The letter E will be sounded with rhinestones for so many years of satisfactory service each member has contributed.

If you happen to see the band marching down the street in school, just remember that they're probably marching in their new suits and are going to look in their new uniforms

FRESHMEN GIVE ANNUAL PARTY

After many changes of the date and time, the freshmen party of freshmen finally gave their party March 15.

The freshmen president, Eugene Scherer, appointed entertainment and refreshment committees. There was several of the committees and committee were. Arnold Engle chairman, Dorothy Brenner, Betty Coolidge and William Gongaware.

Several games were played and refreshments served by the music furnished by Mr. Jeffrey's radio.

On the evening of March 26 is a Thousand Times No" was acted in playlet form. Another three took the part of the maiden. William Rowe the hero, and Jack Harper the villian. Other features on the program were: an accordion solo by Dorothy Brenner, a pantomime act solos by Jack Harper, a cornet solo by Robert Pitts and several accordion solos by Dorothy Brenner.

FUTURITIES

March 23	Sport Rumba
March 25	Spring Vacation
March 29	Co. Discussion League
April 12	Dist. Discussion League
April 12-13	Dist. Discussion League
April 22	Band Contest
April 27	Junior Prom

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To build creditably for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

T-R-D

Hi Gang—

It's nearly spring, but to some of us "spring is here." Such a time! To elide dirt writer, his found some second running around Elmhurst quite frequently of late

Most people think Marian Achilman and Roberta Hillmeier are quiet little maids girls. Wait till you know 'em.... Guess what's Bettie Beaver says he's going to be breaking up couples at Elmhurst. Just you try breaking up a certain couple and I'll "spring" you hadn't.... We've heard of basketball's cage-chasers, but calling and stair falling at the same time is a new one on us. Mildred Wynn was calling brother Art on Meadow Avenue and fell down a step, all of a sudden she found herself in a heap at the bottom of the stairs. Mildred was so tickled that he arose early in the rest of his work. You'll know some kids must have a good opinion of themselves. Which of the Tourney we were hish-hatted by a number of Elmhurst rooters. Especially a few girls on the squad. If you want to be the only person in the world, just ask Alma Mater, don't speak to any one you know from school.

A little bird whispered in our ear that Kenner and Shepard had a date a few nights ago. Hot dog! Some fun, I'll bet. Ask Mr. Cornell. Gerta Amstutz went home from the skating party with Bob Purcell. Now, now—

("Don't do anything I wouldn't do.") It may be funny, but it takes an awfully good sense of humor for us to think so. ..... Who's the new name is "droopy drawers"? Was her face red when she lost control of her eyes and—

Jack Harper does is true about the girls from Waynedale. He says they're better looking than any of his boy friends—present co-ed Laurie. Like Porter's little sis changed her hair—and everything else.

M. E. W. declared that she would never have anything else to be with Charles Lee. Has she changed her mind?.....Helen Wolf and Max Dorsey have been plenty of entertainment for the Elmhurst students. Don't think don't touch our younger generation, they're plenty hot. Why were Katie and Dave on the date of March 11? Neither were in school..... Where did those rumors of carrying around? She spends her in the Dutch Neighborhood at it.....Aren't little brothers and sisters a nuisance? Some were blowing off about "little" Bobby Purcell's actions around when sporking little brother popped up from behind the bed sack and shouted "Boo!" Bobby let out a "clinches." (Intro by a girlfriend.)

Every time a new issue comes out Helen S. queries, "There isn't anything about me in it." Is there? "My, my, what's she been up to?" Ask Mr. Myers about new letters and sweaters have become very popular all of a sudden. Sally Jones acquired a sweater by Wildcat..... Staging to be turned and feathered again. PAT.

LOST AND FOUND

1. Lost: The alley down Mr. Myers block. If found return immediately as it is a very important alley.

2. Lost: An Elmhurst student body. Finder please return to Mr. Engle.

3. Found: A woman's suspender. For info. see Ed. Struck.

4. Lost: "The Lost Chord." If found return to Don Nyffeler.

5. Lost: A misplaced eyebrow. See Soles and two blackheads on each side. If found return to Windy Davis. (No reward offered.)

6. Lost: A pink and blue rattle. Finder please get in touch with Bob Gebhart

7. Lost: [illegible]

Many young men are looking for a rich girl who is too, proud to have them work.

Favorite Fashions

How-dy Gals,

Spring is here and with it the usual change of wardrobe. What shall I wear to the Prom?" Although fashions change with every passing moment, a few of the early spring reports will last through the season.

The favored dress materials will be pongee, marquisette, net, barred tafeta, chiffon, silk and crepe Marquisette and the organza family make the crisper silhouettes of the season. Pongee and crepe must be stripped like a candy cane. The vogue combines one or two colors. Nets and laces (and don't forget pink) are part of the dress picture. Ruffling-and-tuck pictures. Widely spaced and scatter-ed tucks are featured in many of the principles taught by Miss Sisson) Many dresses are tucked thrown a handful of flowers or geometric design. Bows are the smartest of the silk crepes.

As far as colors are concerned, every color in the rainbow is reflected fashionable. Be if you prefer a [illegible] shade. And if you like soft pastel colors, it is yours. Only remember, your ensemble should be of the same color, or a very close shade, especially your shoes and gloves, which come in every conceivable color.

Many of the smartest styles have the long waist line effect with a slight flare to the skirt, long sleeves or some form of the in-between sleeve vogue. If the high waist line is preferred, it should fit very close to the body, beginning to flare just below the hip line, very gradual at first and becoming very wide at the bottom. Reverse at the bottom

More than one asked what is the proper thing for them to wear to the Prom. It would be perfectly all right to core very little about proper attire. Wear whatever you whatever kind and color of suit they have. However, for warm weather, you will find light woven textures and the sox type dark coat not only more practical but also cooler.

JUST A LITTLE POOLING

Paul the Baker, today announced that bread prices were rising steadily and that the price will probably be 17 1/4 to 4 loaf.

Found!!! Babe Street School ... one gold wristwatch in the vicinity of Margaret Strahm—wears blond hair and blue eyes. Finder please call and inquire at desk.

Wanted: An instructor skilled in the art of humor to train E. F. to "see through" jokes.

Miss Vera Gongwer last night for "Trotting" 15 miles an hour through the streets of Fort Wayne. Fined $10 and costs.

"Prosperity Persists!!! An outrage! Revolt!!! Rebellion!! Tomorrow! Hot time, entertainment and dancing! Bring your own refreshments!!!

Orma Amstutz has just completed a book entitled "Over all. It contains interesting descriptions of the fine stuff from fish fish to us.

Miller Gongwer has today handed in her resignation as Latin teacher in the Pax American school.

The Honorable Robert Spenn, governor of Indiana, in a recent radio denouncing the policies of Franklin Roosevelt, as an incident rollover of Huey Long's teachings Spenn seemed to forget that he was his millions back to the government out that he would give the $3,000,000 to the state. But the teachers will not become Democrats. Spenn has failed in his attempt and attempt to show Spenn that he can't see it.

Charles won the Billiard contest yesterday in a thrilling match with Ed Carriger. It was rumored that Carriger lost because he used too much Grit.

The Norris dam has been completed and all of the Tennessee Valley is now ready for the Valley. Among the celebrities Dr. Thorwell, will direct the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra in its first concert.

Gloria Kennerk has made millions on a banana ranch in Puerto Rico.

Letha Pails left today for a rest of 13 weeks in the Samoan Islands. The first six weeks she will rest, the second she will spend in hunting and mountain climbing, and the last, she intends to spend by teaching the natives to make Christmas presents. Her class are two shod copious tears at her departure.

Wise and Otherwise

B. Spenn, teaching sociology "What are the two great problems?"

W. Davis—"Men who work at night."

—I—

Mr. Haller—"When do you like eggs best?"

Kennerk—"In the summer time."

The answer should have been, "When they are most expensive."

—I—

B. Spenn—"What is collective bargaining?"

F. Heckman—"All boys dancing together."

—I—

Mr Haller—"What do you do at a sale?"

Liz. P.—"Grab for things."

He meant a salesman, but imagine Porter grabbing for a cow.

—I—

Mr. Haller—"Name a silver denomination."

Ann S.—"Nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar, etc."

—I—

The Juniors are on probation until spring vacation.

THE LIFEGUARD

By HARRIET OYLER

Ruth Ann Gray, 14, gasps over the top of the sofa. The mouth is of rather large owl eyes "Gee! Do you suppose that's me?"

"Well for crying out loud! Do answer it and find out. Can't tha girl have a little peace? Interrupted from the other side of the room.

"Yes, it's me—What's that?—Are you sure?—Gosh, I'll be able to talk enough. That's swell! Oh Gosh—Gee, gosh, gee! I'll shut up. Sure I will—7:30 tomorrow—O. K. Boy will I be there. Thanks a lot. Say how do you figure in a bathing suit, they'll be wet?"

"Aw nerts," came the ungracious reply from the room-mate, who had returned to her book of law and continued on his journey to dreamland.

Five minutes later he was enjoying a cool and well-earned evening himself on his good luck.

Seven girls the next morning found a tall, skinny figure in a white sport suit standing in front of a desk, a whistle around his neck, a big, black cigar, which, when occasion required, he used, dangling face with a pug nose

The first swimmer to go out by in two hours. And let me warn you, look out for the vamps. They are dangerous. Don't be fooled and hurry."

Phil had been standing meekly taking it in. But there is a limit to all endurance and he could keep it no longer.

"Gee Thanks. I'll watch out. Maybe I'll have to build a fence around me, but I'll keep 'em away. Don't worry! But! Am I glad I got this job! Won't all the other applicants be jealous! Well, it's just another one of the best man winning."

This outburst was rudely interrupted with, "Aw, piss down! Here comes another one other applicant and if you hadn't had one every twenty minutes for me, I wouldn't have to sit here and listen to your bragging!"

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MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Your first duty in life is to toward your affiliest. So live that the duty in life may, as much as in his time, be possible, be actual. Faraway in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and net; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will you let him come to a blank manhood, a mind diseased, a will untrained by action, a spinal cord grown through and through with "the devil-grass, wild oats!" Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be! This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It comes before you today and every day, and the best choice is the crisis of your destiny.—David Star Jordan.

BOOK CORNER

THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST

The Young Revolutionist by Upton Sinclair is the thrilling story of a revolutionist's life in China. The kind of natives, was dedicated to the temple of the gods during a most serious illness The boy's parents intended him for Kon-se, so he and Fah-li, a twelve year old boy, who were curious little tricks, escaped from the temple.

They found themselves following the words of a young orator, Ko Yuen-wan himself, who was in favor of revolutionists to drive the hated foreigners from China.

The leaders of the party followed the principles of Sun Yat-sen whose by-word was patriotism or "love-country." It was the policy of this group to destroy all gods whether those of the Chinese or the Foreigners.

After dodging the idols in a Christian temple, one of the temple caretakers remarked, "When men destroy their old gods, they will find new ones to take their place."

After some time Ko-sen and Fah-li found themselves free. He was taken to an American doctor and to a mission where the boy was given medical care. This doctor was also the father to Fah-li because of his experience in the grass-infested field, Fah-li died.

Then Ko-sen found Koo-sen found his way back to the mission and learn more of his mother approximately. His sister Sui-May, who had been kidnapped by revolutionists accompanied him and became a nurse.

Throughout the whole book we see the troubles which befell those who, through ignorance, were persuaded by a powerful leader to join the revolutionists. This is not only true in China but the same condition is found in all parts of the world.

When Koo-sen decided to follow the "Jesus-man" we see the full-blossom of the old priest's prophecy that men seek a new god to replace the old one destroyed.

Mary Elizabeth Welshimer

SCORES FROM THE SCOREBOARD

ELMHURST—HOAGLAND

The Elmhurst Trojans took the road, Friday, December 22 for their last scheduled game of the season which they were forced to turn down by the score 19-23. This win almost a runaway in the first two periods of the meeting of these two teams. The score at the end of the first period was 5-0 with the Wildcats out in front. At the end of the third half the score was 17-9 with Hoagland still in front. The Trojans now back in the third quarter making the score 17-14 but still trailing in the count. The Elmhurst boys were shaken right along until about the last three minutes of the game when the Wildcats started pouring them in. The score ended 23-23. Three points each.

Carrigo was only one man lost on fouls during this encounter and it happened to be Mayer of Hoagland. Grotsky was high scorer for the Wildcats with eight points while Lauer of Elmhurst was high with seven points. The Trojans were held back to a great extent due to the gymnasium. They bet the left hand basket was 6-0 inches short when they shot.

The Trojans seconds chalked up another victory by defeating the Hoagland seconds in the preliminary. The score of this being 35-33 in an overtime. Brannan was the boy to score the winning basket from out on the floor. Carrigo and Knight led the high point getting for the Trojans with ten points each.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS TOURNEY

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE

In the first game of the intramural Tournament which was held in the Elmhurst gymnasium on Thursday, March 14, the Sophomores were defeated by the Junior contest by an advantage of ten points, the score being 24-14. The Sophomores were leading most of the time during the first two periods of the game but were trailing by one point with the score 10-9 at the half. It was hard to keep Miller, the boy who did most of the scoring for the Juniors and who alternated at center and forward, down. At the beginning of the third quarter the Sophomore boys seemed to be refreshed and ready to be back in the ball game, but were not able to make the grade. Miller was high point getter for the Juniors with nine points and Anderson was high for the Sophomores with five. During the contest there were two boys at the latter five who left on fouls, Gerrel and Grepke. There were no Sophomores, however, to go out on personals.

FRESHMEN-SENIOR

The Freshmen Five were given an opportunity to show their ability by running up against the Seniors in their first contest of intramurament and were successful in dropping them with an advantage of ten points. The score at the finals of this meeting was 14-6. It was rather a rough battle but the Freshmen would not relinquish the lead which they had all the way through the game. The score at the rest period was 6-3 with the first year boys in the lead. The Freshmen certainly showed their ability in this contest which put them in the finals to run against the Juniors. The Seniors in this class tourney, were defeated for the first time this season. Hargraves looked best for the Seniors with four points while Schwan with seven points was high for the Freshmen. During this meet, McCoy was the only one lost on personals.

FRESHMAN-JUNIORS

Again the stubborn Freshmen have to be reckoned with as the Junior quintet and capture the honors of Intra-mural Basketball Champs." The score at the halt of this game was 14-4 with the Freshmen Five in front. Miller and Lovton should have gone out on fouls, Lovton having had four called Miller ale. Gebhart looked best for the Sophomores and was high point getter with thirteen points, while Hargraves was high scorer for the Juniors with five points.

Freshmen	G	F	T
Harper, F.	2	1	7
Schwan, F.	3	1	7
Rowe, C	2	1	5
Gerrel, G	1	0	2
Engle, G	1	2	4
Totals	9	5	23
	15	16	56
Juniors—	G	F	T
Lovton, F	2	0	4
Shaver, F	1	0	2
Hausner, C	2	1	5
Carrigo, G	1	1	3
Miller, G	1	1	3
Grepke, G	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	13

Referee—Snyder
Umpire—Eberhoff

TEAM TO COMPETE IN COUNTY RIFLE MATCH

The Allen County High School rifle match will be held at the National Guard Armory on Berry Street, March 23.

Sergeant Cook of Arcola is chairman and will have charge of the match. The officers of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club will assist with the scoring.

North Side South Side Central, Arcola, and Elmhurst will enter teams to compete for the Dickens Trophy North Side is the defending champion.

The Dickens Trophy, a large loving cup, is donated by J. W. Dickens of Fort Wayne.

Junior

ARCHERS CAPTURE SECTIONAL CROWN

South Side Archers of Fort Wayne easily annexed the Sectional Archery Title at the Indiana Armory, Fort Wayne, City Champs in the event, Saturday. The games were played in the South Side gymnasium, the Archers having posted the highest score to set as host.

Ralph Bell and Woodburn opened the tourney, with Elmhurst Archers holding down the cellar. The most interesting, but Elmhurst was not up to its usual form. The second round was between Lafayette Central and Monmouth with Lafayette Central emerging victorious. In the Monmouth squad showed great improvement over last year's form. New Haven's Bulldogs defeated the Hartford City Archers on Friday morning. This game was the most interesting of all the matches, as Hartford City had Ruhlin and New Haven ran neck and neck throughout the entire game.

The first afternoon game was between Huntertown and Hoagland Hoagland finally came out on the winning end. The next game was between Lafayette Central and Central Tigers with Central winning without much difficulty. The Leo Lions and the Decatur Yellow Jackets battled next with Decatur ending the game out in front but without difficulty. The last afternoon game featured Monroeville and North Side. North Side came out victorious in the last run, win without experiencing any doubtful moments.

Elmhurst, by defeating Woodburn, won the right to play South Side, who had drawn a bye in the first round. Elmhurst got off to a bad start and failed to hit the target and runs rounded to total of but 556. South Side in the second game, South Side however, proved to be in top form throughout and put nine points ahead at the final gun. This game was the closest contest South Side played in the entire tourney.

In the second winning game Lafayette Central easily defeated New Haven by a large score and tumbles affair in spite of the handicap.

The two games on Saturday morning featured the Finals in the season. Central and North Side against Hoagland and Decatur respectively. The city teams, of course, captured the games, although they did not win easily.

The Lafayette Central Pirates lost the finals to the archers in the first afternoon game and were easily overcome by the Archers in the next game was between the North Side Red Birds, and Central Tigers, the latter being the heart breaker for North Side. The two teams ended up a hard knock-up

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Senior Invitation Orders Due Today

...y, March 22, is the last possible date for the seniors to order their Commencement invitations and get measures for their caps and gowns. The invitations are now on exhibition and can be placed any time before the regular deadline. The caps and gowns are needed for two days here.

If for any reason at all you are unable to have your order in today, see Bill Miller or Mr. Hollenbeck immediately and make some kind of an arrangement so that you will be sure to get your invitations and your cap and gown.

the score tied or nearly so throughout the entire game. In the last minutes of the final quarter Central added eight points to their score.

The final game between South Side Archers and Central Tigers was going to be a close one as was expected. The teams, rivals since South Side's entrance in the league, hard to obtain the sectional championship. In the first half game Central had fought earlier in the day, South Side had the advantage and finally won by a comfortable margin and the right to play in the regional at Huntington.

The Regional played at Hoagland, March 30, was won by the Berne Boxers.

The tourney was opened with Berne playing Roanoke. Roanoke put up a good fight, but Berne, by far a little bit stronger overcame them, winning the right to play in the finals.

The second game was between South Side of Fort Wayne and Evansville South Side came through with flying colors and thereby gained the right to play in the finals with Berne.

The evening game was a hard fought hardwood battle South Side boxers and Berne boxers. Berne was very much disappointed, as they had been favored to win much speed and basket connecting eye of the Archers and finally conquered the crest-fallen sectional champs

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G. A. A. NEWS

The G. A. A. basketball tournament was won by team III. On March 1 team III beat team II, 6-4. On March 17 team IV defeated team I, 5-2. In the final game, Thursday, March 14, team III won over team IV in a hard fought battle 6-4. The cheerums of the score indicated a real struggle for the championship and proved that all the teams were of nearly the same ability.

The girls on the teams are: Team I, J. Allen, A. Wilbell, M. Thurber, M. Richardson, H. Wall and V. McNamara; Team II, V. McCoy, G. Mahoney, M. Hunt, M. Buttenham, L. Brim and R. Seidner; Team III, A. Ambner, B. Mence, M. Harper, H. Owen, H. Robertson and J. Stewart; Team IV, R. Porter, M. E. Welshimer, G. Mahoney, A. Sherlz, L. Miller and M. Gillie.

Students Visit State Feeble-Minded Home

The sociology and economic classes visited the State Feeble-Minded Home in Fort Wayne, Tuesday morning March 15th, from nine till eleven o'clock. A talk was given the students in which the types of people found in the home were explained. The class was divided into two groups and a very capable guide to direct them through the different buildings. Anyone who did not be could not stand the tour was taken through the sick ward. All in all the trip was very interesting to the students and the information given was invaluable to them.

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SOCIETY

Arlie Youtis, Margaret Gongwer, Martha Kennedy, Virginia Leslie, Mary and Harry Springer, and Bob Amatuts were recent visitors at Elmhurst.

A birthday surprise party was given for Lorna Jahn, February 22, at the home of Hilve Sutorius. The evening was spent in playing games, later which refreshments were served. Those present were Lorna Jahn, Betty Driver, Charles Broderick, Kent Dunn, Dale Jahn, Arnold Parry, and the hostess.

Kate Tway gave a party recently Those attending were: Vi McCoy, Betty Beaman, Betty Brinker, Dorothy and Mary Bailey, Ann Hoysandt, Naomi Graham, Bobs Ann Grewell, Virginia Bradley, Bob McCoy, Bill Hargrave, Mike Trail, Frank Moore, Dick Brown, Phil Bauner, Frank Cutter, Jim Hall, Charlie Hertle, Byrd Gever, Paul Baker and the hostess

Fifteen students of Elmhurst attended the State Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. Two teachers, Mr. Nolf and Mr. Hutchison also attended. Mary Norfman, office girl, Camillus Gerhart and Janitor, Dale Kinsel also attended. The boys and girls who attended were: Dale McKimie, Bert Brennan, Ben Metzger, Fred Kommer, Charles Lauer, Mike Trail, Bob Carriger, Paul Blake, Don Scheer, Fred Gronau, Bob Hall, Rate Tway, Dorothy Graft, and Betty Ann Coolidge.

Anthony Wayne P. T. A. To Sponsor Circus

The Anthony Wayne Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring an indoor circus Friday evening March 27. This circus, known as the Planet Hippodrome Circus, has appeared at many county schools and has been proclaimed a success.

The price of admission will be 25 cents. Let's all attend the circus.

"Antique Days" will be given May 2nd.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

Acting on a suggestion of an exchange paper, we decided to go through a few names and fold ideals, and see what could be found.

The first names from name other than Miss Elsworth. Here did not exactly confirm what we thought. It could as it looks bolster that it really is.

She had in her handbag a little white purse containing money which her "youngsters" have paid for for "Ma and Dad." Her single compartment contains her personal "allowance" from Ed., Mert. Scattered around "here and there" in a crumpled check book, four dollar bills (one of which was overdrawn), rouge, a powder box (she doesn't use much, she says), bills pencils for emergencies, 2 bushes of hair, a bunch of keys, she uses one to powder her nose) a receipt for a dress (in case a student needs them for an A+ report) and a few invitations to her party.

Next we accepted into Love Nor Me' till that. Once in a while a realization "double", but it's mostly forced in this character to get comfortable. Besides this, it contains a few tickets to a musical program (), an antique skating ticket, several old lists, long note receipt (which he is holding for a friend), some to make sure that he didn't give him when he goes to the state-house), but not any cancelled checks, drivers license (goodness we thought she was a kiddy car), a manicured set of Phyllis Haxton (Yes-Union), lots hunting and fishing licenses, a picture of herself, something she never brought home from a hunting trip was a dead rabbit), two dead, but old, magazines (one of which has he's been stealing "more" from a friend's newspaper).

Gwinnie Mc Kinnie carries a few trivial but filled with everything invaluable. Here's what I found: tubes. A few loose bales (she goes with a brown) a few pennies (not much, 2 mirrors (some people use more), 2 double-ended combs, 2 hairpins, a powder puff (which looks like it was never used), a lipstick (not bad and simply perfume bottle (she said the last in the best dress, a year ago), 2 overdue bill (still), eyebrow pencil, a "Ex" and numerous other articles (I said during a free-for-all on Friday) a pocket knife (a present from (?) (we couldn't tell).

Were not from nothing worse of her "bashful basket", we picked in the Art Way still told. While a variety of relief we noticed that it was just an ordinary empty bill fold. No, wait a minute. Well, I'll be Snapshots again. (Oh, oh he's not, he's, we won't say she's "those" snaps the pictures contain, and that is her business and

How after you have read how these "holds" use their purses and bill-folds, let not her's out until the bottle shrink.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 1—Roanoke	Here	
Nov. 8—Arcola	Here	
Nov. 15—Woodworth	There	
Nov. 16—Leo	There	
Nov. 18—Churchhouse	Here	
Nov. 22—Hoagland	There	
Nov. 29—Cotton	There	
Dec. 2—Woodworth	Here	
Dec. 7—Central Catholic	There	
Dec. 20—Concordia	Here	
Jan. 3—Onslow	Here	
Jan. 10—Butler	There	
Jan. 17—Decatur Catholic	There	
Jan. 23—Concordia	There	
Jan. 24—26—County Tourney		
Jan. 31—Woodburn	Here	
Feb. 7—Monroe	Here	
Feb. 11—Harrisn	There	
Feb. 14—Arcola	There	
Feb. —Leo	Here	
Feb. 27—Concordia	There	
Feb. —Hoagland	There	

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ram" Bo Phil gladly "accustomed."

Two hours later, Bo ate a bite, at eat of the bath-house door and as soon as two girls looked toward him, he would turn his eyes as shoulders, stuck out what he was a good athletic figure, and stepped out. As he strolled toward them, they began to giggle and point at him. Bo thought, "A couple of silly chicks — he don't pay attention to that physique when they see it."

Then he spotted a bevy of beautiful girls and was greatly startled to find that none of them paid any attention to him. He decided they had not seen him, so he switched himself into some suits, but no one even so much as tried to look at him. Bo was horrified to try the two "silly chicks" again.

This time he was more successful, but he responded. One of them yelled, "Hi handsome," and the other giggled loudly.

"Aha! Some response at last," thought Bo. "Now I'll show them how to swim."

I'll make them think I'm hard to get, so I'll act as though I'm not interested. He dived, stayed under long, rose near, swam around and dived again. Then he

Attend the Operetta

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Boost Class Team

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TOWNSHIP BAND RECEIVES FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Elmhurst, Wayne Township Orchestra Gets First Place

The Elmhurst Band and Orchestra, the Wayne Township Band and Orchestra, and several soloists from the high school and grade school participated in the District Contest at Goshen, April twelfth and thirteenth. The ensembles and soloists had been working hard and their efforts were well rewarded.

Elmhurst, having an enrollment of 256 had to compete with schools having enrollments up to 750. The orchestra placed first and the band second in Class B. The band of approximately fifty members had 22 baritones, some of whom started the second semester. The Wayne Township Band and Orchestra played in Class A. This placing entitles them to compete in the state contest in Evansville but they will not go to this contest because of the extra time involved. However, all soloists and ensembles will go to Evansville to the state contest the third and fourth of May.

The Elmhurst Marching Band was awarded an honor and ribbon for marching the best uniformed band. Mention is due Teachout Sanders, the drum major, who gave much of her time for training the band in respects. The band appreciates the help given by the student body, enabling it to have uniforms this year.

The soloists placing in the first division of the district contest were, Jean Mercer, alto clarinet; Allen Cox, tenor saxophone; Richard Wilson, French horn.

The ensembles placing in first division were: The brass sextet consisting of Jean Mercer, mellophone; Doris Romer, Clarence Kelley, Richard Wilson, Clyde Wolshimer, Theron Kirk and Orville Landry; and the clarinet quartet composed of the following members: David Welch, Maurice Robertson, Jack Bowman and Mildred Davis.

The soloists placing in second division were: Darlene Bostick, flute; Hank Bowman, cornet.

The ensemble placing in second division was the brass quartet composed of: Frank Albert, Richard Cook, Billy Mitchell, Robert Pots, Ed Stuck, Bill Cook, Richard Bowman.

Avery Seidner placed in the tabled division of the piano contest.

In the junior solo and ensemble division the following placed in the first division: Orville Wisemantle saxophone; Charles Wilson, French horn, the cornet trio composed of Robert Potts, Roland Meyer, and Eugene Schoen.

Those placing in second division were: Tommy Brazier, clarinet; Richard Spessard, cornet; Bill Bowman Milhouse, alto saxophone and Paul Hildebrand, violin.

Gus Blue placed in third division in the senior section.

As can be seen, Elmhurst was well represented and also won many honors; they hope to do even more next year. Mr. Gabbe, the director, should certainly be commended for the fine advancement made in the last year and for the services he has rendered to the band.

Portsmouth Pane Invites Advance to Exposition

The Portsmouth student of Gold and Scroll at San Diego High School, San Diego, California, recently sent the Elmhurst Advance an invitation to enter two copies of the Advance for display in Journalism Exhibit which will be placed in the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens May 29, 1935 in San Diego. The exhibition headquarters will be in the Fashion Park and the Journalism exhibit will be placed in the Palace of Education which will be one of the outstanding features of the Exposition.

SIXTY-FOUR PUPILS TO GRADUATE

Dr. W. P. Dearing to Give Commencement Address

Dr. William Prentice Dearing, president of the Concordia Theological College, has named speaker for the annual commencement exercises by Mr. Paul Huller.

The graduation exercises will be held Friday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock in the Elmhurst auditorium. Sixty-four girls and boys will receive diplomas.

Dr. Dearing is nationally known as an educator and columnist and commencement speaker. He has been on the staff of Concordia College since 1895, serving as president since 1912.

The complete list of graduates are as follows: Paul Baker, DeEtte Bash, Dorothea Bauer, Margaret Brauner, Betty Brinton, Robert Carrier, Milbern Coleman, William Conn, Richard Crick, Georgiana Dallinger, Wendell Davis, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Hilda Ditzenberger, Edwin Fox, Eleanor Gaskill, Marjorie Hayes, Helen Heide, Dewleen Grafft, Byrd Grear, Mary Hartman, Emil Hoffman, Dorothy Jo Harper, Floyd Heckman, Mildred Hoffman, Mary Margaret Brauner, Betty Brinton, Robert Carrier, Milbern Coleman, William Conn, Richard Crick, Georgianna Dallinger, Wendell Davis, Mary Jane DeVilliers, Hilda Ditzenberger, Edwin Fox, Eleanor Gaskill, Marjorie Hayes, Helen Heide, Dewleen Grafft, Byrd Grear, Mary Hartman, Emil Hoffman, Dorothy Jo Harper, Floyd Heckman, Mildred Hoffman, Mary Margaret Kelley, Paul Kummer, Clarence Kelley, Paul Kummer, Deanna Kinnek, Gloria Kennerk, Marjorie Larimore, Robert McCoy, Jane DeVilliers, Hilda Ditzenberger, Donald Musser, Alfred Noble, Frederick Ramsey-Myers, Donald Neffler, Allen Ormiston, Heather Ormiston, Joseph Porter, Dorothy Prince, Wilbur Sanny, Phyllis Schaefer, Mollie Scherer, Alma Scherer, Alma Stucky, Margaret Sandt, Robert Schaefer, Helen Schroeder, Helen Spess, Helen Saturday, Katherine Tate, Maurice Trott, Thomas Rice, Ruth Tuttle, David Welch, Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, Robert Wilson, Robert Weleman, Arthur Wyss and Amelia Yoman.

N. H. S. MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the National Honor Society, David Welch was elected president for the remainder of this school term. Other officers elected were Bob Carrier, vice president, and Robert Schaefer, secretary.

Miss Fulls, club sponsor, read and explained the National Honor Society constitution and explained that each member must purchase a pin. The pins will be ordered soon, due to sales some money by having a group order. The pins are gold with faculty and the senior varsity letters engraved on them. Bob Harper and Bob Carrier were appointed to serve on the pin committee. (He said "pin" because he has a bad snake and can't play!)

The meeting was short and the meeting were: Hilda Ditzenberger, Elizabeth Porter, Bob Carrier, Clyde Wolshimer, Marjorie Nell Harper, Richard Wilson, David Welch, Bob Schaefer, Robert Spess and Walter Lambeley.

Annual Senior Kid Day Will Be Held April 30

The annual senior "Kid Day" will be April 30. Every senior is expected to come to school dressed as nearly as possible as he did when attending the primary grades. You might bring your teacher an apple, if you think it will do you any good, or you might treat the class to a piece of candy or a stick of gum. Miss Fulls has the details of what a "Kid Day" should be like and will give them next week.

QUILL AND SCROLL AWARDS STUDENTS

Four Elmhurst students are to be given membership in the Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists. The awards will be presented to Elizabeth Porter, Ann Hayward, Mary Elizabeth Wealhimer, and Marjorie Nell Harper.

Qualifications for membership are:

1. Candidates must be of junior or senior classification or post-graduate.

2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year.

3. They must have done superior work in writing, editing or business management.

4. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee in charge of publications.

5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary.

Advance awards will be presented to William Dregge and Reba Ray for outstanding work on the Advance Staff.

Dr. C. H. Smith to Give Baccalaureate Speech

Dr. Charles H. Smith, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, has been selected as the baccalaureate speaker. Commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Smith was chosen baccalaureate speaker by a vote of the entire senior class.

The services will be held at 2 P. M. in the high school auditorium. Music will be provided by the Elmhurst Band and Orchestra. Miss Stoffer has not definitely decided what music will be played, but says it is probable that "Dear Land of Hope" by Christiansen, "Thou Art Holy" by Vincent, "I Would That My Love" by Mendelssohn, and "Jesus Lives She Soldiers" will be chosen.

QUEEN, ATTENDANTS CHOOSE COSTUMES

Reba Ray, Junior Prom Queen, has announced the color scheme to be used by her and the attendants. Reba will wear white organdie. Her attendants will wear, Ruth Swank, blue taffeta, Ruth Clem, white and red crepe, Mary Ellen Schaefer, peach lace, Norma Dale Lamey, blue taffeta, and Amber Lee Sanders, pink lace.

The members of the decoration committee have not definitely decided their streamers work and color scheme for transformation but to a scene of a southern plantation in the days of the Civil War. Magnolias will pick cotton from the cotton fields and a portico will be built on the south entrance. There will be of gold lattice-work with vines and artificial flowers on it.

Fred Tangeman's orchestra will play for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and the parents of Reba Ray, Ruth Ray and Geneva and Gertrude Wolf will be the chaperons. All members of the faculty have also been given invitations.

Sewing Classes Visit General Hosiery Mills

The students of the Advance Sewing Classes took a trip, April 5, through the General Hosiery Mill, located on Lafayette and Street. The girls were shown the various processes in the making of hosiery, from the raw silk fiber to the finished product wrapped and ready for shipment. The trip was interesting to all that attended. It was especially interesting to note the three very detailed inspections that a stocking must go through in order to be shipped out of the mill.

On May 21 the members of the Advance Sewing Classes will take a trip through the Mail and Insurance Underground Department. There will be given an illustrative talk on "Undergroundsmen."

THREE DEBATERS WIN N. F. L. AWARDS

Three students will be presented National Forensic League awards in order to receive one of three pins and will entitle the student to serve two years on the varsity debate squad and to have at least thirty points to his credit.

Those receiving awards are Helen Spess with 57 points, Elizabeth Porter with 62 points and Mary Elizabeth Wealhimer with 41 points, have all won the Degree of Excellence which is the next to the highest honor that may be received. The pins are sold with auspices to donate the Excellence Degree.

The students should be congratulated for this honor and for the valuable services they have rendered to the debate squad. This year Elizabeth was first speaker on the negative team, H. Dallinger second speaker for the negative side Helen Spess was third speaker on the affirmative team; the last is also a prize winning debater in the county discussion contest.

Bob Farrell, Charles Engleman, Bill Cook, Jack Bowman, Richard Milhard also contributed to the success of the debate teams this year.

ADVANCE ENTERS NEWS CONTEST

The Elmhurst Advance has again entered the Indiana High School Press Association contest.

The school newspapers are entered in the contest in competition according to the number of students in the school Elmhurst is in Class IV.

Outstanding authorities in high school journalism, advertising and magazines have been invited to judge the Indiana contest entries. The identity of the judges will not be disclosed until the contest entries have been judged. No report on the contest will be made until after the annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association, at Franklin College, October 17, 18, 19, 1935.

Elmhurst has won honors before and hopes to do so again this year.

Forensic Club Elects B. Farrell President

In a recent meeting the Forensic Club elected their officers for next year. Bob Farrell was chosen president and Charles Engle, secretary-treasurer. Both boys are senior members of the National Forensic League and debate squad.

The present president, Bob Spessard, appointed the committee of Charles Hilliard, chairman, Elizabeth Porter and Bob Farrell, to make arrangements for a social function to be held this spring.

Those who have been members who have any speaking ability should consider themselves eligible for the debate club next year. It is very interesting work and shows that our slim stature is wide awake.

ADVANCE STAFFS GIVE BANQUET

At a meeting held recently, the members of the Advance staffs decided to have a banquet in the high school gymnasium April 29.

The following banquet committees were elected by both the editorial and business staffs, the chairmen named their own committees. These committees are: Entertainment, Marjorie Nell Harper, chairman, Betty Brinton, Dorothy Grove, Doris Bash, Amelia Hogenkil, Bill Gregke, Alexander Yovan, Preston Hile, Dale Simmons, Robert Meyer, Clifton Must, Paul Aumen, Bernard Andersen, Robert Krotzkus, and Bob Schaefer.

Miss Stoffer announced that the tickets would sell for fifteen cents and that each member would be responsible for the tickets that he or she would receive one free.

R. CARRIGER, R. SPENN LEAD SENIORS IN SCHOLARSHIP

SOCIETY INITIATES HONOR STUDENTS

Four Year Honor Roll Includes Eleven Seniors

Robert Carriger has been named valedictorian with an average of 94.17 percent for the four years and Robert Spenn is salutatorian with a percentage of 93.5.

The members of the four year honor roll have been announced. To receive this honor, the students must have an average of 91 or above for the entire four years.

The following students are on the honor roll: Robert Carriger and Spenn; Mary Elizabeth Wealhimer, 93.46; Ann Hayward, 93.41; Betty Brinton, 93.41; Marjorie Nell Harper, 92.77; Milbern Coleman, 92.41; Hilda Ditzenberger, 92.3; Richard Wilson, 92.2; Agnes Seidner, 91.14 and David Welch, 91.

These students are to be commended for the grades they have earned. They have all taken part in extra-curricular activities, also.

Bob Carriger is vice-president of the Senior class, played on the varsity basketball team. He was also elected to the National Honor Society as a junior.

Bob Spenn is secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, Junior Prom and is president of the Pancake Club. He has also received the degree of excellence in debate.

Mary Elizabeth Wealhimer is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Student Council, a varsity debater, feature writer for the Advance, staff member of the annual, played in the band, and had a part in the Senior play.

Ann Hayward is feature editor of the Advance, played in the band, had a leading part in a one-act play and is active in club activities.

Betty Brinton is very active on the Advance staff, was the pianist for the girls' sextet in club affairs.

Marjorie Nell Harper is news editor of the Advance; she has the lead in the Senior play. She also takes an active part in the Commercial club and the Girls' Glee club, is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Elizabeth Porter is chief copy reader of the Advance, plays first clarinet in the orchestra, is varsity debater, member of the National Honor Society and is a N. A. A. letter girl.

Hilda Ditzenberger is a member of the National Honor Society, a varsity debater, is secretary of the Senior class, girls' varsity basketball letter.

Richard Wilson has served on the business staff of the school paper, is a member of the National Honor Society, plays a French horn in the band and orchestra and had a part in the Senior play.

Milbern Coleman represented Elmhurst in health contests, has been in the band and orchestra and is pianist for the orchestra.

Dave Welch is a member of the school Honor Society, plays saxophone in the band, has the lead in the Senior play and has taken an important role in the Senior play.

Elmhurst Forensic Club To Give Skating Party

The Pancake Club will hold its annual party at Fort Wayne Gardens, May 11. Bob Farrell has been appointed chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Porter in charge of tickets. Tickets must be procured and paid for before the party. The usual custom of selling ten tickets and receiving one free will be carried out.

CHANGE DATE OF "COLLEGE DAYS"

The date for the presentation of "College Days" has been changed from May 3 to May 10. It was changed because of conflicting because of the State Band Contest to be held May 3 and 4.

"College Days" is a modern operetta by Jack Lait and Jay G. Dodge. The scene is at Edgefield College and presents college life in a humorous and lively manner.

The cast includes David Welch as Professor Bonehead, Jean Mercer, Helen Finkelmann, Wesley Anderson, Betty Brinton, Dorothy Grove, Kelley, Marianne Lehman, Robert Snyder, Arnold Engle and Eugene Schoen.

The chorus includes Betty Pontius, Mary Elizabeth Wealhimer, Clarke, Dolores Shives, Dorothy Prince, Dorothy Grove, Norma McKinzie, Ruth Rebbeld, Mildred Hoffman, Dorothy Klopp, Doris Bash, Amelia Hogenkil, Bill Gregke, Alexander Yovan, Preston Hile, Dale Simmons, Robert Meyer, Clifton Must, Paul Aumen, Bernard Andersen, Robert Krotzkus, and Bob Schaefer.

FUTURITIES

April 27 ..... Junior Prom
April 29 ..... Advance Banquet
May 2 ..... Kid Day
May 3-4 ..... State Band Contest
May 7 ..... Commercial Club Picnic
May 10 ..... "College Days"
May 14 ..... Band Concert
May 24 ..... Forensic Skating Party
May 26 ..... Baccalaureate
May 31 ..... Commencement

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Don't lay down on the job. There are only four more weeks of school and for some it means a lot. Everyone wants to attend a reception at the end of the year, but after all there is a long vacation ahead. Come on it won't be long now.

A good way to get rid of your case of spring fever is to enlist in the communal spring sprucing. No matter how tired and listless you are, you're bound to gain back your old pep and vigor.

Let's support the different sports at Elmhurst this spring.

Frequently, we have visitors at our Alma Mater who freely give their opinion of the school and student body. Several weeks ago, a visitor commented upon the beauty of the building and the fact that Elmhurst had no school than go here. Upon questioning him indignantly, we readily learned the answer. "The students of Elmhurst are too concerned with themselves to bother about what coming a visitor into their midst. The minute you enter Elmhurst you can feel it in the atmosphere. In one corner is a certain group of people, in another corner, an entirely different group. The only sinister interest they seem to have, is to give strangers and new students a curious stare. They even go so far as to snub some of their fellow-students," he answered.

Trojans, we have to admit, after a thorough study that the visitor hit the nail on the head. Won't you do something about it before it's too late?

—Exchange.

What good are the advantages of environment and wealth to those who have great ambitions and desires? To them every opening to an abundant life is at hand. All they have to do is to take and take for their benefit. And then again, there are those who have all of the advantages of life at their feet, and they throw them in a life of crime, wild speculation, and worthlessness. What a pity such things should go to waste. Why isn't it that only those who have spirit and desire have the advantages? It is the way of the world that such things be. But the one who has rooted in his or her soul all of the finer qualities and desires of a pure Christian life will not fail, if they put their heart into their task. Environment, money, all of these mean nothing if one has made up his mind to succeed. If you are lucky, don't throw your advantages away. Don't let them be a stumbling block to success. If you are not blessed with these advantages, forget it, you must, you will, if you will to succeed.

—Exchange.

Favorite Sayings

Hi mah lunch
Sorry to report, but nothing so often has happened since we last met.

Amber Jean, It's getting nearer all the time.

From time and I notice that you still have that Bobby girl. Don't believe anything you see and hear from him. We have been a few terrible source that he likes to play up to little girls. (Pardon me Jen.)

By the way I'm still waiting to be asked to the Prom Max. (I'd over conduct a dog fight if I held a dozen of your "Harem" around my knee)..... Leonard Hoffman can she give Russ the knock down, and..... Catherine Kelley has turned into a bullies' man. (MT, my)..... Did you know that Jeanette Ley friend in Paris Rice Well she has and he is corresponding with other girls when after seeing Ivie Glory's name linked with dashing Sporty's in an earlier issue..... Bill Hargrave I wouldn't mind in the least if you'd treat your hideous hyena laugh in the hall upon entering Miss Fish's room. Soon 60 of the other students would like to enjoy their fun with you also. Cooperate Bill..... Everywhere I look I see orange beads (the other half of the world like pickaninny beads). Have a second glance I see that instead of a new student the girl has a new grandfather to her back darn cute too..... I notice Phyllis obtained one at her main entrance to the Prom. Ruthie B. you'd better quit flirting with Bob Ley. Dick Bella has gone in for horses and wagons. Saturday night he spend most of the dances (other than Saturday night) on the floor. I would you mind telling us Senior girls, ... Calm down mah' honey! I just received the notification that dear old Barry Brennan (of the Bonita Brennans) visited our school for a few minutes last week. (In person) was so excited after seeing him, she got in the wrong side Engelish class. (For the benefit of the new students, Barry who is from the great town of Bonita, Ma.— at-last-ended Elmhurst last year.)

The boys basketball squad may not know it, but everyone at them boys I like to see them play and the state wrote that the girls as usual are the best in the state. Our school was through reading it and were they ever glad to see that Miss Myers immediately began picking out their futures. Why don't you keep up your practice.

Latest joke: Have a party and bring a friend. Name only one. (I'm sure We'll wager that you'll see some corn-fed Hoosier in the crowd.

Who writes notes to Berard and signs them "Bill M." (Bill Mayers, no other.) All Senior girls are looking for boy friends to bring them to the Prom. M. (Bill) is the same Dillon such an attraction to a few girls in the Senior?

What's the matter with the Senior Boys? Every time we do anything we get steps—I say let's organize and have a Senior Scrap! After all Mr. Myers is not a mother; so don't go around crying to him. Let's organize Charlie Lauer can it be that you're a Senior and only a Junior? We wonder what the

SENIOR BOYS WIN THRILLING GAME

In a thrilling battle Monday afternoon, April 5, the Junior Minds (senior variety) defeated the freshmen 27-23.

Different organizations have been trying to schedule such a game for the last three years but the National Honor Society finally made that dream a reality.

The Master Minds got off to a lead in the first quarter which they never lost, although the freshmen were always close behind. At the end of the first quarter, Myers executed a layer on his head that took him from the game for a short time. Goble, who replaced Myers, gained a few points for the freshmen with two of three famous stabs, and Stewart added three from the center of the floor. The half ended with the score 11 to 9 for the Master Minds.

In the third quarter the Teachers chose to play with six players (maybe Mr. Haller, who's a comedian to do with this) but they still could not catch up with the seniors. Staff then decided to help the referee, Mr. Eickhoff, but this was of no particular advantage.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Jeffrey found that he could no longer "shin it," so he withdrew from the field of battle leaving the correct number of players on the floor for a regulation game. The teachers rallied with Goble leading the load, but it was too late and the "Master Minds" were victorious.

High point men were Trott with 8 points for the "Master Minds" and Goble with 9 points for the Teachers.

Master Minds—	G	F	T
Greer, f	2	0	4
Baker, f	2	0	4
Carriere, c	1	0	2
Trott, g	3	2	8
Kemmer, g	2	1	5
Total	10	3	23
Teachers—	G	F	T
Smith, f	0	0	0
Jeffrey, f	0	1	1
Myers, c	0	0	0
Goble, c	4	1	9
Kemmerling, g	1	0	2
Null, g	1	0	2
Referee—Eickhoff.			
Total	7	6	27
Umpire—McKenzie			

DID YOU SEE 'EM

LEO BIGGINS AT FORTY

"If Leo Biggins is funny" is a typical Will Rogers picture. Will runs a newspaper in a small town in a little valley with the banker forces him to lose the building. He then starts The Wildcat, a paper of scandal, in his home. When the town people attack the big sides. Will chooses a hog-call to call his clan together in case of emergencies. The duel between the banker and Will in which the banker receives a tomato on his head and Silas Summerville whittles off the branch on which he is sitting in a tree starts the fireworks all over, but the banker finally saves the day and Will forces the opposing leader to end a pillow fight of feathers

This picture is so funny you can feel your funny-bone crack. Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell furnish the love interest. Other important roles are carried by Roger Imhoff and June Darwell.

Small squirting ever of deep blue. Hair that shines a brilliant hue. Two cheeks that look just like a rose. And he had a tiny turned up nose.

A mouth on his face is perfectly formed. Having a body that is gracefully warmed. He's a man that is always on the go. This is the portrait of my mannerly beau.

Oh, I'm sure there could be no such. And really, I do like him very much But it's one I bet all the dames do chase, I'm afraid it's going to be a serious case.

—Amelia Tevan

TRACK TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

The Elmhurst track team for their first time competed with other schools. The Trojans showed much ability and expect to develop into a strong team.

The meets they recently participated in were those on Saturday, April 13, and at Northside, April 17.

Seven schools entered the South Side meet: Central, Alleton, Bluffton, Roanoke, South Side, Decatur, and Elmhurst.

Elmhurst entered four events in the meet. They are:

Lloyd Koons won first in the 100-yard dash and he also came second in the broad jump. Charles Hillmind tied for second in the half-mile run, but was victorious with a time of 2:56.

The men who came out for track this spring are: Lloyd Koons, Bill Hagmeyer, Forrest Pond, Fred Genereux, Bernard Ambrose, Bill Mercer, Charles Hillmard, Ramon Gebhart, Al Stuck, Don Mercer and Jack Harper.

G. A. A. to Sponsor Girl's Track Meet

The annual G. A. A. track meet will be held soon, date not set yet. Many girls have already signed up for the events in which they intend to participate. Each girl may enter two major events and three minor events. It is also necessary to have that many. It is not too late to get out for the track meet.

The events and those already entered in them are: Broad Jump: Majors; 100 yard dash: Ruth Bitzenhofer, Betty Mercer, Jean Hardesk, Helen Gillie, Sue Miller, Millie Thurber, Heather Owen (3 yard dash); 50 yard dash: Jean Amelia Tevan, Helen Gillie, Ruth Bitzenhofer, Jo Miller; Shuttle Running broad jump: Amelia Tevan, Helen Gillie, Betty Ruth Bitzenhofer, Standing broad jump: Betty Mercer, Mildred Shellhorn; Amelia Tevan, Helen Gillie, Heather Owen, Agnes Neidlinger, Helen Gillie .. Ruth Bitzen-

MY BEAU

G. A. A. Starts Spring Sports

The G. A. A. are starting their spring sports and any girl wishing to go out for them is required to sign upon the bulletin board.

The sports are in charge of major and minor events. The majors are: 100 yard dash, 50 yd. dash, a yard dash and high jump. The minors are running broad jump, standing broad jump, basketball throw, and basketball. You are limited to three minors and two minors, and may sign up for two events. The first to score out, 180 feet, 75 second, 50 yard dash, 10 points. Any person in new event, she does not receive 10 points for each event.

The G. A. A. tennis tourney will be held sometime in May. They have played tennis for more than three years, and intend to keep it up since otherwise you may run up as a beginner.

PANTS ARADE..

We've often seen style shows for women, but only in dreams do we see a style show for the men of Elmhurst.

We are all ready and the Trojan Varsity lead this heath parade. We immediately spot the well-dressed shades of gray corduroy pants half of their dressers are made of this material. Every boy half look is they bit baggy. Charles Engelbrecht is the well-dressed man and wrinkles but Robert Epsom stands out for his creation. He entirely blue trousers and a brown sweater. He is slightly out of date there (says Senior yell leaders). Don Moore wears a gold corduroy pair of pants with slightly lighter around the back. His suede jacket is also unique but a little extreme would certainly help (many others do). Some pride from a look by Elmer Smith's

Oh drink! A freshman! None other than Jack Harper. A little bit of this and that and there's his own pantaloons on a week, (that their double crease in them) another slightly lighter. Remember Arnold Engle follows closely in faint footsteps. He told me recently that his mother presses them once a month whether they need it or not. (I'll bet her mob bleeds for breakfast that, that is better than many do.)

They aren't so particular about their shirts just so it has a collar that we really go for the flannel shirt we were in the shirting class.

Well, hush mah mouth and shut mah eyes what is the latest fashion show the stars? Bless my little cotton-picking heart, the juniors and seniors are displaying light flannels and dark blue wool sweaters with one of them that half bells. They look almost arms-up and quite dignified. (They prefer to wear them to the prom.)

Jeanette Hagmeyer and Bill Harper

What We Would Like to Know

Why does Kennerly carry that razor around in her purse. Is it to protect her teeth that with all that gold?

Why is the salesman that always pats Ruthie W. in such good humor?

—What senior girl gave said movie actor a date with her low steady

Why will Stu Miller and her girl friend break up?

What did Kate tell her mother?

When is the blonde that fi Lou Gehrig's locker every morning?

What was Marilyn doing when it happened?

What makes preachers' sons so attractive to G. Prince?

Who gave everyone a raise in chemistry?

Who is D. McK's steady? Who's the mysterious love on the same soph and yet remain unknown?

Who did Steffler date for the Prom?

TROJAN GOLF TEAM DEFEATS SYRACUSE

The Elmhurst Golf team defeated Syracuse golf team Saturday, April 20, at the Wawasee golf links, by a score of 6-3. The Elmhurst team made the following scores:

Bill Link	82
Harry Link	84
Fred Greer	84
John Knight	83

Bill Link made 2 points, H. Link 1, Greer 0, and John Knight made 3 points and J. Knight made 1 point. Elmhurst golf outscore, B. Link, H. Greer H. Link, J. Knight and J. McKenzie made a perfect score.

The G. A. A. tennis tourney will be held sometime in May. They have played tennis for more than three years, and intend to keep it up since otherwise you may run up as a beginner.

G. A. A. ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAMS

The G. A. A. indoor baseball teams have been picked and games are played every Monday and Thursday noon if the weather permits. The first games were played April 18, when team 1 defeated team II, 512.

These girls who signed up for indoor baseball are listed on their respective teams.

Team I—Elizabeth Schadt, captain, Katie Whitside, Millie Thurber, Elmore Prince, Virginia Mercer, Betty Sender, Dorothy Rickey, Amelia Stanowell

Team II—Ruth Trott, captain, Lucille Coleman, Betty Mercer, Dorothy Rhyan, Jeanette Dansville McKinzie, Ruth Sebdner, Helen Wolf.

Team III—Betty Coolidge, captain, Jane Epple, Ruth Bettenhausen, Mary Jane Hagmeyer, Elizabeth Pasor, Gloria Kennerly, Mary L. DeWilde, Ruth Sender, and Helen Clem.

Team IV—Dorothy Menco, captain, Helen Gillie, Helen Sutterlin, Heather Owen, Millie Dellis, Hook, Agnes Sebdner, Marjorie Harper, Amelia Tevan.

"STRANGE SIGHTS"

1. I. Whites looking eyes at Agnes

2. R. Wilgenen awake in a study hall

3. F. Heehman at the G. A. A. dance

4. The teachers real room filled with graces.

5. Elmhurst during Spring Vacation

6. Kids grabbing for manhoya at the Junior Prom

7. Room 2 during Glee Club period

8. Windy D. portraying a modern Eve

9. C. Kelley and M. Lehman riding the bus together and Mc's absence in "College Days."

10. Jack H. giving Helen P. a letter but refusing to do a thrilling "ice from College Days

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ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Catherine Hedley and Eugene Spacheer visited school last week

Ralph Snyder obtained employment at the General Electric.

Perry Kennert is working at the Cornell Preformer.

Louise Houser is doing housework in the Hoffman home on the Indianapolis road in Waynedale

DAVY

A boy whose eyes with mischief shine
Who like the alter in the shrine
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MUSICAL NOTES

...Are you there Where? Why
...Shoo, of course And did you get
...? Sure!!

Everybody had music of Students and everybody tried to locate everyone else on the map.

The first person to greet several of the boys and girls at the different homes was a maid. Pretty? I don't know.

Elmhurst kids sure looked keen in their uniforms and good natured and we can't blame them for strutting a bit.

Honestly, did you know M. J. Penrose was such a flirter? Only believe half of what you hear" but some of what Margaret tells you—really isn't she sorta she left her wallet at home.

Why didn't the first violins show up with extra minutes to spare in the play? Maybe they ate too many cookies.

Were we surprised to see Orma Hemmick and Jack Oswald together at the dance? Yes, I'll admit.

and John Alden Friday night, but Saturday Darlene and Lloyd—sometimes things their minds quick-

...order what Willard and Billy Ruff had planned in bed Friday night? Violins? Trombones?

Lester Hansen seemed to be in a hurry to go home—instead of bidding his host "good-night" he said, "Good-bye" when he was supposedly going to bed.

Dionnes under-rated the brass ...ent. It showed in several division ...and he was minus two of the ...ones.

We heard rumors about Crick and Doris Hansen—well, after all they're entitled to have fun, aren't they with the gang?

Prelude Afternoon Kelley ...ently burst into the Elmhurst room ...and said,

"I got it!"

Lewellyn (Impressed) What? ...re children?

Kelley: "No, no, but."—What a bit-dizzy.

...ome of the band members ...ld we help getting a bit envious ...ompany (some are lousy!)

The rumors we were ...ere ...ground—Tommy Bruckner kept ...e walking half an hour while he ate ...ple lunch.

Theresa was wiser than the rest ...eekend and women by proxy—she accompanied six solos and it took him nothing.

You can bet on it that the Fo...ke ...ll-ites had a swell ...ombination—too. Just ask Milli, Theodore Amelia Hempstead Harbison, Violet Wolfe, Ruth Kummer, Dorothy Kober, Letha Brim, Ete. etc.

Some people can't even tell the difference between a milk-man and a laughter.

Anne and Dick Wilson really are doing fine—and do they like the high-priced spread.

Did you know Elmhurst had a chow in criminology—remember for that was supposed to be the reason that a bunch from E. H. S. got to attend the dance. And from there they went to a murder trial. Mr. Haller, just you think those youngsters are too young!

Glen Seip sure is a fast worker—he wrote a Garden party Saturday morning and boys her a ring Saturday afternoon.

Who was always saying, "Two Dining no?"

Have you heard about "Prexy" Wilson's "Hunting Dogs"? and Mr. Rhodes' Mr. Rhodes' mascots. In short, they are running rabbit dogging. "Ethel" didn't seem to feel well on the way home. "Dinning Diner" and "Pres-Wheling" go pretty good

SENIORS SPONSOR HOBBY EXHIBIT

The senior hobby exhibit was held April 17. All of the exhibits were exceptionally well arranged and made an interesting display. Several articles were discovered including by that picture made by Marjorie Harper) who no one had thought possessed such remarkable talent.

Helen Saterlee displayed a group of souvenirs, dance programs, napkins, silverware and presents—articles that she has been collecting for three years. Some of the boys just kept their scrapbooks of personal interest. Shelley Moore year. Elizabeth Parker had an interesting collection of autographed articles and signatures. Could any of you recognize your pet hate or hair in Patricia's exhibit? Sue Miller reflected several "Wood Shoppers Ill?" but Meade Abernathy here took the cake home with a collection of "Hollywood Secrets" displayed by Alma Stark. Jack Bradley had old soldiers, Bow Chorgianos went in for baby pictures in a big way.

There were many other interesting displays but it is impossible to tell of them all. Perhaps the class has set a mark that we believe no other class can match. It's a challenge so all you underclassmen get busy and start a hobby now and see what you will have when you are a senior.

Seniors Receive Prom Invitations

The Junior class recently invited the senior class as guests to their prom April 7.

There has been much controversy over the invitations and who could obtain invitations.

Mr. Haller announced that to the Seniors after a Junior meeting in which Junior women will adhere to invitation with which he could bring another guest. Any underclassmen who have not received they have an invitation, but Juniors and Seniors not wishing to attend were asked not to sell their invitations because they were obtained for them to someone else if they desire to do so.

The prom in Elmhurst's biggest affair and on the whole it is a success. Hats, invitations, to the public in general, so please be considerate and do not sell them.

together—so do their sweters. Elizabeth Potter and Clarence Kelley.

Bruce Brown's brother was home for the night and not knowing how to get to Bruce's room got a party and couldn't locate or sample!

Mr. Rhodes wrote a poem and it's a peacher's house.

Have fun, etc. They all got home, too.

So long

Ethel

"Is your daddy home, sonny?"

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Commercial Students Visit News-Sentinel

Members of the Commercial Club visited the News Sentinel and Western Union Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

The group saw how the Fort Wayne paper was put together. The reporters displayed several of his best cartoons in the same room were was exhibit in from the Associated Press and the United Press as that some of the students had met and heard. Many of the things on the Maryland show before the group. Many of the boys went to press just as the group arrived, and saw the last sheet printed and at the rate of 24,000 papers an hour.

At the Western Union, the receiving and transferring of messages was explained. Everyone was given on the running of the different types of machines and the connection between different companies and the Western Union.

STUDENTS VISITS RELIEF CENTER

The psychology classes visited the Government Relief Building on Jefferson Boulevard April 7.

Mr Fox, township trustee, acted guide and explained the procedure of the relief work. In playing he it to receiving food, clothing, fuel and wages.

One of the most interesting sights was the office in which case workers and two nurses administered aid to the poor. After a case worker has attended, the students could not stand a long enough to see about the serious activities. Although few took advantage of this opportunity, many good questions were asked and many more would have been asked if the students had known of thought of them at the time.

Junior Boy Suggests Break-Away Night

A certain junior boy has asked us to ask all of you about having a "break-away" day. We don't know most or you don't understand just what this is all about. The boy is to set a definite day, or week, in which the girls dress all the boys according, etc. That would prohibit the boy from asking for a date or spending all money on flowers, candy, etc. (Wasn't that just when the boys did?)

So for this is only a suggestion, so if you kids like the idea, just get together and say so. Personally, I think that it would be a grand idea if had a day and some extra dough.

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"MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY"

Mary lived in the time of fairies, and alive she was very inquisitive and stubborn at times, people called her "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," but they didn't bother her for not she liked it because it made her just a little different from the other little children of the neighborhood.

In spite of the fact that Mary was stubborn and contrary, she had a beautiful garden which she liked her and played with her every day. And as Mary grew up she loved her dear, dear, garden with the other children of the neighborhood came to play but no man Mary watering her little garden with her in turn. Mary's Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? And Mary answered his question singing, singing, singing, in a voice so sweet and pretty maids all in a row." The children laughed and came into her garden.

Where do you see all that in your garden, Mary? Mary replied "I only call in silver bells, and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row." Mary laughed and said, "Oh, Mary, you are very funny, I haven't got any silver bells, and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row." She turned around and there was Mary standing with a beautiful little fairy. When she got her breath, Mary asked "Who are you and what do you want?"

A darling laugh floated through the air and the little fairy answered "I am the Fairy Queen"—"How do you do?" Mary said. "I have come to see your garden, with silver bells and cockle shells, and little maids all in a row." Mary said "I have only a few of them." Mary had a beautiful little fairy. When she got her breath, Mary asked "Why, I have only a few of them."

A darling laugh floated through the air and the little fairy answered "I am the Fairy Queen"—"How do you do?" Mary said. "I have come to see your garden, with silver bells, and cockle shells, and little maids all in a row." Mary said "I have only a few of them." Mary had a beautiful little fairy. When she got her breath, Mary asked "Why, I have only a few of them."

The fairy laughed for a while, and finally said, "Now see that you do not tell on me." "A, Fairy Queen's job isn't such an easy one after all," Mary said. "I have many little fairies that have to be taught, and I have so much else to do that I was worried." "But, Mary," the fairy said, "I will help you." She paused to get her breath Mary cried eagerly, "Oh, tell me, what are you going to do?"

"I am going to let you teach them."

"Oh, how lovely," exclaimed Mary "when do I begin?"

"Tomorrow morning," the fairy laughed and disappeared.

Next morning Mary waited for many afternoons. Many days went

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EXCHANGE BITS

The interior decorating class at Huntington High School is decorating store windows. Each week they display a different room.

School World—

The Yo-Yo game is being reintatled in Marietta, Ga. Sweaters and other prizes have been won as a result of outstanding ability as a Yo-Yoer.—The Pitchfork.

Coach Prybock of Harlan was presented with a leather jacket and a handsome watch as a reward for appreciation at a banquet given in his honor.—Lend Sperker.

National Honor Society Gives Waffle Supper

A Waffle Supper was held at Elmhurst Tuesday evening, April 7, by the National Honor Society. The menu consisted of waffles, sausage and ice cream.

The committees in charge were: Supplies, Mary Elizabeth Wetzel, Rosemary Hemmick, Neil Harper, Elizabeth Porter, Hilda Strombaugh, Walter Lantz, and David Welch; entertainment, Bob Hemmick, chairman, Dorothy Wetzel, Robert Carriger, and Miss Palls.

The alumni members present were: Lucille Hemmick, Lucille Nyffler, Esther Robertson, Martha Kemper, Ted Goodwin, and Eugene Mosser. The party was chaperoned by Miss Palls.

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Forty-two members of the Joplin, Mo., senior class were elected to the National Honor Society.—The Spyglass

SOPHOMORES HOLD PARTY AT BELLS

The sophomore class held a skating party at the Bells Rink on April 17th. Miss Palls was the only one who wished to attend informal or helped it only for sophomores

Buck Parkison, class president, was in charge. He was assisted by Vivian McCoy as chairman of the ticket committee and Eileen Davis. Nearly one hundred students were present which netted the class a neat clight dollars and fifty cents Miss Kamman, class sponsor, and Miss Stiber was chaperone.

REGINA DOMI GIVES ANNUAL BUNQUET

The April meeting of the Regina Domi was held Wednesday, April 15, at the home of Miss Mosser of Groth's Department Store, were they enjoyed a delicious 6:30 o'clock dinner. The subject was "Interior Decorating". Mrs. Blanford had how furnishing a room by using with the two and using the color scheme of it in other parts of the room.

The next activity of the club will be a trip. Definite plans have not yet been made. Plans for the annual banquet to be held early in May are being planned. The following committees were chosen: Dinner, Gertrude Bruckner, Marilyn Fox, and Mildred Colbart. Kitchen, Doris Hemmick, chairman, Virginia McManara, Mildred Thurnier, Anna Mae Forschner, Marie Hoffman, Ethel Hemmick, Josephine Charleman, Margaret Hirchen, and Gertrude Bruckner. Decorations, Jean Goble chairman, Harriet Wetzel, Dorothy Wagner, program, Agnes Seidner, chairman, Theresa Kemmick and Ruth Brittenham, nomination, Lorna Jahn, chairman, Ruth Beck, Helyn Walt, and Virginia Schwarz.

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ELMHURST BAND STUDENTS WIN IN STATE CONTEST

Allen Cox To Enter The National Contest At Madison

Elmhurst was represented at the state band contest at Evansville May 2, 3, 4 by the clarinet quartet of the brass sextet, Jack Harper, alto clarinet; Richard Wilson, Frederick Ison and Allen Cox, tenor saxophone.

Jack placed in third division which is very good as this is the first year he has played an alto clarinet. The brass sextet also placed in third division.

The clarinet quartet placed in second division and Richard Wilson also received second in the French horn solo contest. The participants will go to the second division received silver medals.

Allen Cox is the only representative of Elmhurst who is eligible for the national contest to be held at Madison, Wisconsin. Allen is to be commended for his fine work; this is the second time he has been chosen in first division and he is only a freshman. Elmhurst is proud big things of Allen in the next three years.

The contest was held at Reese High which is a very beautiful building.

Mr Gobbe, Elmhurst director was also honored being elected vice-president of the Indiana State Band and Orchestra Association. Because of the the death of the newly-elected president Mr. Gobbe will act as president until a state meeting will be held this coming fall. Elmhurst takes a very proud of this honor which has received upon his shoulders and which we all know is well deserved by him.

The quartet was composed of Dave Welch, Jack Harper, Wendell Travis, and Richard Boerhaus; the sextet was composed of Dave Welch, Thomas Hill, Clarence Kelley, Walter Lambsley, Richard Wilson and M. F. Weidaman.

MANY ATTEND FIRST ADVANCE BANQUET

The business and editorial staff of the Advance gave a banquet April 19. There were approximately thirty-two members and guests present.

After the banquet, speeches were given by Dorothea Aumon class of '32, Robert Gilbert class of '33, Lucille Aumon class of '34, Dorothea Moore class of '35, Reba Ray class of '36, Jack Harper class of '37 and Jack Harper class of '38. Mr. Wm. F. Jeffrey, Mr. Myers and Mr. Ballue also gave speeches. Miss Kramer, Dick Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Wellman gave toasts.

Lillian Henning, editor of the Advance of 1933, acted as Mistress of ceremonies.

Jack Harper played an alto clarinet solo while Dorothy Dean and song numbers were given by Billie Jane Alexander and Mary Ann Crafin sisters. The German Band played several selections at the conclusion of the banquet.

Quill and Scroll pins were awarded Marjorie Bell Berger, Anne Haywolf, Mary Elizabeth Wellman and Lucille Aumon.

Physics Class To Visit General Electric Plant

The physics class, after the vote of the class, has decided to take a trip through the General Electric Company.

Mr. Jeffrey says that the trip will probably be taken sometime next week. He cannot tell just what day, as he has been unable to see Inske final arrangements.

The points he has to get the departments whose work has been most difficult to understand and that they may clear up many points of their classroom discussion.

COMBINED BANDS GIVE CONCERT

The Elmhurst-Wayne Township pres- ented a concert Sunday afternoon, May 12, in the gymnasium of the high school. An admission was charged, but a collection was taken. The band, under the capable leadership of Mr. Gobbe, played the following numbers:

1. First Parade March Grabel
This is the march that was used in the marching contest at Goshen, when the band won the prize for best appearing organization.
2. Trojan Prince—Overture Ramsay
This overture was the required number in the contest for Class C and E bands. The composer tryes to portray the episodes in the life of Aeneas, Prince of the Trojans.
3. March Triumphal Myself
by the Brass Sextet
Trumpets—Doris Romey, Clarence Kelley; French horns—Richard Wilson; Euphoniums—Theron Kirk; Trombone—Joe Cline; Bass Violin Bob- chimer; Sousaphone—Walter Lambsley; Drums—Dick Wilson and division rating in the district contest.
4. Don Juan—Overture Rossi
Romagnoli
Invitone Buskirk, is the new drum major who is responsible for many of the band's success in the marching contest.
5. His Honor—March Fahnour
This march was written in honor of Mayor Wilson, Cincinnati. It was played by the band when escorted for their warming-up number.
6. Colosseum Overture DeLamater
This was the selected number in the district contest.

7. Gavotte from Partita in E Major Bach
The Gavotte is a French dance in 2/4 time. The composer of this composer of this piece is recognized as one of the great masters of music. The quartet is composed of 1st—Dave Welch, 2nd—Richard Boerhaus, 3rd—Mary Elizabeth Harper, 4th—Wendell Davis

8. Vocal Accompaniment
Night's Dream Mendelssohn
Patricia Ann Bell, Elmhurst Junior who has played this instrument before Reese for the half years. She won first in the district and second in the state.

9. In Charge of the Hussars Piano duet Lindsay
Theron Kirk and David Welch
These boys have a varied musical background. Theron is a saxophone and trumpet before coming to Elmhurst and has specialized also to play the euphonium and clarinet since. David plays a violin and has been learning to play a saxophone in a few months this last summer.

10. Beautiful Colorado—Tone Poem Bennett
Conducted by Allen Cox
Allen Cox—Allen won first in district and state, first year and also this year. He will represent Elmhurst in the state contest at Madison.

11. Military Escort—Novelty March (featuring reeds) Bennett
12. Old Kentucky Home—Medley Yoder
There were numerous requests for this number. It was arranged by Mr. Yoder and played by a band of Evansville.

We are sure that all of the Elmhurst students and patrons are proud of the band and Mr. Gobbe and the orchestra this year under the direction of Mr. Gobbe.

Operetta Cast To Give Steak Fry At Starke's

The operetta cast will be entertained at a steak fry to be given Sunday to be held sometime before the last day of school at Starke's lake. The plans for the evening have not been completed but each person will bring his own meat and one dish for the supper. Either a baseball game or some other sport will be featured during the evening. Swimming will be out of the question throwing at the nigger babies, five cans, Mr. Myers, Coach Bridges, and Mr. Ballue.

FIFTY-THREE PUPILS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the second semester has been announced by Mr. Heller. The following students made the Honor Roll this six weeks:

Freshmen: Dorothy Brasher, Rita Churchward, Robert Peoples, Jack Kramer, Dorothy Lee, Dorothy Kehrer, Robert Kertolirus, Minnie Mae Bailey, Betty Wedler, and Katie Wilhoite

Sophomores: John Allen, Merle Bell, Dorothy Berger, Virginia Gibson, Jean Goble, Helen Gongwer, Mary Jackson Hargrave, Deward Harmell, Bill Herkenger, Ruth Hoffmeyer, Marjorie Nees, Jack Oswald, Harriet Oyer, Dick Parker, Robert Rodenbeck, Dorothy Romey, Nelanna Sanders, Emil Sheeler, and Dollas Smith.

Juniors: Dorothy Caldwell, Fred Gronau, Charles Gorrell, Willard Harmon, Walter Lambsley, Mary Ann Lehman, and Helen Stute.

Seniors: Charles Billiard, Margaret Brennen, Betty Brinton, Robert Gongwer, Marjorie Gongwer, Marjorie Nell Harper, Gloria Konnark, Clarence Kelley, Ruth Mitchell, Dorothea Moore, Ellsworth Porter, Agnes Schlemmer, Robert Sparks, Dorothy Welch, M. Elizabeth Wellhiner Richard Wilson, and Mary Ann Zwissler.

Mr. Jeffrey to Complete Medical Studies at I. U.

Mr. Jeffrey, geometry, algebra physics and chemistry instructor, goes to Bloomington, Indiana, to-day where he will take up medical studies at the University. He will attend the University for the next two years. He will graduate from the medical department of the University. Mr. Jeffrey has taught at Elmhurst, he taught at Tracy, Fairfield, Huntington County, and the high school from a long distance Elmhurst.

It is a little early for him to be soliciting trade, but he says not to forget him when he is in need of aid. The rest of the faculty and the entire student body wish the best of luck and lots of success.

SPEECH CLUB HOLDS SCAVENGER HUNT

The Elmhurst Speech Club will give a scavenger hunt party and banquet in Stolte's woods Wednesday evening, May 22 it was decided at the regular meeting held May 6.

The committee for general arrangements consists of Ruth Clem, the retiring president, are Ruth Clem Whitmore, Mary Ann Waldhiner and Dorothea Moore.

Ruth Clem Whitmore was elected by election April 23. Dorothea Moore was elected vice president. Miss Spoon secretary-treasurer.

Senior Breakfast To Be At Foster Park

The annual Senior Breakfast, given the Senior Class by the Elmhurst Faculty, will be held at Foster Park, Thursday morning, May 30.

The breakfast will start at 6 instead of 5 o'clock as it has in past years, and will last all morning, or until you are tired and wish to go home.

Because of the number of activities which have been taking place, the faculty have been unable to meet and make definite plans.

Pile the pup boys he's all in favor of Roosevelt's reforestation measure.

ADVANCE TO ENTER NEWS CONTEST

Quill and Scroll Offers Critical Service To School Papers

The Elmhurst Advance has entered the Quill and Scroll Achievement contest. It is possible to obtain a score of one thousand points. Last year the Advance won International Second Place Award, which is given to papers showing outstanding achievements.

The papers are graded on an achievement scale which consists of:

	Maximum Score
Quality of Writing	150
Selection of Material	150
Treatment of Material	150
Editorials	100
Presentation of Students	50
Featured in Journalism	50
Responsibilities of the Staff	100
Editorial Achievements	75
Interesting Features	75
Circulation of Paper	75
Advertising	100

The achievement ratings are as follows:

International Honor Rating—Paper of Superior Achievement

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International Third Place Award Paper of Achievements

Fourth Place—No Award Achievements

Quill and Scroll invites its members schools to make use of the Bureau of Service for criticizing papers. There are no charges, nor fees for using this service. Send only this service to be another aid to help you make your paper a more creative writing.

The Advance requested has sent three copies of second semester papers with three copies at least six months old.

WILSON TO RECEIVE QUILL AND SCROLL

Richard Wilson business manager of the Advance has received a membership in the Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society of High School Journalists.

Richard has served on the Advance staff for four years. He was circulation manager during his sophomore year and during his junior year he was business manager of the Advance.

Richard is the seventh to receive an award this year. Dorothea Moore, Ellsworth Porter, Anne Haywolf, Marjorie Nell Harper, Robert Gongwer, and Walter Lambsley have previously received awards for their outstanding newspaper work.

ART CLUB TO GIVE PICNIC MAY 22

The Art Club, with Miss Kivett as sponsor, is giving a picnic in Foster Park Wednesday evening, May 22. All members are permitted to bring guests.

The committees are: Entertainment—Ruth Mitchell, Richard H. Meyers and G. Weif.

The art class have worked hard but Miss Kivett has said that no girls will be awarded the name of the students who have sufficient points.

The only other social function of the club was the dance given on December 21.

FHS AND FLOW

During this last six weeks period one student has withdrawn and none has enrolled.

The student who has withdrawn is Floyd Bunn. He is now attending the High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Sim is not hurtful because it is forbidden, but it is forbidden because it is hurtful.

SENIOR CLASS MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE, MAY 31

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Commercial Club Banquet was held May 8 at the Anthon House. The tables were decorated with pink and white snapdragons and carnations. Before the dinner was served Miss Auman was presented with a corsage of snapdragons.

At eight-o'clock Robert McVay, president, installed the new officers as follows: Dorothy Gebhart, president, Betty Van Cuyk, vice-president Ruth Lammers, secretary, and Robert Gebhart, treasurer.

Miss Betty Brinton was toastmistress of the evening. Miss Auman, Commercial Club as the topic of the night. Each member was given a word beginning with a letter in commercial club and they were asked to write a talk on that subject. Some of the subjects were: Achievements of outstanding brain, marriage, obedience, responsibility, and personality.

Miss Auman made the following announcements: advanced club pins, Margaret Brenzee 3-41 and Marjorie Lemasters 1-42; silver pins, Dorothy Brenzee 4-35 and Hilda Hunsberger 1-35; typing, beginning, Ruth Ann Lammers, Wilma Schumacher 1-41; bronze, Betty Brinton, 1-34, Elizabeth Wise, 4-40, Beatrice Glatt, 3-42, Darlene Bunkhrit 4-41, Betty Hunsberger, 1-42, Dorothy Ott Ibbert, 3-40, Arlene McLaney, 2-41.

The bookkeeping pin was awarded to Ruth Lamgenger, who had the highest average during the year.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY

"All On A Summer Day", a one act comedy, will be presented by the Community Club, May 24, in the Elmhurst gymnasium.

Several people are of a summer hotel for their benefit. They are discussing everyone to know they are a bride and groom, they try a disguise and one of the guests. They are substitute for a couple of thieves who have been robbing the hotel guests. There is a lot of pinch gossip in the play. The climax comes by the arrival of Bob, a friend of the bride and groom. Bob Heffner is in charge of the entertainment and is making everything turn out all right.

The cast is as follows: Dorothy Ann Brenzee, Gladys Mrs. Clarence Dunn; Mrs. Herbert Gordon; Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Lavelle Zahn; Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Jewel Feichtner; Bob Doyle, Mr. Reed; Jack Gordon, Mr. Herbert Gordon; Proprietor, Director, Mrs. Glenn Stolz.

Music will be furnished by the Elmhurst Band and there will be a short program. The proceeds of the proceeds will go to the Community Club to pay for piano for stools and five cents for children

Home Ec. Girls To Give Style Show and Tea

The Home Economics classes will give their annual style show and tea, May 23. Miss Simon is in charge of the preparations and all the plans.

After the style show a playlet will be given by the senior members of the class. Ismel Clark, Marjorie Nell Harper and the Etta Beck will give a demonstration on clothes. Louise Freeman, a pupil of Virginia Pelley Weber, will give readings.

The mothers and friends of the students of the home economics classes and of the Reginos Dunn and Miss Simon will be guests.

After dresses and hems, men grow kimbler and wiser.

Dorothea Monce Heads Committee For Decorations

The annual Commencement Dance is to be given Friday evening, May 31. Bud Polly and the class officers, Robert McVay, president, Dorothea Graft, secretary and treasurers Davidson, treasurer, met in the assembly committees to assist them in making the dance successful. Decorations, Dorothea Monce, chairman, Leroy Norris and Margaret Brenzee; program, Dorothea Frimel chairman, Helen Stutsman and Melba Schreyer; orchestra, Harold Polly, chairman, Paul Kommer and Phyllis Reed.

The decorations will not be carried out as yet; nor has the orchestra been contracted to play.

The entire Elmhurst faculty will be guests of the seniors at the dance which will be held from nine until twelve

Industrial Arts Club Visits Factories

The Industrial Arts Club visited the Rea Magnetho plant of Huntington and the Rolling Mills on May 3

At the Huntington factory the Pilant they visited the following operations: The motor department with the assembly line, winding, then the assembly line, wherever the motor is put into the cradle and then put the track together and then drive shaft and end spraying outlet, tool and dye-making and the finishing of different making parts for trucks.

The plant covers fifty-five acres of ground and employs about six and seventy trucks go out in one day.

The Rolling Mills was made the figure for 1922 and they are hiring about two hundred men. High school boys desiring to work there should have their parents write for an interest in, whether it be draftsmen, engineering, office operation, or tool making. The first question asked is "What are you interested in?" If it isn't there you are not called

The trip for rolling thinks they saw the Messmer furnace, oil furnace, and one and other furnaces. Billets of iron are heated in a furnace to a white heat and then are squeezed out to rolls, then into a series of rolls and finally a twelve-inch billet is made which is the ready-for-test length of iron. This work is done entirely by the Rolling Mills. One man offered a cigarette to anyone who could explain Einstein's theory of relativity.

Charles Billiard Makes Four Year Honor Roll

Mr Heller announced that Charles Billiard was a member of the honor roll having a grade average of 93.2, for his four years of school life. Mr Heller also announced that the honor roll for members due to the fact that Lancaster High School, which he attended for three years previous to coming to Elmhurst has a different grading system than Elmhurst and that his rating had to be sent in from Lancaster first. Charles is the other Elmhurst student to be commended for their fine record and we wish him success in his later dam on their achievement.

FUTURITIES

May 17	Community Club Play
May 17	... State Golf Tourney
	and Track Meet
May 18	Farmers' Banking Party
May 22	Art Club Winner Bake
May 22	Speech Club Scavenger
	Hunt
May 24	Freshman Party
May 27	Baccalaureate
May 27	... Tea and Style Show
May 31	... Commencement
May 31	Commencement Dance

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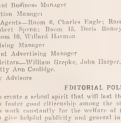
1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.



The Seniors are passing through the portals of Elmhurst for their last time. To many this will be the last schooling they will get, while others will go on to colleges and universities and from there into some profession.

In spite of the fact that nearly all of us one time or another have said that we could quit school, all have to think of leaving our close friends, many of whom we may seldom see after school days are over, lower classmen whom we have watched enter Elmhurst and become part of us, the faculty members who we think are the best faculty to be found anywhere.

Graduations and growing up are inevitable and time cannot be stopped or turned backward so we might as well make the best of it and wish everyone the best of luck.

A young man asked us our opinion about entering the newspaper field. We answered this wise:

If he can listen with a straight face to things he's heard of times before; if he can refuse to do what three or four people ask him to do without making them mad; if he can write in a way to make people laugh when he feels like cussin', or in a way to make them weep when he feels like cracking his typewriter and laughing out loud; if he can remain silent when he feels like he'll bust wide open; if he can be calm when he's about getting mad or making the other fellow mad; if he can refuse a woman's request for free publicity without getting all the members of her set mad at the paper; if he can stand to be the boss of a good story and catch a better one on the rebound; if he can explain a typographical error without using up more than fifty minutes time; if he can concentrate and write intelligent copy while three different people are talking to him at once; if he can type with his eyes shut, write shorthand with his left hand, telephone ringing, and the subdued hum of the presses in the next room; if he can do this and a lot more besides why Mrs. Jones poem on "The Sylvan Depth of October Woods," did not appear in the paper without her husband stopping his advertising; if he can take a four-line story and spread it to a half column, or take a two column story and condense it to two paragraphs; if he can read proofs without overlooking an error and write head-lines without murdering the King's English; if he has a nose for news, an itch for writing, and an inclination to work fifteen hours a day; then we'd advise him to get into the game.—Exchange.

DOROTHEA MONCY.

T-R-I-D

Hi Kids—

This is the last time "to ride" dirt writer will plunk out the news-column on the typewriter; so heave a sich of relief.

Have our eyes been deceiving us or is it true? Big handsome Wesley Adams just raises a heifer for Hubby Brittenhum. . . . For love making in the front parlor? Carrie Keller. (He's experienced) Willie Weidner has been a walking medal-salesman with all her beaus. . . . Jane Hemmert, another co-ed-er decidedly the feller that picked her up when she was thumbing her way to Toledo with a broken down car. . . . I guess Miss Pall's Senior English class must be a success. Why? I rather say. . . . Gosh! Gertie Wright's got us all out Dick Wagner was a dancer. Last time I danced with him his other cowpoke acted as braces on either side. . . . Will someone tell me? Was the Prom orchestra Ina-dequate? Or Dean Tangeman's? . . . Ruth Jackson and her sister decided to separate for two weeks. Next day being Saturday, they met on the corner of Main and Calhoun. Ruth went east but Hattie and her axle (that's Hattie's car. . . . why did we say so many kids from Elmhurst down on Main street?) went west. . . . Who's the mystery man? (Need more be said?) . . . We never knew kids could be so noisy. Why they sing in his life. Max wanted to study Physiology so Kid Tap and Gertie darn kids just wouldn't let him. Max finally gave up and went home on and dug his fat into poor Physiology without success. By the way, was Geranin ever seen?)

Here come certain faculty members a-wandering in. . . . Mr. Myers, Spenny, I do not think your views on modern art aren't worth a hot cent. Am I a radical or a conservative? . . . If anyone wishes us mentions herring to the senior girls, they'll be sorry. Why? We can't come Hoosier and Phil Rasmer sink in second period study hall?

Mello is sitting Hubby for dannggy (Kin I be the lawyer?) Preston Isenhoe just split up on the stage setting grown up like the magician he was waving at. . . . Herbert Helm Jr knows a lot of stuff about pop but won't tell you to for fear you'll squeal about her. (I did hear Hubby say that Miss Helen are buy shy when it comes to sitting in cars. (I'll bet the boys don't know that.) Dick Brown and Dick Swan were died while he was in the room without saying so. We couldn't even eat. Never mind Dick, I know you like. . . . Jane Snyder takes the prize for backing and doing a side in the Senior play. I thought Chif Nosal would be a moving machine before he (Bob) got through directing and Lee Roy Delores. . . . Which reminds to say mine the time Chif Nosal and Jane Snyder up to Scissors and Paste Club meeting. . . . Scissors and Paste only Freshies then and voted the (I) Junior Class play. Boy, can they it after reading this . . . It's about time for ??? to receive his commor edition. . . . The way Bill Link is combining the girls around he looks like we have a future pair Chicago gangsters in the making getting so she sees through sees . . . Ted when she reads 'em. . . . Helen Wilkinson received a letter from a second period by flirting with the boys in the study hall. . . . Dan Schwartz, a sophomore, was seen today at the door and says that she (Pardon me, I know there aren't many girls around, but Miss Post or Dorothy Dix, I forget which) is a peach. . . . Ruth Ann Wagner has a terrible time with John Alspaugh. Hoyd Gerber and fifty other boys. . . . Marjorie Nell Harper Pain Brock. . . . Paul have you been getting many compliments ever since the G. A. A. dance? . . . Well, Paul, that's another white sweater with the letter "L" on it you'll have to get. . . . Dick Swan with him was sure keen (Only we don't know exactly) Dick was left behind it. . . . Allen Cox besides being a wonderful saxophone player is a wonderful checker maker. He's also quite good at dominoes, too. . . . Bill Link remembered. . . . Since there are so many puddins now, Margaret Leslie Brauner, perhaps Willard Hermann can assist you across in the truly gallant fashion he displayed in Physiology class. . . . Attorney not to hear any more dirt, I'm to write about, but if this column is not interesting enough and I fail to patronize it. If you have any names to suggest, please do.

BUDGAM

When !!! "Tom-Tom!"—Crash—"Oh!" said, etc. Such sounds could be heard from the medley of noises in Elmhurst on 83d Day.

Why, what's all this? Not really! The home of Betty Smith (Miss Room 12) has been transformed by no less than Mather Hubbard (Miss Pallu), herself a, B, C's; X, Y, Z's; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 ! . . . Yes, it's true. Miss Pallu's class adorned the walls and blackboards of the living room—assisted by Mother Hubbard presided and all the little "children" were just too "cherubic" for words. (That's nice.)

Bells rang, but none reigns supreme in Room 12. Just look at the bright side, boys, for today boys and straw hat—really running English classes. . . . Ruth Longenecker sweet enough to eat with her baby face. Let's!

Here hello—Lizzie Porter, darling in a red dress, and Maggie Brown, in a white dress, loaded themselves into Byrd's wagon all ready to depart. One of Byrd's wagon broke and down came Porter, lady and all. Never was there a piece from baby's skull was discovered.

Bobby Spears and Katie Tupy took quite a shine to each other—Bobby to Katie and Katie to Bobby all about cows what goes "moo."

Hubbard to Porter—Don't look like (?) or was it Holmes?—in that and cap—pretty keen, we think.

Glory's pigtails just suited her dress.

Annie Stayhoof thought all the rest of the girls were skaters 'cause they wore skirts. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Hey, Herman sure snapped some pictures that soon —some he had taken of Miss Pallu.

And we mustn't forget red-headed, freckle-faced, Dave Welch who is now in Room 12 and Miss Pallu on his tune!

Jack Chapman and Byrd took the prize for being the meanest boys—we'll never forget that rat-tat-tat on the window and on our dollies a-la home.

Mable Ely, Agnes Seldner and Dick Swan were only six and seven but they sure entertained to Dick, quoted Aggie's books to Mable. Bye, bye.

Margie Nell, Alma, Georgiann and all the rest of the gals were there. Who was he, Who has the best personality? . . . Well, I guess Bobby Spears pretty good and I guess I'll put her down.

Finally, 1 hour more—some of the kids were putting Kate down. . . . well, she has a pretty good start. Oh, yes, and we mustn't forget Miss Pallu's dog—he's one I betcha. . . . I'll just put him down for this cat I guess.

Now for the line: Miss says "Now children, I'm sure you should know, lets see now, I don't know whether to say this or I guess. I'll just put Miss Graft down for this one.

Now it comes to hands. I've never held anyone's hands but Bernard's, so I'll have to ask him for his hands too. I know she has finger nails because I've seen her scratch scratches on my face where she has been trying to pull my hair out. That was the night we went to the show. Bernard and I were all dressed broke me up eating banana splits so she must have pretty good teeth, and I'll have to examine the ears and nipples all the time. It was the night we went to the show that I got eyebrow pencil all over my nose and cheeks and Bernard got some of her eyebrows and eyelashes nicely, so I'll have to look for them, too. Now everybody knows she has the cutest little nose that anyone could have, I thing maybe I'll put her down for that, too.

By all means she is the best dressed. Huh, with the 12.54 brunch I've had, I'll have to say that maybe she's well dressed and the way she eats I'll have to say that she is going to a shower.

Well I guess that about describes my girl friend so I'll hand it in.

Wise and Otherwise

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull out all the teeth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

I

When you want work well done select the busy man—the other kind has no time.

II

The laziest guy handed in his exam paper, on which he wrote, "Please see Smith's paper for my answers."

I

Nature is a wonderful thing; a million years ago she didn't know we were going to be born, but she's got us all the way she planned our ears.

PROPHETICAL PREACHING

Now time does fly (Tch) but the first hundred years are the longest. . . . Many scenes of Hinkhart's 1935 seniors have learned that the first hundred years are the worst, too. (Which is write.) I saw Mr. and Mrs. Crick, (Verdonna Mae Hoffman) in their automobile up town the other day. Poor Dick, he's broke his leg another time on a street, and the milk just simply wouldn't stay on Dick's doorstep. He looked too pitiful for words And when the fifth from the youngest baby started hawking on a strange lady's dress, well, I thought I'd better leave. I'll stay longer.

Bet that Floyd Herkman recently published a very successful book; it's called "The Proper Care of Feeding of Husbands." Dearie me, I thought sure he was going to be another Horace Greely and wrong him in the senior play.

Irvin Dunfee is now in South Africa for three years now. You know she was pitied by some blood thirsty natives and moved off to Africa where there isn't any law but little Irvin's presence will quash babies' to remind her of her last home.

Marjorie Nell Wilson (Agnes, she copied Dick after all) is spending her time between Dick's and Ernest's home to be away from the noise (Marjorie Nell, not Agnes or Dick) as she's started a beer emporium in her home and I'm told she can hear the dear little birds sing in the trees.

Leroy Norris was so taken up with our entertainer, the Magician, Herman, that he decided to study magic himself. He's an advertiser of Dr. Pepper's and he's going to use it. He enjoys it, except when Dot Hoover has her children there and he is not to sit down on them.

Whitney McCoy owns a fish shop where he sells only herring. Not a herring. It seems that Miss Pallu once a month has that particular odor, so she became his business manager.

Miracles will never cease. Bill Hermann is now a Methodist and R. T. S at the corner of South Wayne and Rudisill Streets; he's the pastor. He's married and how he has changed.

Phyllis Reed is now so many millions hearts that she set a record and had to have a special train so that it's never been broken since. All the men have become scared, but Bernard Schwartz, who was the man who works at the Elmhurst Soda Fountain.

Edwin and Eleanor Fox are now living in Hollywood, Edwin's living on Main Street. They give several shows every Friday and everyone brings their favorite movies and their bonus. You really must go to one. Edwin has had a change fifteen come for every two shows and I guess he's never missed (they thought up themselves.)

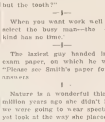
Ruth Longenecker is the world champion for women pugilists.

Dorothy Moore has invented a reversible, non-collapsible, folding easy chair for men to take along when they go fishing with their wives. He and Marianne are flying to Paris in it next week and with their noses on a cloud.)

Jack Chapman has a beauty salon for women, but he specially wants men customers. He's married (I hear she goes to extreme while letting their hands too. Naughty, naughty, Hazel.)

Well, well, I simply must leave to see Georgie Prince and all her little Kings and Queens coming in their automobiles to visit her. I'll all those whom I am leaving with sorrow that Elmhurst's graduating class remained an old maid, just so you all pardon me.

Georgiana Davidson.



Miss Simon: "I have here some of the fine specimen of dissected frogs, which I will show you."

Voice: "Please don't spread some sandwiches. Fruit and hard boiled eggs would be better."

"But surely—I ate my lunch", she exclaimed.

Miss Kivett: "Bob, how far were you from the answer to the second question?"

Bob: "About five seats."

Friend: "Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"

Mr. Smutts: "That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

Helen: "If you kiss me, I'll scream."

Charles: "Not with all those people around."

Helen: "Well, let's find a quieter place."

Mrs DeVillier: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"

O Davidson: "I did. It was half-past ten."

B. B.: "I saw Mellis walking down the street with a girl whose wing goes under her arm."

Bill Link: "Impossible, don't tell me the styles have come to that."

Mr. Greer: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten mile walk."

Byrd: "I don't think much of it myself."

D. Schroer: "How do you like my shirt now that you've worn it awhile?"

B. Snyder: "Oh we all wish he'd wear it more often."

Mrs Haller: "Bobby, can you tell me the name of a flower?"

Bobby: "Why, mother, I don't know, I never was much of a botanist."

Bob's going to marry Miss Graft. Miss Graft, you know, drives a car, and pilot an airplane with air-speed.

"They ought to get on fine Bob's a good cook."

Alma: "I don't see how football players ever get clean."

Sue: "Silly, what do you suppose they have fans for?"

B. Crick: "Certainly is."

Mrs. Crick: "Great days! I never thought I would live to see Rudolph Valentino."

Phil R.: "I've added those figures ten times."

Miss W.: "Good-bo."

Phil: "And here's the ten answers."

Helen G.: "And what's a centaur?"

Porter: "A person who saves three coupings in a joke that only two."

Mrs Kineck: "What did your father say when you wrecked the car?"

M Kineck: "Shall I leave out the profanity?"

Mrs. Kineck: "Why certainly."

M. Kineck: "Then I'll leave out all."

Miss W. (writing) "Form 5 and saw P. B busily engaged in what seemed to be passing notes on himself and asked "What seems to be the troubles?"

P. B. (sadly): "Well you see, I spilled wet salt all over my pants and as it is quite a while since I've sold—gosh, where are my pants?"

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you streak your nose

Thinly Clads Win Points By Placing in Track

Although many boys were out for track, only a few of them have played in the various meets. Each boy receives 25 points for service; 10 points for first place, 5 points for second place and 3 points for third place.

At South side the following boys placed:

E. Pond—¼ mile run—2nd.
D. Koons—120 yard run—2nd, ¼ mile run—2nd.
C. Engle—¼ mile run—2nd.
B. Marino—440 yard dash—2nd ¼ mile run—2nd.
A. North, Sec.
E. Pond—¼ mile run—2nd.
D. Koons—¼ mile run—2nd, 100 yard dash—1st.
F. Grosse—mile run—1st.
B. Anderson—mile run—1st.
D. Hargrave—440 yard dash—2nd, ½ mile run—2nd.
C. Engle—¼ mile run—2nd.
D. Harper—mile run—440 —1st.
E. Stuck—¼ mile run—2nd.

At Roosevelt:
E. Pond—¼ mile run—2nd.
D. Koons—¼ mile run—2nd, 100 yard dash 2nd; 220—3rd.
C. Bilfield—½ mile run—1st.
C. Engle—440 dash—2nd.
C. Lauer—High jump—tie 1st, ½ mile run—2nd, shot put 2nd.
E. Stuck—High jump—2nd.
G. Houser—¼ mile run—2nd.

At North Side:
E. Pond—High jump—1st, mile run—2nd
D. Koons—¼ mile run 2nd 100 yard dash 1st, 220 2nd.
F. Grosse—½ mile run—1st; mile run—2nd.
C. Bilfield—½ mile run 2nd.
C. Engle—440 yard run—3rd; ¼ mile run—2nd.
C. Lauer—High jump—tie 1st, ½ mile run—2nd, shot put 2nd.
E. Stuck—High jump—2nd.
G. Houser—¼ mile run—2nd.
H. Kortkraus—mile run—2nd.

Seven Girls Receive Athletic Club Letters

Seven girls will receive Girl's Athletic Association letters. The results, G. A. A. letter it is necessary to get 1200 points. Points are received for entering the different sports.

The girls who will receive letters are: Pe'tta Beck, 1237; Ruth Breitenham, 1251; Mary Jane Dee, 1244; Virginia Gleim, 1242; Lorna Miller, 1247; Heather Owen, 1237, and Betty Sumerau, 1258.

The points for track and tennis have not been included in his. For that reason there is only seven girls at this others receiving the letter.

Sophomores Lead Weeks Softball Scoring

The softball inter-class league is in full swing. Many boys have turned out for the class teams and they seem to be of about equal strength. This is a sign of interest in the games which should attract the girls to the stands or both.

Scores for the past week are:
Seniors 1—Juniors 2; Freshmen 1
Sophomores 4, Freshmen 3.
Seniors 7, Juniors 1; Sophomores 6

East Brookside

Vendella Bergsman

I won a national contest in selling puzzles and I could choose from two places to go, with all my expenses paid. One was Hollywood and the other was East Brookside, a beautiful estate about five miles on the east side of New York. I chose Brookside because, if I went to Hollywood I would surely propose to Robert Montgomery, and I would just look foolish. He has gas without him, after once seeing him, so I decided on Brookside.

When I arrived at my destination after a few days of travel, I was met at the station by a fellow who looked like a cop. He told me that me into a limousine, that I could ride in peace. I had enough of that, I was only sweet seventeen and I'd been in a police station a couple times in my short but eventful life. I found out that the fellow was just a chauffeur and I didn't care.

We had to go through part of New York and a few parts of all New Jersey buildings, people, street cars, horses, autos, and gangsters mixed up the scenery. Going on the country road was very pretty with a few lakes, especially the road that led to the Hall. Then I knew I was home. When we arrived at the estate, I saw that it was really the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. Acres and acres of woods on both sides of the walk that led to the front of the castle. The manor had exquisite iron balconies, every room had a fireplace. The road was made of red gravel, and it looked like Hyde Park. The hallways and rooms were beyond comparison. Words are inadequate and too beautiful to describe. The steps to the second floor were made of white marble with every direction. If it hadn't been for the hundreds of rooms, I think I would have lost my sense of direction. Every room consisted of one large room done in gold and blue and a beautiful bathroom with a shower. The bathroom was best thing about the bathroom was because I never knew I needed so much room when I stepped out of the shower. I counted 40 steps.

Just as I was dressed in riding breeches and a maid called, "Miss Is you all right?" Well, to be honest I would get home. I told her I would get home. I told her I would get home. I told her

STUDENTS ATTEND 4-H CLUB ROUND-UP

Two people from Elmhurst attended the 4-H Club State Roundup at Purdue University held from May 1-4. These two pupils were Helen Sutterer and Gerald Gerber, the Worthwhile Workers 4-H Club.

Miss Sutterlus was entered in the judging contest and placed sixth. She judged clothing dresses, shoes, undergarments and school results.

Miss Gyer was entered in the canning contest and also was awarded a blue ribbon having had a score of 93.5 points.

Miss Mary Spencer, County 4-H Leader, met with them. While there they attended a dairy stock show and judging given for the 4-H Club members from the entire state.

Operetta Given Before A Capacity Audience

The operetta "College Days" by the junior high school before a very large audience Friday evening, May 13.

The operetta, concerning basketball and how the boys who graduated from Eldorado College because he refused to tell why he was receiving money, ended in a basketball game after many complications, not straightened out.

The characters were: Toby, Jack Harper; Jack, Wesley Anderson; Tony, David Welch; Del, Marjorie Wolf Harper; Helen, Helen Powell; Bob, Dale Glenn Selig; Tony, Robert Pendley; Percy, Jimmy Bailey; Bobby, Christensen Lehman; Pepper, Ina Bradley; Sweety, Arnold Emde and Betty Jane Hoffman.

The rest of the Glee Club consisted of: M. Auchilles, B. Bowman, B. Bottenhorn, B. Coolidge, B. Hilvert, A. Hoerrell, D. Kaiser, D. Lamey, D. McClain, B. Meschuan, M. Meschuan, E. Reed, E. Seibold, R. Soldner, D. Shiven, A. Starke, M. Wyss, N. Yocum, B. Anderson, D. Harris, M. Hoffmeister, C. Mast, A. Yocum, D. Simonton, R. Hoover, G. Groeschel and P. Ammon supported the cast.

MUSICAL PICTURES

A few days ago in English class the students were asked to read some personal theme. Trivia and to write down the ideas or [illegible] that came to their minds as they read. Although all students read the same composition the following sentences will give an idea of the variety of their thoughts.

Snow shining on grain fields and [illegible]

The high walled road at Burnett Creek.

The moon showering its silver light on the woodland making [illegible] [illegible] finds its way between the leaves.

Some August night in Montana [illegible] [illegible] the wheat fields.

Dark Mountains.

Corn in shock covered by soft [illegible]

When a man grows old and [illegible]

Stormy thoughts of dreary day gone by.

Cool green waters

Pictures of old stars.

A windy autumn day in the woods.

REGINA DOMI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Regina Domi the following officers were elected to serve during the school year of 1935-1936. President, Jean Ann Lamey; first vice president, Marjorie Harpenau; second vice president, Ruth Bettinhaus; secretary-treasurer, Harriet Gyer and Marilyn Fox.

The spring social banquet was held May 15 in the gymnasium with Margaret Ann Lamey in charge of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Forum Skating Party!

THE ELMHURST ADVANCE

Attend the Senior Dance!

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QUILL AND SCROLL AWARDS ADVANCE FIRST PLACE RANK

Advance Wins Praise For Choice of News Values, Good News Writing

In a recent letter from the Quill and Scroll headquarters at North-western University Mr. Myers was notified that the Advance has been granted International First Place Award by the judges in the Quill and Scroll achievement contest.

The following paragraph, taken from the same letter from Mr. Neil, secretary of the Quill and Scroll points out the strong points in the work of the Advance staff of last year.

"In the opinion of the judges, the Advance scored its highest points for its good quality of business writing, the variety of school interests recognized, alert judgment of news values, the nice proportion of students participating in journalism, and for its attractively composed advertisements"

The rating of the paper was 1175 points, while last year the rating was only 765 points which gave us second place award.

The Quill and Scroll magazine for staff members may be obtained for $1.25 per year. See Mr. Myers for subscriptions.

Quill and Scroll pins will be awarded to the outstanding members of the Advance staff also this year. The pins will be awarded in January and July. Every staff member of the staff received pins last year, but Walter Lonsbury is the only member left from last year's staff that has won his Quill and Scroll pin. Other requirements for awards are as follows:

1. Each member of staff must pass an senior classification, or post-graduates.

2. They must be in the upper-third of their classes in general scholastic standing for the previous year

3. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management.

4 They must be recommended by the supervisor or committee governing publications.

5. They must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

THREE CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY

Recent changes of the faculty have been made at Elmhurst High School.

Miss Kivett, now of Nappanee, has been replaced by Mrs Sells, at Fort Wayne, formerly a professor of Oberlin College and teacher in the Indiana Conservatory School at Oberlin, Ohio. She has also been art director in the Junior High School of Chicago Art Institute

Mr. Byerly, a '31 graduate of Manchester College, succeeded Mr George Neill as coach, physical director and science instructor. He has previously been located at Attica, Indiana.

Mr. Wisner, a '32 graduate of Indiana University and formerly instructor at New Augusta, Indiana, is instructor of physics and mathematics, succeeding Mr. Jeffery, who is attending Bloomington University.

Miss Stotler is now a full time teacher of English and music.

Students Have Privilege of Elmhurst Services

The students of Elmhurst are onsie, as in former years, going to have the opportunity of listening to the world series during the periods that they have no classes

Mr. Huffer has been kind enough to offer this privilege and it is to be understood that only those interested in the games are to be excused from their study halls

It's easier to be well known than to be favorably known

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY IN NOVEMBER

"Spring Fever" and "The Tin Hero" Are Favored

Elmhurst's annual senior play, under Miss Fulls' able direction will be given in this year sometime in November. No definite date has, as yet, been plans regarding time, play, and manner in which to do in the very near future.

Miss Fulls has requested the considerations down to two plays, namely, "Spring Fever" and "The Tin Hero", which are published by the Northwestern Press, publishers of all high school plays could accomplish. "Tommy Parks".

"Spring Fever" is the story of Jacky Howard, a young man possessing a fondness for Spring Fever, the tan bark belle, and his attempts to keep abreast of his studies and love.

"The Tin Hero" is a farce comedy of the Middle Ages. Dorothea, Goodyear, who became a tin hero through his somewhat awkward rescue of Princess Ethelinda from drowning and the manner in which he extricates himself from the consequences

When Miss Fulls has selected one of these promising plays, selection will be made from a number of potential Gurbon and Gables in the senior class to put over a successful play.

County Cage Act Play Finals To Be Nov. 24

A meeting of all County English instructors was called for in the Elmhurst auditorium in Central School, for the purpose of discussing the one-act play contests. Miss Mary Stephens, who is in charge of this she went to the high school last year, has charge of the affair this year. The following evening it was decided that the contest open at the meeting was held, during which time it was decided that the annual County school play contest be held Wednesday, November 13, the subdivision contests to be held during the finals November 24.

The plays participating in the contest are Monroeville, Lafayette-Jefferson, Elmhurst, and Woodburn. Mr. Warner, assistant principal of Lafayette-Jefferson will be in charge of the county contests.

Seventeen New Members In Band and Orchestra

"The band and orchestra of this year will be the best Elmhurst has ever had," said Mr. Oldfield.

His statement is backed by thirty-five band members and nine-new ones in the band; and twenty former and eight new ones in the orchestra. Of the new members in the band include. One sophomore, Robert Fuelling, and two of the seven including Charles Wilson, Kathryn Hoffman, Kathleen Elaine Parr, Wylda Wiegman, Rosemary Mead, Madaline Gilpin, and Beatrice Harris.

The newcomers in the orchestra are Dorothy Hoffman, Jean Brown, Jack Oswald, Ruth Kummer, Millard Dingwell, Jack Hoffman, Robert Felts, and Charles Wilson

Mr. Oldfield is very enthusiastic and all will try to the utmost to live up to the standard. Besides this he is working very hard with grade school musicians and is developing a fine group of musicians in the near future

The band has new "pep" boxes with very snappy tunes in them. This will be a benefit, not only to the members of the band, but also to the whole school in general.

Poor goal carriage believed to have been worn by women at the court of King Nebuchadnezzar have been unearthed at Kish.

FORUM CLUB PLANS SKATING PARTY

The Forum Club will sponsor the first skating party of the season next Saturday, October 5, at Bell's Skating Rink.

Tickets may be secured for .— cents from any of the Forum Club members. Any student selling 15 tickets will receive one free. Tickets will be used in forum activities during the year.

The Elmhurst plans to participate in the Northeastern Indiana League and also the state league of rather liberal supply of funds will, be bowling in each league. Both judges fees and furniture for the debaters to study. "The Forum Club members, therefore, here to are all students and faculty members are urged to be present on Saturday, October 5, for the benefit of the debate interest and also because they know everyone will have a good time.

C. GORRELL HEADS SENIOR CLASS

Tuesday, September 10, the Senior Class met to elect the candidates for their class officers. In order to be a senior class officer, so the seniors deliberated long and thoroughly before they finally decided upon them. Those nominated were Charles Gorrell for class president, Robert Reed, Coolidge and Gertrude Wolf, secretary-treasurer, Ray Bazy, treasurer. Of these Charles Gorrell, Robert Coolidge, Ray Gronau, vice-president; Gertrude Wolf, secretary; and Dick Corrigan treasurer.

ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS ARRANGED

The Noted Merely Duo To Present the First Program

Eight assembly programs will be given at intervals throughout the school year.

The first will be presented September 30, by The Noted Merely Duo. They are well known for their vocal solos instrumental numbers and humorous readings.

October 22, Dr. Thomas Lobsitz will give a lecture on "Why I Am a Seventeen Again". It has been reviewed that this lecture is not only helpful, but interesting.

Thursday night a concert of classical, will lecture on a subject called "From Ants to Elephant". This should be very particularly the Commercial students and give them a better idea of the commercial World

Mr. Marion Powel, a soprano singer, Sheldon Grey, bass Burton Lee, tenor, and Mrs. Sheldon Grey, tenor, make up the "Orphon-Quartette", who will present a program on December 14. They are well known professional readers and singers.

January 23, "The Lambardo" in "Sweet and Swing" will be "Sweet Melody" will present a series of musical numbers including solos and duets. Harry Lombard is a brother of Guy Lombardo, singer, Sidney Lombard is a well known violinist.

The equipment used in each of these assemblies will be of the highest sense of the equipment used by the people of the far north.

The last of the programs will be given April 28, Zane Dudley, a violinist, will present series of violin solos. She has appeared in concerts before universities, colleges, high schools, and grade schools.

They are being made available to the public free of charge because they are being financed with funds secured from the magazine campaign managed by Mr. Dickhaff.

STAFF MEMBERS TO RECEIVE CREDITS

For the first time since the Advance was founded in the fall of 1931 credit is being offered pupils who hold responsible positions on the staff. Previously the staff members did their work solely for the experience they received therefrom. This change was made because the work behind the scenes, the students in journalism and business courses have offered for the pupils' work was well worth regular credit.

All editors or assistants who have had at least one year of previous experience and who obtain satisfactory work will receive one half credit per year. Cartoonists will also come under this classification as will those holding the leading positions on the business staff.

Whether or not credit will be given to typists, reporters, and solicitors will depend on the effort they put into their work.

Reporters and ad solicitors who obtain the best positions for more than one year will receive the deserved advancement will not receive credit. If they are kept in these positions because they are not worthy, they will receive credit. No reporter will be allowed more than credit for his first years work unless it is definitely outstanding.

VARIETY OF CLUBS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

There are not less than nine or more than fifteen clubs in the school. Make up your mind soon what club that decision until you have joined one.

Each club is to be run in which you are interested. There are a few points about each one, thus enabling you to choose the club in which you will be most successful. The following clubs are open:

Dramatic Club, Cuban Club, Welcomers every commercial student. Lots of good times are promised to all

Now comes Glee Club. Can you sing? Then this club is for you if you want to learn to sing you should join this club. Music provided of course. Miss Stieber is director.

Miss Simms welcomes within her fold any of you people who have the ability to do interesting things. Artists and I'm certain the future Rembrandts are here. This makes three clubs.

Dancing is your turn. You're all athletes or at least you want to be. Here is a work hard to get any place in the world, but it's worth it. Mr. Byerly, our new coach is in charge of this club.

For the girls there is the G. A. A. which includes basketball, volley ball, baseball and the like. Miss Fulls is in charge of this club. Miss Fulls is also in charge of the Girls' Club, which is also in need of new material for the team. As many things to do in this club as there is if two hundred points are earned.

Here's a good chance to express yourself. Dig up that talent. Invent ideas one or two dances during the year and we could be better experience than decorating for a dance? Mrs. Sells our art director, has charge of this club.

There is also a National Honor Society in Elmhurst, who selects their heads to the best advantage. Miss Fulls is in charge. Applications are to be by the faculty committee. Each club is represented in this society.

For those interested in public expression of ideas there is the Forum Club and also a chapter of the National Forensic League. All debaters become members of the former but certain definite achievement is necessary for membership in the latter. Mr. Myers is the sponsor of these clubs and stated that the material for the debate questions is needed.

Boost the Trojans!

MAGAZINE SELLING CAMPAIGN NETS 242 SUBSCRIPTIONS

LOWER CLASSMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Tuesday morning the three underclasses at Elmhurst elected officers for the present school year.

In the junior meeting the nominees for president were, Jean Schorer, Jack Oswald, Bill Parsons, and Don Scherer. The nominees for secretary were, Dorothy Bergman, Wilda Albert, Helen Cunningham, Betty Jane Lee, and Sarah Stroh. For the office of treasurer the nominees chosen by ballot were Ruth Longenecker, Maurice Robert Bell, Jean Schorer, Bettie Rosemann, and Harriet Oyer

After a secret ballot the following candidates were voted upon: Jack Oswald, president. Ruth Longenecker, vice-president. Wilda Albert, secretary, and Maurice Robert Bell, treasurer.

Dick Parrison was a close third in the race for the presidency and in the nominee. His near success was directly traceable to his popularity.

The sophomores in their class meeting nominated the following officers: Bob Frank's president, Arnold Hoch, vice-president Dorothy Brauer, secretary, and Robert Kortekaas, treasurer.

The freshmen nominated Robert Miller, president, Cordia Bergman, vice-president, Betty Jane Lee, secretary and Don Shaw, treasurer

STAFF SELLS ADDS TOTALING $145

The advertising staff have shown splendid knowledge and ability this year. They have worked diligently and up until Monday, September 23 they had sold $145 worth of advertising.

Merchants and other business and professional men in Fort Wayne have responded nobly to the duress of the city gave to this year's Advance. This is due to the help of the money secured from these advertisements that Elmhurst is able to publish a school paper. It is only fair, therefore, that the students patronize those firms that advertisers. Read the ads and trade with those who have helped the school. Help encourage these business and professional men and their money has been wisely spent

GREATER ENROLLMENT IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The enrollment in Industrial Arts courses is much greater this year than in previous years, as a total of 51 pupils are now busily engaged in the various courses offered.

Of the 51, there are 45 freshmen enrolled in shop courses, some of which consists of five units, namely, metal-work, mechanical drawing, electricity, woodwork, and printing, which is being offered for the first time this year.

Sixteen students are taking mechanical drawing, 12 in printing, and four, advanced cabinet work.

Freshmen come in contact with a large variety of materials and use many tools. Their course is explorative, that is, during the year a student may find the particular line of work he likes best.

There have, as yet, been no elections for the various Industrial arts master, has announced that Miss Ruth Longenecker is to be appointed upon good behavior and general work. One, however, will have charge of the Shop Library and the collection of magazine and newspaper articles, another will have charge of general safety and posters, and the last will oversee publicity, shop news and act as courtesy director

Two new machines are to be added to the shop equipment, equipment which will make it one of the best in the entire Allen County Schools.

The Successful Sales Drive Brings Assurance of Free Assemblies

For the second successive year Elmhurst has put over the Curtis-Publications subscription campaign with great success. The final tabulations have totaled 242 subscriptions, which netted the group sufficient funds to make possible the eight free assembly programs that have been planned. In addition to this some of the money will be used to help complete the playground for the boys' gentlemen which last year's campaign greatly aided for.

Mr. Dickhaff was in charge of both campaigns and his success is partly due to the continuous sales campaign that he carried on at school where the pupils were told the good of two hundred and fifty subscriptions, however, which was not at the minimum necessary for success for the salary for the softball games played Monday afternoons between the junior and sophomore home rooms, which held the final second place record-Study is the motto.

The competition between the classes was keen and the seniors had Friday with a total of fifty-four subscriptions to their credit with a total of thirty-one. The sophomores were a close second with subscriptions behind the seniors.

The last two days of the campaign the sophomores were the most successful as they gained seventy-eight points making a total of one hundred and seventy-two points. The juniors were still ahead with a total of one hundred and fifty-nine and seventeen points the last few days of the campaign. The freshmen with a total of twenty subscriptions the last day making a total of forty-one points. Mr. Meyer's class obtained twenty-seven points, Miss Stieber's, two and Miss Stieber's seven.

Prizes are to be given to the several subscribers. Tickets Walter Lonsbury obtained thirteen points and Glen Howard received ten points. Both are seniors. Jack Oswald, a junior obtained seventy points. Mildred Gebhart, Robert Miller, Dorothy Brauer, Robert Albert Lone, Jordan and Mary Ellen Bergman obtained eight points each, Betty Weidler and Dorothy Hoffman, seven points, nine-seven points. Laura Mae Shearer, Robert Haller, freshmen, Jean Brown, Fred Ann Linton, and Jean McCormick, a senior, and Jack Oswald, sophomore.

Commercial Club Plans Interesting Program

The Commercial Club has planned an interesting program for the coming school year. In addition to the usual business meeting and social parts there will be a tour of one of the leading commercial houses of the city. At least one of the meetings will be held in the future each year on a commercial subject.

On September 27, a business hunt and welcome take will be given here at Elmhurst. Those selected on the treasury hunt committee are Warner Shearer, chairman, and Vi McCoy for the refreshment committee, Betty Ann Coolidge, chairman, Betty Rosemann, Alma DeLancey, and Mary Corrigan.

All commercial students, typists, or bookkeeping are invited to join the club.

FUTURITIES

Sept. 27—Bethtall, Lafayette, Thers
Sept. 30 — Merely Duo
Oct. 1—Bethtall, Lafayette, Hers
Debate Skating Party
Oct. 22 — Dr. Thomas Lobsitz

The petty troubles of our friends amuse us; when the same things happen to us they seem mighty serious.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body
3. To create sentiment for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

School days again! We have all come back from the long vacation and have greeted our old friends, but do not forget there are new students who would like to be acquainted with us but may be slow to do so. Since all feel more at home here than they do, break the ice and speak to them. Add them to your list of friends.

You have probably noticed how the floors have all been refinished and how the lawn and other parts of the school ground have been improved.

Only with your help can Elmhurst be kept looking at best.

Remember you're not considered a hero if you run across the lawn without being caught.

Elmhurst has a very remarkable history. We are proud of our school because in many ways it contrasts ver se at the top. If not at the top our achievement is at least worth while.

Continue this good record in sports, band, or orchestra, our school paper, and in our scholastic standing. Of course we can, and we will with the cooperation of every one in the Elmhurst school.

Many new students coming into a high school fail to enter into the club activities at the beginning of the term. They are not acquainted and will be undecided as to which clubs they wish to join. In this issue there is something about almost every club. The value of these clubs cannot be well appreciated until you become acquainted with its work and membership.

Freshmen, and upperclassmen also, look about you, find the club work you are interested in and JOIN NOW.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

You are one of three-hundred students at Elmhurst. But in another year you have to give up that title, you have to live with as many classmates and as little friction as possible. Some of you will naturally make more friends and acquaintances than others. Some of you will devote unusual energy to straight classwork; others will emphasize outside activities. Whatever your tastes, you can pursue them here. But whatever your taste or disposition, you must make some personal contacts, you must make, and then live with, some adjustments to your personal environment. Social approval will come to you in such measure as your personal qualities warrant. Your manners, your conduct in general, will influence the attitude of others toward you. Whether you are liked or disliked depends upon what you are and upon the things that will make your school one to be proud of. We have very few rules; do your part in entering them.

T-R-I-D

AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

Wouldn't you love to see what happens after all the pupils have gone home after school and the teachers have Elmhurst all to themselves? Well, here's one person who did and what I saw really surprised me.

I concealed myself behind one of the large piles of dirt with which Bill decorates the halls every evening and prepared to meet my doom at the hands of the janitor.

As soon as the last bustard left, I heard a loud scream of joy from Room 11 and Miss Falls emerged, waving a book over her head. Her face and in he place the mischevious expression of a child of two. She gave out to play. As she skipped gaily down the hall, she was joined by Mr. Winner and they spent a happy hour sliding down the inclines.

Suddenly hearing hideous noises from the wood shop, I was lured about to see Miss Auman and Mr. Myers in the act of pelating to a broken doll on the floor. Miss Myers and Mr. Winner questioned her who had broken it.

Entering the kitchen, I saw Mr. Smuts seated on Miss Simon's lap, feeding her candy. A few moments later he listened to her story of how he got stuck.

Upon investigating the noise coming from the office, I found Mr. Mr. Hiller sliding down the banister. He invited me to join him and to leave so when go was too look. Mr. Haller brought a big pail and crept to the front door. I was very glad to see so soon as he crept to the door, Mr. Haller slid down the banister, and crept quietly into the pile of dirt below, making his self so angry that he picked the broom and gave him a few good sound spankings. Then I ran!

FRESHMAN ALPHABET

Arther—Be—C. Harris
Intelligence—Ruth Cutler
Cute—Cecilia Borgman
Demure—Joyce Albert.
Energetic—Ray Purcell
Fretfulness—Betty Worgum.
Gluttonous—Harriett Gye-Davies
Hair—Dale Julin.
Intelligent—Ruth Wingman
Jovial—Rick Cox.
Kindness—Joseph Newburn.
Loud—Constance Miller.
Quiet—Catherine Irvine.
Recorded—Elizabeth Bittis
Studious—Faith Calemon
Tardiness—Robert Haller
Unassuming—Dortha Premion
Vigorous—Annie Laurie Porter
Witty—Phyllis Ann Cuddles
X-pressive—Bobby Haller.
Youngest—Jeanette Burgner.
Zealous—Roberta Connell.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Everyone ate candy in their classes?

Quizzes were done away with?

The junior and senior girls turned down their freshmen escorts?

The "blue room" were banished?

Everyone could chew gum whenever he pleased?

We had another magazine campaign?

Everyone could walk through the hall whenever he pleased?

Everyone could coast down the inclines?

Everyone could disregard the bells?

Everyone could walk out of class when he pleased?

No one could walk up and down the aisles in class?

Jort Schaefer were not in Latin class?

Bill Link couldn't talk about golf?

The school burned down?

We all had mules to fit our ages?

Beware of Mother-in-laws!

My mother-in-law, she is dead
She got caught in a folding bed
Room do de a da-boon doo—
Ever since my mother-in-law's dead.

Folks all come to me, to buy my holding land
For they all have mother-in-laws just the same
Room-de de a da—How do they get that way.

Home Room News

Room 10

It seems as if Glenn Cravil, Theron's assistant, has taken it upon himself to act as permission to talk in the study hall.

Who is it that Betty Ann Coolidge seems very interested in attending Miss Falls' room 15 around period? For further details ask petty Ann.

There are three girls, Betty Bessman, Ellice Davis, and Betty McMahon, in room 10 the third period, who think green leaf candy is the best candy that they can get. Ask the girls!

We wonder what Mr. Myers was doing at the perfume counter in Wolf and Dunmore's one Saturday.

Wise and Otherwise

Mr. Winner in Algebra III—"What good is Huey Long's money doing him now?"

John Alden—"Paying his funeral expenses."

Miss Falls—"Maurice why don't you have your Latin lessons?"

M. Robertson—"I studied my Physics all last night."

Miss Falls—"Then you should study at noon."

Charles Engle—"Why didn't the Romans have chairs for tea?"

Miss Falls—"It was not their custom."

Charles Engle—"I wouldn't like to be a Roman!"

Miss Auman in shorthand class—"I've told you time and time again from now can't make their kits like they want to."

Verdella speaking of history questions—"What would a person do if they had a fit?"

Mr. Byerly—"Well, did you have question 14 right or wrong?"

Verdella—"Oh, no. I mean 14 wrong!"

Miss Falls—"Enit, I might ask you to read a few lines of Caesar (a Latin playette 4 pages long)"

Enit Worgum—"I pity you." (consider the time.)

Charles Engle—(very interested in marriages) "In what year do the Romans get married?" Miss Simon's—"Ask Caesar."

Miss Falls—"You needn't worry, you can!"

DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

Except for a few day's fishing, Mr. Byerly spent the summer at home.

Miss Falls attended the Uniiver sity of Wisconsin for six weeks.

Mr. Winner moved twice, helped put out sixty-two acres of corn, twenty-five acres of wheat, thirty-seven acres of oats, forty acres of hay, milked cows from six-thirty every morning and evening and did a lot of other things too numerous to mention. (Brother author says, "I can't you please.")

Miss Wimmer stayed at home, and improved her game of golf.

Miss Simon spent a few weeks in Kirkwood, Illinois, visiting her aunt. After which she went to Canada to travel. She went through Nobreak; on her way to Canada. Miss Simon spent several days at Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak. She returned over the Grand Ridge road to Tenver, Colorado. From there she passed through the Black Hills district, Kansas, and through the Ozarks of Missouri. She spent the summer she spent in visiting various Parochial schools and was leader of the Elmhurst 4H club. She is teaching worked on his father's farm.

Miss Stuber attended Indiana University and took two weeks at Tri-Lakes

Mr. Gebo attended Indiana State Teachers College.

Miss Myers attended Indiana University.

Mr. Smuts attended Ball State Teacher's College for one term. The rest of the summer he spent at home.

Mr. Haller spent the summer at home.

Home Room 12

Senior Sallyism: The 40 minute period is a good time to grab off a nap.

What's gotten into Engle love of Latin? Is it because Miss Falls is whistling in a sort of dune Could it be, Jr. Pa?

Why don't you ever leave the "Blue Room" with the bell? Scared off with the grats

We're all hoping Miss Falls will break her gavel pounding on the desk.

What is there about Walt Lamboley that allows him to sell all of Elmhurst's subscriptions? Most of his subscribers are of the feminine sex, and they call him "Mean Walt".

Miss Falls, we're ashamed of you! Where's your school spirit? Why wouldn't you be fender yell leader after such a hard campaign for your election Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

American Only For Presidency

None but native Americans are eligible to the Presidency; but children of parents, Americans, during sojourns abroad, are legally regarded as natives of this country. Also, as a matter of fact, all other civil rights are connected.

"FRESH" IDEAS OF ELMHURST

Dick Cox—"There sure is a nice bunch of junior gals at Elmhurst."

Gerald Imel (Gib)—"Teachers are too hard on us."

Fred Rice—"It would be easy if everybody wouldn't pick on me."

Mary Jane Wilkie—"I like Elmhurst but most of a certain sophomore boy."

Kathleen Scott—"Elmhurst suits me."

Betty Meyers—"I can't forget a certain boy at Elmhurst."

Doris Gatting—"I just can't keep up with the boys."

William Macon—"I wish there were more to do than just stand around

Rosalene Newburn—"I enjoy setting with Jr. Pa in Latin class."

Constance Miller—"It's O. K."

Betty Worgum—"I like two many teats."

Betty Worgum—"Not enough noon hour."

Betty Hilford—"It keeps me going"

Dale Julin—"It's rotten."

Jack Shroyer—"Left at right."

Jack Stark—"It's punk."

Carl Aschinger—"It's K"

Charles Bergman—"It's the best."

Rosemary Pond—"I'd just as leave stay at home and sleep."

Jerry Ann Lamborn—"I like Joyce Albert—It's the best in Fort Wayne."

SUMMER IN HAWAII

Another teacher and I went to Hawaii this summer to visit my sister.

While in Honolulu we went sailing, swimming on Waikiki Beach, visiting Pearl Harbor, surfing, and dancing. The city of Honolulu is a fascinating place because of the great number of Japanese and Chinese who are every about in their native costume.

The arrival and departure of ships takes place with much zest and festive Lei women, eager to sell their wares, line the wharf with throngs at the pier and every passenger as leaving is literally showered with leis made of gardenias, carnations, plumeria, etc.

The natives are more very sorry to be a friendly with all the beauty and charm of the Hawaiian girls but all good things must end. And so we left on the "Paradise of the Pacific" on July 25, arriving in San Francisco on July 29.

From here we toured the Western coast, stopping at San Diego to see the Exposition, on to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, and Lake Louise in Canada and Banff, where we obtained our first view of the Canadian Rockies.

These last two resorts, where we remained for four days, made a truly fitting climax for a never-to-be-forgotten trip.

—Miss Auman.

Boulder Dam Stamps

First of the new series of Boulder Dam commemorative stamps will go on sale at Boulder City, Nev., Saturday, September, 28, Post Office officials here have been advised. The stamps, in the familiar, stencil variety, printed with purple ink, and in the post office delivery size. The central subject of the stamps is an air view of the dam. Stamps of this issue to be sold locally are expected to arrive sometime in October.

ALUMNI NEWS

Maurice Croet is majoring in Business Administration at Butler University, Butler, Indiana.

Paul Zimmerman is attending Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana majoring in Civil Engineering and Forestry.

Robert Corriger is taking on extension course at Central Hisk. studying Business Administration

David Schadt is making a study of mechanical engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Charles Bullard has attended Ball State Teachers College, Muncie and will continue there this winter. He is majoring in music.

Marjorie Nell Harper is attending Ball State College, Muncie where she is preparing to teach.

Bernice Craft, Elizabeth Porter, and Agnes Schlater are attending extension at Central High.

Margaret Hoffman is taking a commercial course at International Business College.

Georgia Davidson and Alma Starke have entered the full time nurses training at the Lutheran Hospital.

ELMHURST WILL MEET ROANOKE NOV. 2

The Elmhurst basketball schedule will begin November 2 when we meet the Roanoke Five on our home floor.

The Trojans toughest games appeared in when they meet Butler, Decatur Catholic, and Central Catholic. These here, in the port tried the mettle of our team but we are sure that they will do their best to come out victorious

The schedule is as follows:

1. Roanoke—Nov. 2 ..... Here
2. Arcola—Nov. 8 ..... There
3. Woodstock—Nov. 13 ..... There
4. Lee—Nov. 16 ..... There
5. Churchville—Nov. 16 ..... Here
6. Hoagland—Nov. 21 ..... Here
7. Gwinn—Nov. 27 ..... There
8. New Haven—Dec. 4 ..... There
9. C. C. High School—Dec. 7 There
10. Concordia—Dec. 28 ..... Here
11. Onsian—Jan. 3 ..... Here
12. Butler—Jan. 10 ..... Here
13. Decatur Cath.—Jan. 17 Here
14. County Tournament—Jan. 24
15. County Tournament—Jan. 25
17. Woodlawn—Jan. 31 ..... Here
18. St. Marys Instl.—Feb. 7 Here
19. Harlan—Feb. 8 ..... There
20. Arcola—Feb. 14 ..... There
21. Hoagland—Feb. 20 ..... There
22. Lee—Feb. 21 ..... There
23. Concordia—Feb. 22 ..... There

ELMHURST TRIUMPHS OVER GREYHOUNDS

Elmhurst toured to Arcola to take on the Greyhounds in the second game of the Allen County Soft Ball League. The Trojans handed the Greyhounds a defeat with the final score 8 to 7. The Elmhurst team game there were three errors on and in the other two were four errors made. No errors in the Trojans were costly, but two of the errors in this game permitted Arcola to have two runs added to their score.

Parkison failed to stop into the pitcher's box quick enough and a runner on third base stole home while a man on second advanced to the third mark which brought on an argument Scherrer and the umpire were the main contenders. The umpire ruled all men safe in spite of all the words that could answer

The Trojans received eleven walks and eleven hits to put fifteen men across the home plate. Elmhurst was never seriously threatened throughout the game. Miller and Ahlers received credit for a double apiece while two Greyhounds smacked the ball for a triple apiece. Three Trojans were fanned out by Snyder or Arcola.

Lineup and Summary:

	R	H	A	B	E	PO	A
Engle, c	1	4	4	1	2	5	
Alberts, ss	0	4	3	5	1	0	0
Carriger, 2b	1	1	3	0	0	3	1
Linzner, 1b	1	2	3	0	0	1	0
Parkison, p	1	3	2	2	0	1	3
Bode, cf	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Miller, lf	2	3	4	0	0	1	0
Herper, rf	1	3	4	1	0	1	0
Churchward, rf	1	1	3	1	0	2	0
Scherrer, 3b	0	1	4	0	0	1	2
Beaman, cf	0	1	2	1	0	0	0

Room fifteen showed their superiority over room twelve in softball playing with a score of 14-13 in spite of the fact that they had a few mistakes in the seagoing campaign

It was not a ball game that you often see. The game was more than one because of coaches disagreements over decisions in batting, and it was not at all unusual to see the young lads from grandstand to field decide an argument of one of the players that thought that Bill Grubbin had been bought off. Mr. Myers was the first to be called from the field, and Mr. Galde was the one to be called from the field last.

Umpire Winner, who was behind the softball "eight ball" with his soft melancholy voice.

The pitchers in the starting lineup were freshmen Reeve for freshmen and sophomores respectively.

The first three men of the sophomores were walked, and then Gratrian hit a hard ball to receive a three bagger scoring three runs. Mack Kersten walked to first, Bailey was safe on an error, two outs were then made and the game stepped into the batter's box making a home run with the bases loaded. Thus ended the first inning with six runs for the sophomores compared with one for the seniors.

McKenzie and Houser scored runs in the first of the second with the sophomores scored only ones in the last half. They both scored in the third, fourth and fifth innings, making a 14 to 13 score.

In the first of the sixth, the sophomores blanked the upperclassmen by no score.

Adams the first man up of the sophomores in the first inning next batter, received a double which was his fourth hit of the game. Houser then came up and sat a two-bagger scoring Gratrian to win the ball game.

The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores						
	Seniors					
	H	R	A	B	A	
Hyde	1	2	4	0	0	
Rheinberger	2	2	4	0	0	
Grotwe	2	0	4	0	0	
Kenzie	2	2	4	0	0	
Kenzie	2	2	4	0	0	
Lundeby	1	2	4	0	0	
McKinie	1	2	4	0	0	
Houser	1	2	4	0	0	
Gorvi	1	2	4	0	0	
Beaman	1	2	4	0	0	
N. Yovan	0	0	4	0	0	
Sophomores						
	H	R	A	B	A	
Reve	1	2	4	0	0	
Engle	1	2	4	0	0	
Gephart	2	2	4	0	0	
Adams	2	2	4	0	0	
Gretlan	4	3	4	0	0	
Rheinberger	1	2	4	0	0	
R Miller	1	2	4	0	0	
Bully	1	2	4	0	0	
Lundeby	1	2	4	0	0	
Langmeyer	1	2	4	0	0	
Fraglio	1	2	4	0	0	

Boost the Trojanette!

TROJANS HOLD LEAD IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Allen County Soft Ball League on September the twenty-fourth took the Elmhurst Trojans leading the league by winning five games and losing one. The Trojans wind up their schedule by playing the Lafayette Central Catholic Team. Last week Elmhurst has been playing good ball and has a good chance to win.

All the gridders should stay after school today to see all the boys wind up the season with the Trojans. The Trojans batted up an average of 382 while their opponents have batted an average of .214

The standing on September the 24th is as follows:

Team	W	L
Elmhurst	5	1
New Haven	3	1
Gwinn	3	1
Hoagland	3	3
Monroeville	3	2
Onsian	3	3
Arcola	1	3
Jamestown	1	3
Lafayette Center	0	4
Woodburn	0	4

HUNTERTOWN LOSES FIRST GAME 10 TO 4

Elmhurst played host to Huntertown for the first game of the Allen County Soft Ball League. Huntertown met defeat at the hands of the Trojans by a score of 10 to 4.

Huntertown gained three runs in the first inning but failed to score one in the first half of the second inning. Elmhurst in the second inning gave only five scattered hits. Souls were outstanding for Huntertown with the pitcher Bailey was the star for Elmhurst.

The batting line up was newchanged because all the Trojans were playing a fair brand of Ball

Forty Years Without Water

Forty years at a time is a drop of water to drink. That is the record claimed by John Eddy, 75-year-old retired coal miner of Linton, Indiana, who says he has not touched plain water since he came to this country from England in 1881. Due to illness caused by drinking water, Eddy, who has suffered from a chronic stomach ailment, has confined all his "drinkin'" to coffee, tea and milk.

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NINE UPPERCLASSMEN FIGHT FOR POSITIONS

Six seniors will be out for the nine this year, three juniors and five or six sophomores. Each and every man will have to prove his or her worth. Mr. Myers, the coach will be in capable of doing. There will be a battle between the seniors and the sophomores for the nine. The seniors will have to be in really good condition or the sophomore because this will be their last chance. They will have the hardest positions to be filled this year. The Trojans had a good team which, in previous years, was occupied by the capable Lefty Kennedy, but this year Kennedy will be unable to be on the team. There is plenty of outing but year on the team. Freshmen, Alberts, Carriger and Engle played regular with the Trojans last year. They hope to land a berth on the first five by a great deal of hard and consistent work.

Coach Byerly will have approximately 25 men for the second who will practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He will have a full group of freshmen practice on Thursday.

TROJANS WIN SECOND GAME WITH WILDCATS

The Elmhurst Trojans defeated Huntertown for the second time on the softball diamond. This time made it five out of five start for a Elmhurst victory record for the Trojans. Parkison has pitched every game. Parkison has given him fair support. The Trojans were entertained in the first round, and third inning because each of three frames Huntertown played one, two second and third base. Parkison and Engle, Elmhurst pitcher and catcher divided in home twice and was safely on first base. Parkison, Engle and Miller received five hits. Three runs were every timely because Huntertown could not capture his second home run by pitcher Bailey. Bailey was held 2-hitter received a triple and a single. Elmhurst connected for hits with no one on. When Parkison got to bat he clouted a very good brand of ball to put Alberts, Carriger, Alberts, Scherer, and Harper made in order since he none of them were really to be out.

Neither Huntertown nor the Trojans showed their batting line-up. Both teams played good ball but the Trojans had the extra amount of good ball playing necessary to defeat the Wildcats and keep their lead in the league.

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Trojan Softball Team Batting Average 302

During the five scheduled games the Elmhurst Trojans have had a fair batting average. Welsh Alberts is topping the list with an average of 476 per cent but he has made four errors to head that list also. Lauer and Miller are sharing honors for the highest batting ball while in the field. Lauer has had more chances to fall because he is playing first base which is very tricky. He has had several other players from having error by catching in order to catch the ball. Six players have made an error a game. The team made twenty errors for a game making an average of four errors a game. The boys are working hard to eliminate half of their errors. The Trojans are batting an average of one hundred and fifty-two three at bat

Here a summary of the five games played is as follows:

	AB	R	H	A	R	W	BA
Albert ...	4	5	4	17	1	1	250
Miller ...	9	7	4	18	0	1	467
Bode ...	4	2	1	4	0	0	250
Parkison	1	5	3	14	1	2	357
Carriger	4	5	3	14	1	2	294
Chiward	6	5	4	14	3	2	286
Engle ...	4	5	3	14	2	2	250
Scherer ...	9	3	4	14	3	2	214
Lauer ...	4	5	4	14	3	2	214
Harper ...	3	2	1	17	2	1	111
Beaman ...	0	1	0	3	1	1	000
Team Average							

LAST YEAR'S GOLF TEAM BROKEN UP

Will Elmhurst have a golf team? This question can only be answered by response of the students enough students want to have a golf team and are eager to play golf, then there is no reason why Elmhurst should not have a golf team. Due to the graduation of the school's series the Trojans have only one man left to fill in high school tourneys

Several men who were on the golf team last year will not be with us this year. There are some students who are good golfers and they should see the coach. Mr. Myers should get golf clubs.

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G.A.A. CLUB CHOOSES COOLIDGE PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the Elmhurst Girls' Athletic Association was called Monday, September 7, by Miss Stifler, the club sponsor, for the purpose of electing officers for the current school year.

The nominations included: president, Betty Ann Coolidge and Gertrude Wolf; secretary, Ruth Brittenham, Betty Fuhrman and Ruth Furry; manager of sports, Helen Hoffman and Doris Hall.

Of the above list, Betty Ann was elected president; Gertrude Wolf, vice-president; Ruth Brittenham, secretary; Helen Gongaware sports manager; and Miss Stifler, athletic treasurer

No definite plans have been made regarding future meetings and activities

SOCIETY

On Saturday, September 14, Miss Stifler, Miss Wimmer, and Miss Hoffman motored to Franklins Country Club, near Huntington.

Mary Prince gave a birthday party for James Bell on Wednesday night. Among the party were in the form of a winnie bake and was a total surprise to the guest of honor. Those attending were: Gertrude Wolf, Alice Koos, Amber Jean McWinnie, Matilda Prince, Josephine Thuter, Helen Wall, Andrew Bakes, Don Reese, Ben Vahegan, Billy Mitchell, Bud Beaman, and Junior Good

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BILL LINK PLACES IN 3 GOLF TOURNEYS

Bill Link, Elmhurst's young golf star, had a very successful summer at golf. Link climbed over the Brookwood Golf Course the past summer, playing low par over on the caddy trails. Link's scoring of 36 including the clubs for 18 holes was seventy-six strokes. Bill had low score with every caddy master he's ever met over the north and southeastern eight-mile which is a fine criterion for most golfers.

Link entered in the All State League, Public Links and the Amateur tourneys this summer and won three good prizes.

In the All State event Link tied for second place with Waltz and Aubrey Hoover was out in front with each one re-lived a fifteen dollar golf bag. Link's average was slightly pinches for eighteen holes during fifteen matches.

Link tied with Poteet and Ishan for fourth place in the Public Links Tourney. In the event Link still shot a seventy-five in Hohn's seventy-four and Poteet's seventy-four bill was awarded with a 01 of 1 to, golf bag.

In the City Amateur Tourney Bill tied for nine shots with Heller and Poteet. In the play off to be held on approach shot from thirty yards off the green for a strike, four hundred and sixty-five yard hole. Link can only collect distance approach shots he rimmed the cup. Bill was second with a seventy-nine while Poteet carded a seventy-three and Miller an eighty-two. Bill received twenty dollars in merchandising in one of Fort Wayne's largest sporting stores.

House House 16

HOAGLAND DEFEATED BY ELMHURST 4 TO 3

Elmhurst won their third straight game by a close tottle, the score being 4-3. Both teams were playing heads up ball in the first game of the season, Elmhurst taking two of the three hits made in this inning.

During the third inning the Wildcats rolled to seat any out of the box.

The Trojans came up in the last half of the third and loaded the bases. Then Bode knocked a long hit into center field for a home run, four runs for the Trojans.

In the last half of the fourth Engle hit a bad to right field for a triple. Schreer knocked a long fly to center field scoring Engle.

The score was not changed until the first half of the seventh inning. One of the Wildcats obtained a safety and Hoagland scored. The run was forced out to a fielders choice, the man on first being safe at second when the throw to the plate was wide.

Elmhurst's next game is with Hoagland on Saturday, September 12 in the field set for the 3 doc.

SMILE I JONS

Sammy Jones was a good-natured, little old negro. He loved to fish, and spent about all day long a river or he spent much of his time in his garden. In the time of the story he was perhaps a mile from home fishing and having a good time.

Presently, he pulled in a fish and put it in a bucket beside him. Then, getting tangled of his line, and fooling around. With a sniffle, he looked around and saw a fine pair of worms in his bucket. Sammy never was a man to be overlooked a thing like that. He just then proceeded to bait his hook with one of the worms and cast his line in the water.

Soon he had another fish on his line. He pulled it in and put it in the bucket beside him. Then he baited his hook with the other worm

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Association To Discontinue Contests, But Will Still Sponsor Critical Service.

The fourteenth annual Indiana Press Conference which started Thursday, October 17, was held at Franklin College, Indiana. The highlight of the opening day's program was an address given by Mr. Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. The subject of his talk was "The European Lesson the American Press." The address was at the second general session of the convention was given by Mr. C. Walter McCurdy, managing editor of the Indianapolis News. The subject of his talk was "Business in Journalism."

From 8:30 to 3:30 Friday, and from 9:30 to 12:00 on Saturday classes were held in Newspaper and Year Book work. The classes were conducted by high school and college instructors in Journalism.

The awards given to the papers entered in the contest were announced at the newly formed meeting Friday night. The highest rating a paper can receive is the All Indiana Superior. We are proud to say that the Elmhurst Advance was given the next highest rating, All Indiana.

At the advisers meeting it was decided that hereafter the association will not issue a certificate of service for newspapers and year books but that all awards and awards will be discontinued.

N. E. I. DEBATES START FIRST WEEK OF DEC.

Elmhurst Teams Will Meet Four League Schools In Their Schedule

The organization meeting of the N. E. I. Debate League was held October 17, after the speech session of the North Eastern Indiana Teacher's Convention. All schools that have participated in this league previously were not represented, however, there were several schools new to the N. E. I. Debate League work were present, and it is expected that the membership of the league will reach a total of twelve or fifteen schools. The schools now in are Central and North Side of Fort Wayne, Huntington, Huntington Township, Bluffton, Columbia City, and Elmhurst. Several other schools are expected to join the league before the final schedule is drawn up at the end of this week.

The same system of judging that was used last year will be again employed during this year's schedule of debates. The question of the schools in the league will act as the basis for the debates in which their schools do not take part.

All debates will be held during the first two weeks of December. Elmhurst's negative and affirmative teams will debate Central's negative in the league. Who these schools will send to the debate platform will be announced the schedule is drawn up so as to allow more schools participate.

The proposition to be debated is the same that is being discussed in most legislation making complete medical care available to all citizens of the United States. In the same proposition that will be used by the state league debates that will start early in the second semester.

No teams have been chosen as yet, but the squad is studying the question. It will be decided in a few weeks as to who will represent Elmhurst.

SCHOLASTIC SPONSOR NEWS CONTEST

A Trip To Washington To Be The Reward Of Winners

The scholastic is this year, as in previous years, going to sponsor the scholastic News Contest.

Each school that enters is allowed ten pupils to participate in this contest. Elmhurst has entered only five schools but if they help boost that the students will be interested enough they may enter more.

The examinations will be held in April. It is divided into two parts, the first consisting of a news type test, identification of pictures and cartoons, and a true and false statements based on news and definition of terms. The terms used in government, international trade, etc.

The second part is the writing of an essay giving a summary and discussion of some major current event. The first part of the examination will be graded at each individual's school while the essay is graded at Washington, D. C.

The winners of this contest make a trip to Washington, D. C. with expenses paid. The winners last year along with their respective teachers journeyed to Washington, D. C. where they enjoyed only two blocks from the White House. The party, consisting of teachers and students, were entertained by the best because of this called themselves "The Hoosier Party."

They were all anxious to reach the capital city. Many pleasant incidents occurred while they were there and after arriving in Washington they were not disappointed in their desire to see Every Lane Interpolitical congress when he arrived at the capital much disheartening.

The party was scheduled to see the original "Declaration of Independence." The Navy Department was also of much interest to them. The next place of interest was the Smithsonian Institute much of the original furniture of Washington was seen.

96.2% OF PUPILS TAKE "ADVANCE"

Freshmen Lose Contest—Give Program For Other Classes

The Advance Subscription Campaign made a huge success resulting in a gain of twenty-five subscriptions over last year's record. This was partly due to the fact that the freshmen and the seventh graders had to give a forty minute assembly program. The senior class was given first drag with one hundred per cent as a bargain was made. Those who sold four subscriptions to outsiders received their money back. The underclassmen and the seniors were the only rooms to have perfect percentages. The freshmen had the lowest percentage, consequently, the program was up to them and they carried it out.

The Home Room Standings are as follows:

	Subscriptions
Room 12—100%	43
Room 13—100%	34
Room 6—95.8%	46
Room 10—94.5%	37
Room 7—87%	27
Room 14—80%	34

Total subscriptions 241

Total percentage 96.2%

Room 12 has the lowest percentage had to give an assembly program for forty minutes. (Much to their embarrassment.)

The program was as follows.

Piano solo ..... Roberta Connett
Reading ..... Betty Billford
Marimba ..... Catherine Ervin
Vocal Duet ..... Patricia Burgoon and Pauline Sheffler
Accordian solo ..... Madeline Gilpen
Piano solo ..... Betty Thames
German reading ..... Evelyn Daub

Red Cross Roll Call Will Start Armistice Day

It is nearly Roll Call time again for the American Red Cross. It's great service programs are maintained wholly by membership enrollment. This year in addition to the nursing, disaster relief home service program, there are also various other activities, two more services are added, a Home and First Accident Preventing. Program and the maintenance of Red Cross First Aid Stations on the highways That these new agencies are needed is proved by the fact that 14,000 people were killed in their own homes, and 31,000 were killed on our own highways last year.

The Red Cross will seen duties, lete questionaires throughout the schools is to be taken home by the students. This will be the first time which the Red Cross will take, in order to make a national knowledge of our home accident hazards.

Here in Allen County we have five Red Cross nurses inspector school children, doing routine work. They give a free efficient manner protecting the health of the school children. Many lives of mothers have been given training in the Red Cross classes of the city. First aid and life saving projects are also being conducted in the county and all who further desire to have these courses will be notified by the nurses of the Red Cross this, in various ways, we are not only "Giving" but also "Doing" "Greatest Mother."

Let us maintain this humanitarian work by renewing our membership, Sip to the American Red Cross Membership Roll Call Armistice Day.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB TO ELECT

The Industrial Arts Club plans to hold its election meeting October 30. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers, and to plan for their year activities. The two remaining officers from last year's Board, vice-president, and P. Rausner, secretary, will preside.

The shop's foreman have already been appointed. These appointments depend on the attitude, liability, and class standings of the students. Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Bowman, W. Lambsley, general foreman, and Mr. Stuller, chief foreman, and Jack Glasgwell, courtesy director and shop librarian.

Below is a copy of the club's constitution.

I. Officers

Officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; to be indorsed by class sponsor and elected by popular vote.

II. Membership

Shall be established in a shop class is eligible of his grade is B or more and is not failing in any other subject. Any student having a D or failing in any phase of shop work is eligible providing he is unable in all subjects.

III. Purpose

This club shall meet once each month in the shop during the activity period. Debate date to be set for each meeting by program committee.

IV. Dues

Dues are to be five cents per month and paid at each meeting.

V. Purpose

To create a good spirit of fellowship among Industrial Arts students.

2. To provide a social activity.

3. To study and discuss modern industrial problems

4. To provide helpful suggestions for vocational guidance.

Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of love in the mind, and makes the heart of the giver Middleton

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS GAIN THE SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

H. CHANNING BEEBE TO SPEAK NOV. 12

"From Ants to Elephants" Is To Be Topic Of Naturalist

Tuesday, November 12, the students of Elmhurst will be honored with a talk by Channing Beebe.

As a commercial geologist in Angola, Portugal, and West Africa, Henry Channing Beebe, famous naturalist, gathered material for his "Portuguese Trilogy." The wealth of photographed every species of life ranging from "Ants to Elephants" in central Africa. He describes vividly the jungle, the buffalo hunt, and the expedition to the "big river", where the crocodiles lurk to wait for the unwary Bushman

A graduate of Stanford University, Channing Beebe has spirited his parts at Yale, first in Geology in Africa, then in Asia, later for William Randolph Hearst, Newspaper Magnate. Beebe has ever followed the trail of adventure. His grandfather, an early Pacific Ocean whaler, was killed by cannibals in the South Sea many years ago.

HOME EC. TO HOLD SKATING PARTY

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting Monday, October 14 when Miss Mary Lane introduced officers to the new members and outlined the point system. In this system points are given for meeting and for participating in club activities. Points for attendance at meetings are given prizes at the Spring Banquet

Eleven of the members were in favor of a dance instead of the skating party which was planned. After some discussion it was decided that a skating party would be held as has been the custom during the last few years. It is expected that the skating party will be held early in the second semester.

The second meeting was held Thursday, October 24. At this meeting Miss Mary Lane initiated and every initiation was given to new members. A very enjoyable time was had by old and new members.

Commercial Club Plans Dance For November 23

The annual Commercial Club weiner bake and treasure hunt was held October 4, at the school.

The treasure hunt started from the school, one trail leading to the Sandpoint park where the treasure was found in a ditch. Another trail led to the Sandpoint park where the third trail was to the gravel pit, and the fourth was near the school. There was a wiener roast considering the cold weather

The committees appointed for the attendance of Miss Auman and Miss Stuller, of the faculty.

The initiation of the members was held October 23. The initiation committee appointed was as follows. Nelson Hyde, chairman, Betty Jane Hess, Helen Bullard, Pat Carsten.

A dance is being planned for November 23. The committees have not been named.

Sophomore Class To Have Skating Party

The sophomore class have recently decided on a skating party to be held sometime after the first semester event. Bob Foulger, class president, stated, "I feel following committee: Jack Hiveer, chairman, Bill Kaw, and Arnold Engle. Two duties were to make arrangements for the date. The nearest date possible for the party is December 14, 1935. The committee will have to be appointed from sophomores, will be the entire class. If tickets are purchased at Bob's they will cost 25c each.

Miss Auman, sponsor of the sophomore class, will chaperon the affair.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest President, being elected when he was forty-three years of age when elected and inaugurated.

"Mother Goose" Decorates First Senior Dance

Over one hundred couples attended the first dance of the season, Friday, October 18, in the Girls' Gym.

The decorations were very original and cleverly arranged. "Mother Goose" characters decorated the walls and stage. On each side of the stage was a large white and striped pole, such as are pictured in "Mother Goose" stories. These colored lights were suspended from the center of the ceiling and were lighted and red streamers were looped, forming a canopy over the dancers. Under the balcony a huge shoe represented "The old woman who lived in a Shoe."

Hal Teeters orchestra furnished the music.

Those chaperoning the dance were Miss Palls, Miss Winemar, Miss Auman, Miss Stuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Byerly.

Mrs. Walter goes, whom every one was glad to see, was Miss Rivel, a former teacher at Elmhurst.

World of Education

This month, Wisconsin became the first state to require that its schools teach cooperative buying and selling.

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One of the most important rulings of the Japanese educational system is that boys and girls, during their years at an elementary school, shall see the most famous and beautiful sights of Japan. The children travel at very reduced rates on the government railways and steamships. They go about in parties of two or three hundred, with not more than two or three teachers in charge. Older pupils are allowed much freedom, and may so seen shopping and experiencing independence.

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Public theatres in Germany which include about 600 feet of educational films in their entertainment programs are asked to print their box-office tax from 1935 to 1936. 2,000 schools there are fitted with projection rooms.

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America's high schools will enroll—2,600,000 students this year—more than they have ever enrolled in the past

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Several million boys and girls, forced out of high school by lack of funds for necessities, had their answer from the New Deal last summer in the form of the National Youth Administration appropriation amounting to $50,000,000.

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As a result of the National Survey of Teacher Personnel the average or composite modern American high school graduate appears as follows

The median high school teacher is 37 years old in junior high, or 31, in senior.

She is a teacher in North Dakota and oldest in Washington, D. C. One-eighth of said teachers receive in the Capital are near the point of retirement.

Predominantly feminine, still she may be from 16 per cent to 40 per cent male, the latter figure in the growing more virile every year.

She is married more than two-fifths of the time. (Male teachers are 15 per cent married in one-fifth of the cases.)

A machine is correct all the wrong answers and grade examination papers has been invented by Herbert Lehmann of Woodridge, N. J.

The machine can grade about one-hundred papers consisting of fifteen questions each in about four minutes

Tests containing true or false, multiple choice may be used.

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Shrinkproof high schools of twelve stories are being planned in the $17,000,000 building program to relieve congestion in the New York city schools.

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Boys in the C. C. C. camps are now to get training at night in academic and vocational subjects

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Help beat Roanoke!

FUTURITIES

Oct. 26	Freshmen Party	Nov. 16	Churubusco, Here
Nov. 1	Hoosiers, Here	Nov. 22	Hoagland, Here
Nov. 2	Arcola, There	Nov. 23	Commercial Club Dance
Nov. 9	Woodburn, There	Nov. 27	Ossian, There
Nov. 13	Chamber of Commerce Banquet	Dec. 6	Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 15	Leo, There		Help the Tropins win!

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Very few students realize their part in preserving democracy.

The attitudes and habits which we form during our high school days tend to persist throughout our entire lives. If we help understanding, judgment, a sense of responsibility and cooperation during our school years, we are likely to have these the rest of our lives.

Few people appreciate the real power of the high schools. They have grown rapidly since 1910 until now the pupils attending them number seven million.

Of these seven million students about one out of every eight holds an office. These students, by filling these positions, may receive experience so vital as to bring new energy and integrity into the progress of democracy after these young people have come into the duties of mature life.

The preserving of Democracy rests with the coming generation, who are now students in the high schools of the nation.

Trojans, you are among these seven million. Do your part in learning these democratic fundamentals—sense of responsibility and cooperation.

You have received your first six weeks report cards. How do you stand? If your grades are good our hats are off to you. But if they are poor, don't be discouraged. You have many weeks to make it up and pass the first semester with "flying colors." Don't be a quitter. You can do it.

Did you ever stop to think how very important cooperation is? There is strength in numbers. You are cooperating with many people when you join a club. Join these clubs! Cooperate with other people to accomplish something worthwhile.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

The first six weeks are over. The marks you received on your grade cards are a fair index, as to how hard you have applied yourselves. If you have fallen short in some subject, go to that teacher and see if he or she can suggest some way in which you may be able to improve. Remember that teachers would much rather put down high marks than low; that they do not give grades, they only set down what you have earned. If you have received an F, do not give up, you still have time to bring this grade to a passing before the end of the semester. The next six weeks will have much to do with your success in school this year. So let's all get to work and give our best toward our studies.

T-R-I-D

Hi, fellow Trojans, how's everything? Have you had a good time from the griddle and sizzlin' hot ..... Now that cold weather has begun. Deb. A. & Bonny L. M. are in the ..... hungry around as they library at noon ..... Did everyone enjoy the weiner roast at Foreman's? We hope Charlie G. got to eat goods Helen. ..... Bob D. wasn't one minute of peace, all because of three junior girls ..... Harold W. must have found that interesting. Harold, try going to bed nights ..... Those fresh freshmen, tak, tak, tak ..... Jerry F. prefers blonds, such as D. Myers. ..... Since the flies are out again, C. Lesser has gotta found his old fly swatter ..... E. Schaefer, perhaps no one has told you but you're a ..... Bob Farrell's ..... Miss Falls told her Latin I class that "sophistry" means "wise fool." The poor "sophies," were very much hexed, so they asked Miss Falls not to tell the upperclassmen, there was nothing more embarrassing than to be looked out some where. ..... Lester S. just can't get the little girls his age alone, especially Alice K. ..... Watch the ..... Mr. Corrigor & Lester when Helen F. writes the means to Lester. ..... Ask Lester S. What's the matter, Wilmer H., didn't they treat you right at Bluffton. ..... I think how about giving an Elmhurst girl a break for a change? ..... Helen A. what could be the meaning of Jean's saying you were throwing Darlene's way lately? (Merely the town gas pipe on the Freshman editor.) ..... A certain Donald P. must have been very busy last summer, since he received a certain junior girl at his feet. ..... Well, Miss Falls, you'll have to lay the pen down a shower of brickbats on the subject, so-o-o-o, giving you the time. Ignotus.

PANTOMIMES

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During the second period Friday morning students were startled by the squeals and giggles of Miss Schoed through the upper hall. The source of the uproar proved to be room 11 ruled over by Miss Kain, who was conducting the Junior English class. What your hobbies, people—we convinced him that every girl is different.

M. Lederman was calmly conducting the meeting of the Junior orchestra while Earl (Rudy) Schaefer milked an imaginary cow in the background. Not to be outdone in operation on an animal, Jeanne Bandemer and Jean Gable won hungrily supping sour milk from a bowl. Norman Rude received a short train that ate, but he claimed that it was a live wire. Dick P. arose to speak a piece and was overcome with stage fright. ..... Albert Lunz, that successful lumberjack, was seen chopping wood on the desk. Harriet O. was hanging by her curls, waiting for a friend (Wonder, who?) Betty D. seemed to become afraid of something and rose while Carl T. gave synthetic portrayals of a girl hamstringing a man with a butcher knife. Wonder if he can thread a needle?) Ruth L. and Dorothy B. gave very ordinary sights. I could only cry "Encore!" Jeanne B. and Jean G. "Were only giving pantomimes" explained Miss Falls.

THE PSALM OF ENGLISH

1. Falls is my teacher.
2. I shall not pass.
3. It maketh me to flunk
4. He leadeth me from after-
ty- rotorets my papers
5. He leadeth me in the paths of
tests for my name's sake.
6. Yea, tho I walk thru the Valley
of the Book Report
I will fear no evil,
For Miss Falls art with me.
Thy tests and themes confront
me.
Thou preparest an exam for me
in the presence of my classmates.
Thou anointest my papers with
F's.
My mind runneth over.
Surely failures and zeros shall
follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the class of
English forever.

James Churchward.

Fuller 100, Son 72

Samuel Stoner, one hundred, and his son, Norman, seventy-five, are believed to be the only father and son in the United States receiving pensions. Samuel Stoner, who celebrated his 100th birthday September 5, is in good health.

CATCHING A BUS

Dot opened her eyes and gazed lazily about the room. She then looked at the clock. Her eyes instantly left upon the clock upon the small table beside her bed.

"Oh! For the——" she exclaimed. "Fifteen minutes until eight! I'll be late for sure!"

She had scrambled out of bed by this time and was hurriedly putting on her clothes. She was getting them on quickly for she knew that she had overslept. So did and she found that it she didn't move down she would have to mend her clothes before she went to school. She had learned later she walked down-stairs two steps at a time in her tenbby haste. She was not conscious of it, however.

As she entered the dining room she remembered the Latin she was to translate for the first period class. Latin was a subject which was laying upon her brow. She's plate and snatched a cup of coffee from the table, sat down and began to translate the Latin. Lucky for her that's what a good one and capable of clear thinking. In the meantime Dot Latin was saying:

"Here comes the boat!" yelled Tom, the kid brother.

Dot put the open pocket off the book in the closet, gathered up her books and papers (including Latin and other school material). She then ran down the stairs, grabbed her coat, slammed the door and scattered down the walk without the least effort of hurry.

—By One Who Knows.

A ROOM

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"Let me show you to your room, Miss Gable," said the very polite, and talking my hand, she led the way up the broad flight of stairs and to the left. The top of the stairs was a small landing. To the left was a door leading from it. Clara took the ball to the left and I followed. On either side of the hall were several closed doors. We stopped before the door on the left side of the hall, and Clara bade me enter. I opened the door and walked back down the stairs leaving me quite alone.

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TROJAN TEAM WINS COUNTY SOFT-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

8 Wins In 8 Games Played Is Mark Set By Team To Win Trophy

The Elmhurst Trojans have been named the Allen County Softball Champs of Indiana for 1937-38. The Trojans clinched the championship of Allen County by defeating Lafayette Central in the final game of the eight game schedule. The trophy will be presented to the team sometime during the week of October 31.

The Trojans were the only team to win all eight games, thus giving them one thousand percent. As no other team has that average the Trojans became the Champs.

The players and their positions follow:

Parkison pitched all eight games. His steadiness on the mound and timely hits proved very valuable to the team.

Bude the Trojan left fielder had the honor of hitting two home runs, one with three men ahead of him and once he traced the bases by himself.

Miller the very capable center fielder made several catches that stopped rallies of the opposing teams.

Lower, the first baseman, has the honor of not making an error. He is the only one who can boast this record.

Curriger, the Trojan second sacker, had his hands in several double plays. He also was sixth man in batting average.

Scherer the man who took care of the hot third base caught several of the fly-balls that came along third base.

Alberts played short stop and had five errors but his batting average landed him third place.

Beaman, whose batting average headed the list with five hundred thirty-nine, played short center field.

Churchward took care of the right field for the Trojans and managed to stay errorless which other wise would have been base hits.

Harper was the only lower classman on the regular line. Although his hitting average was not high, he caught many pop flies over second.

Engle was catcher for the Trojans. His hitting was fair and his emotional chatter kept up the pep of the team.

Rowe, although batting only once, made an unusual batting average of 1000 per cent by hitting a home-run.

Elmhurst Gym Improved By Glass Back-Boards

Elmhurst High School gym was improved this year by the putting in of glass back-boards. This improvement will enable those setting in the balcony, to see the game without losing interest. This is a great improvement and every person should respond by being present at the games and cheering Elmhurst on again to the County Championship.

Coach Byerly Picks Trojan Net Squads

Good Material Available Experience Alone Needed

The Elmhurst Basket Ball squad, as picked by Mr. Byerly and Trainmenter, should be capable of winning the majority of the twenty regular scheduled games. This year's team lacks only in experience. They have the material, ability and are of average size.

The squad is as follows:

Grenau—a veteran of three years

Lister—another three year player.

Curriger—a regular of last year's second team.

McGinnis—two years of basketball playing.

Heaton—second team's back guard of last year.

C. Engle—second team regular last year.

Schorer—first and second team of last year.

Alberts—saw a little action with last year's first team.

Harper—played a few times with the second team.

Adams and A. Engle—were on the squad but did not see much action.

Kortakrax—was called out for spring practice and developed into a fair player.

Leonard—played once or twice on the second team of last year.

Rowe—saw action in several of the second team games.

Beedeker—Miller—Link—Anson B. Shaw—O. Shaver—Chil-schaver—are all freshmen who look like promising players. Coach Byerly. These men have a great chance to make the team before the fore they become good players, but keep your eyes on them because they mean something.

Students Are Proud Of Softball Team

The opinions and ideas concerning the Allen County soft ball champs. The Elmhurst Trojans, expressed by faculty and students of Elmhurst and Bill and Gladys.

Mr. Eichoff—The best team in the county was the softball championship this year. The coach and the players deserve much praise for their hard work. The boys were gentlemen as well as ball players and that is worth more to them and to the school than the championship. Help a school to forget its defeats by victories, but it is remembered by the conduct of its members.

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Girls Team Will Meet Arcola November 8

The girl's basketball schedule for the season has been arranged by Mr. Smutts and promises some difficult battles for the Elmhurst girls. Mr. Smutts has arranged games for most of the open dates in the near future.

Nov. 2	Open
Nov. 8	Arcola, There
Nov. 9	Woodburn, There
Nov. 16	Open
Nov. 23	Open
Nov. 27	Hunterstown, Here
Dec. 7	Open
Dec. 13	Hunterstown, Here
Dec. 21	Open
Dec. 28	Open
Jan. 4	Open
Jan. 11	Open
Jan. 18	Cosmo, There

We are glad to no winners Winning must not spoil good sportsmanship. Let every victory into the basketball courts and hand for another game coming this way.

Mr. Smutts—Hard practice, fair play, accurate thinking! and the "never give up" spirit will win ball games. Coach Smutts and Elmhurst usually had two of the above combination and sometimes all three. Let's see if at three against New Haven, this combination can be the Girls team's championship team and resulted in a good start for the year.

The team did win the championship and have experienced the thrill of winning. Keep on going Trojans and hold Elmhurst at the top. Whoo-rah Rah Rah

FIVE MORE STUDENTS OUT FOR DEBATE

The Forum Club met Thursday, October 3rd, to discuss plans and make arrangements for their future work.

Mr. Mc... made a talk that aroused attention and enthusiasm. He spoke of the value of debating and of the opportunity which is afforded in debating now invited to join the club, as many more pupils are needed and the squad, although five members last year, is small and a very small number for public library. Several new situations attended this meeting. They were Dorothy Jones, Junior High; Frederick Borden, William Mason and Dudley Bebbington, the last making a membership of fourteen.

Mr. Myers announced that weekly meetings will be held for study and debating, and that Friday evening will begin in the near future.

The team hopes to make this one of the most interesting and successful years, as the subject to be debated, namely "Shall Multiple ... is to be one in which ... to take part in and ... be used in recent years. Prof. ... the most qualified ... Illinois to ... the subject ... Mr. Myers ... Mr. Ray is known to scientific ... as "the father of ... America". To the literary world he is known by his book "Through Five Republics to the Barrier."

Last ... Mr. ... his ... Mr. Ray will ... with ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr.

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"CAMPUS QUARANTINE" TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS NOVEMBER 26

Betty A.Coolidge, C. Engle Have Leading Roles in Annual Senior Play

Miss Falls will present her star-studded cast of amateur performers in "Campus Quarantine" on November 26, in Elmhurst High School. This will be Elmhurst's fourth annual senior play, and we can be sure that it will be as successful as the previous plays, which all has directed.

The leading parts are taken by Betty Ann Coolidge as Sally Smith, a student of a well-known university, and by Charles Engle as Gordon Dunn, a waiter in the exterior house.

The other characters in the play are: Beryl Shepherd, a student with many and social position, Alice Koons; Edythe Rhodes, Beryl's best friend, Ruth Hoffman; Miss Deborah Mercer, the plainest but sweetest girl in the sorority house, Dorothy Lahrman; Mrs. Smith, the house mother, Gertrude Wolf; Lela Dunn, a pretty sorority, Ruth Swank, Bessy Steele, waiter and student's friend, Lester Shroyer; Elliot Maxim, an egotistical senior, Bob Farrell; Finlay Carruthers, who is after Betty, Max Mitchell; Leon Atwell, M. D., a dignified physician, William Freeman; Howard Ross, a foot ball player, Charles Gerrell.

This highly amusing comedy by Robert Ray was chosen by Miss Falls because of its smoothness of atmosphere, and because of the unique situations. "Quarantine" is Betty Ann Coolidge's type. It was very successful on the professional stage and now various high schools of the country are playing it with the same results.

The local cast have thrown themselves into the parts with the zest of seasoned amateurs and have without the rehearsals affirm that the actual performances will be well executed in every detail. The scenes of the play move along at a swift clip, the characters are all interesting and the whole is what they had themselves to be guaranteed to make your "dimples" catch your breath.

The manual training department is to make the scenery for these entertainers. They will be helped in making more room for actors to stand, as they cannot be seen by the audience

ORPHEON QUARTETTE TO GIVE PROGRAM

Quartette Numbers, Solos Readings, To Be Given

For our fourth Assembly Program, December 16, the Orpheon Quartette will be at Elmhurst. The Orpheon Quartette is composed of two women, Margaret Powell and Bertha Irwin, and two men, Bholen Berry and Jarrell Hoffman.

These four outstanding voices, which have made radio and concert experience, blend together to make up a very charming quartette, in addition to the regular quartette numbers Sheldon Grey, tenor, presents solos with cello accompaniment Margaret Powell does clever readings and Bholen Berry and Bertha Irwin, soprano, and Donald Pitts, tenor, serve ensemble and duet.

In their repertory, we find Quartette numbers as follows: Trees, Delcord, Stallin Street Song from Naughty Marietta, Gypsy Chorus from The Rosemalen, On the Road to Mandalay (solo note), Theodore Song from Merry Widow, Cossack Love Song (soprano solo), and Three Arts from Chopin.

Home Ec. Classes Visit Perfection Biscuit Co.

Miss Sloan took her Home Ec. classes on a trip to the Perfection Biscuit Co. on Superior St. Monday Company. Monday, October 28. They were met by the guide where they were shown the processes through which the milk is passed. The milk is first received, pasteurized and cooled where the cream is separated from the milk. The cream is then churned and served a lunch and given quarter pound of butter.

Then next was the Perfection Biscuit Company, where they were shown how the various crackers are made. The first room they entered was where the crackers are rolled out, cut and put in the large pans to be baked. The second room was in was the room where the boxes are wrapped and labeled with "Sunshine White" "Sunshine Shortbread" "Sunshine Graham" and "Sunshine Soups"

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ELMHURST BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT ON DECEMBER 15

Mr. Goble Expects Band To Increase to 70 Pieces Soon

The Elmhurst Band will give a concert Sunday afternoon, December 15 at 3:00 p. m. A varied program is being arranged. Admission is free.

The band is being reorganized this year, number is several graduated and some of those playing the old instruments moved away. The first Horner was shifted from Alto clarinet to Bass Clarinet the first semester. Lorraine Hoss, a freshman, is learning the alto clarinet and will play it in the band. Second Horn Kirk was to play the bass clarinet and Vernan Kirk was played the bass clarinet. Since the Kirk boys moved away Mr. Goble was compelled to rebuild the section

The band and orchestra is getting new music almost every week and more freshmen are urged to take advantage of the training

Mr. Goble announces that the Elmhurst band will range between seventy and eighty pieces by next semester, as several are ready to go in the band as soon as they are in until the next semester starts the band will increased to a about forty pieces

The Elmhurst orchestra played at the Mayflower Dance Saturday and Wednesday, November 20. There will be a party for the orchestra in a few weeks.

The program for the band concert December 15 is as follows

"Glory to the Grideon" -March

"National Emblem"—March Bentley

Parade -Characteristic March Bagley

"Big Bass Drum"—Novelty Yoder

"Stars and Stripes"—March Rosey

"Blue Bells of Scotland" with Solo Flute Solo—Selected Jarlene Bushong

Saxophone Duet—Selected

Allen Cox and Jarlene Wiseman

"Spirit of Victory"—March, Yoder

"First Parade"—March Grabel

"Bugle Calls"—Novelty Yoder

"Parade Solo"—March Stinson

"Trombone White" Stinson

"Trombones"—March Sousa

"Star Spangled Banner"

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ELMHURST SCHOOL SONG

When our school was founded there had to be an ondeh-n and rahra devised, and a school song written.

The problem of colors and an emblem was relatively simple, but the song provided another difficulty. So, it started, was stayed, with an emblematic start to the rhyme.

From a number of songs entered, a committee of three composed of Miss Falls, Charles Jeffers and Martha Ellen Cox, picked Lionel Schoen's song written to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh"

Be a ruthless Trojan, a backer of the good old crimson and gray, and learn your school song

"Hail to old Elmhurst Hich, Hail to our school dear Loyal we'll be to you And in our memory Hold most dear. Remembrance of happy days, Wherein hold high Our true hearted sons and daughters Ever

Cos for Elmhurst, all for Elmhurst, Hich

Mastersons' Win Senior Class Picture Contract

The senior class held a meeting Nov. 13 to decide upon a senior class picture contract to accept

Bids were received contracts The Harmon Studio made an offer of 50 cents per 5"x7" picture and two 8x10, one of which was to be in oil, for $4.25. Mr. Herman also had a large group of proofs and made a film which each individual was to keep.

The Masterson Studio offered one 8x10 picture, one in oil, and a framed photo, a composite of the class and a large picture of the class supervisor or principal all for $4.50

The eleven folders and the large group picture won for Masterson Studio.

Mr. Masterson has requested that all seniors have their pictures taken before Thanksgiving if they are to be before the 15th because of the usual rush before Christmas.

Stud-nts Have Privilege Of Reading Magazines

Four educational magazines may now be subscribed by Elmhurst students for school use

The four are the "New York Herald-Tribune Book Review" "Review of Reviews", "Harper's Magazine" and "The Forum" They will be kept on the desk in Room 101. Mr. Goble has ordered from Miss Falls, during the noon hour Public speaking students can find helpful material in them.

The Scholastic are three magazines sent to the Elmhurst faculty for students were subscribers for their benefit. There is no additional cost to subscribers as additional magazine will be given to the school

Mr. Lawrence A. Wagner

Rifle Club Chooses Officers For Year

On Tuesday, November 7, Mr. Haiser called a Rifle Club meeting. At this meeting the officers were elected for the coming school year.

The officers nominated for president were, Phil Rauner, Betty A. Coolidge, Ruth Clem and Bob Seybert. Bob Seybert and the secretary-treasurer were Maurice Robinson, Vi McCoy, Dick Carriger, Chrics Gerrell and Frank Harbison.

Phil Rauner was elected president with Maurice Robertson capturing the secretary-treasurer position.

Don't miss the Elmhurst Cabin game Wednesday night at Ossian

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO PRESENT MAYFLOWER SKIPPER'S DANCE

DEBATE SCHEDULE OF N. E. I. LEAGUE WILL OPEN DEBATE DEC. 9

Trojans to Meet Larwell And Huntington Twp. For First Time

The complete schedule of debates for the eleven schools enrolled in the Northeastern Indiana High School Debate League was recently received by Mr. Myers. The schedule will open the first of the month and the league season will continue for two weeks. Judges for the events will be selected by the competing schools from the list of coaches of debate in the league.

The school having the best percentage of victories after the schedule is completed will be declared champion of the league and presented with a silver cup.

Each team will be made up of two members and each school must have at least two teams and may have as many as four. During the first week of the schedule the affirmative teams will travel and the negative teams will stay home. The teams will travel for their debates.

Only one debate date has been set for Elmhurst's debates, and that is for Dec. 16 when Elmhurst's affirmative meets the negative team of Columbia City here at Elmhurst The other contest of our debaters will be scheduled sometime during the second week of the debate at Larwell

On the second round will meet Huntington Township's team there and Central of Fort Wayne's affirmative

The remainder of the schedule is as follows with the affirmative teams below named first: Ossian vs. Columbia City, Central, Fort Wayne, Angola vs. Central, Central Fort Wayne, Larwell vs. Lafayette Central or Larwell, Larwell vs. Huntington Township, Huntington Township vs. Columbia City, Lafayette Center vs. Hoppin, Larwell vs. Akron, Hoppin vs. Columbia City, Albion vs. Ossian, Columbia City vs. North Side.

Elmhurst has not scheduled any debates.

Elmhurst Enters State Discussion Contest

The Elmhurst students are preparing to take part again this year in the Indiana Discussion Contest The subject will be the same subject the debate teams are using. That the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical and hospital care for all citizens at public expense. There will be a local contest, a county contest, and then a district meet. The contestant must win in this to enter the state finals at Indianapolis which will be at Bloomington, Indiana, in the spring.

The number of schools that are going to enter this contest is not known at the present time

Did you hear about the one-act Beelchman who screamed a half-price ticket to the movies

Pilgrim Life Will Furnish Theme For Decorations, Music by Hal Teeters

The Mayflower Skippers Dance, to be given by the Commercial Club of Elmhurst High School, will be presented November 23, from nine to twelve in the school gymnasium. Hal Teeters orchestra of Decatur will furnish the music for the dance.

The gym will carry out a pilgrim theme in black and white. The stage will be transformed into the Mayflower ship upon whose deck the orchestra will play.

Underneath part of the balcony will be a scene of a pilgrim family while the other pictures, a forest with Indians hidden in it.

The committees are as follows: Decorations, Betty Ann Coolidge, chairman, Vi McCoy, Nelson Hyde, Jack Oswald and Paul Aumann. Publicity, Dorothy Lahrman, chairman, Maryann Lohman, Charles Engle and Phil Rauner. The ticket committees: Ruth Lamb, chairman, Helen Gleason, Wayne, Nelson Sanders and Helen Pierselman. Dorothy Gilbert, president of the Commercial Club is general chairman of the affair.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bailey, Mr. and Mrs E. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden McCue

Cantata Cast Composed Of Forty-Four Pupils

The annual Christmas Cantata will be presented by the Elmhurst Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday night December 15th, at 8:15

The cantata is entitled "Through the Ages", by Rudi Spelcher, is a story of Christmas carols, incorporating Christmas songs. It is elevated in the various countries, such as Italy, Spain, Germany, Norway, Holland, China and America, appropriate costumes, scenery and music will accompany the cantata.

Rehearsals are now in progress and a fine performance should be the result.

Those taking part are: Ruth Ann Myers, Mary Ellen Myers, Norman Paulin Heidenbaugh, Ruth Beth Gehant, Roberta Gehant, Robert Cannott, Esther Hauke, Emma Lou Hauke, Erma Heckler, Dawn Hunt, Rose Bernadette Louise Jorkasen, Pauline Johnson, Jeanne Johnson, Ruth Hower, Doris Smith, Betty McMahon, Carolyn Gaskill, Pauline Fox, Elsie Price, Myrtle Richardson, Ruth Arnold, Jane Ann Myers, Peggy Peirce, Norma Wehrman, Kathryn Scott, Paul Anson, James Bell, Robert Bell, Jack Bell, Jack Bell, Bernard Andersohn, Harry Kelpe, Phillip Richardson, Robert Cannott, Robert Cannott, Esther Hauke, Emma Lou Hauke, Erma Heckler, Dawn Hunt, Rose Bernadette Louise Jorkasen, Pauline Johnson, Jeanne Johnson, Ruth Hower, Doris Smith, Betty McMahon, Carolyn Gaskill, Pauline Fox, Elsie Price, Myrtle Richardson, Ruth Arnold, Jane Ann Myers, Peggy Peirce, Norma Wehrman, Kathryn Scott, Paul Anson, James Bell, Robert Bell, Jack Bell, Jack Bell, Bernard Andersohn, Harry Kelpe, Phillip Richardson, Robert Cannott, Jack Harper, Merle Scott, Fred Scott, Jack Scott, Jack Scott, Clarence Stute, Alexander Yovan, and Jack Stark

LOCKERS PURCHASED

Due to the increase of freshmen this year over last, the school was forced to buy additional lockers.

The lockers, nineteen in all, have been put in the lower hall next to room 16

There are now being re-conditioned and will be installed as soon as possible

FUTURITIES

Nov. 22	Hoagland—Here	Dec. 13
Nov. 23	Commercial Club Dance	Dec. 14
Nov. 26	Senior Play	Dec. 16
Nov. 27	Ossian—There	Dec. 18
Nov. 28-29	Thanksgiving Vacation	Dec. 21
Dec. 6	Central Catholic—There	Dec. 20
Dec. 11	Hoagland—There	Jan. 4

Huntertown Girls—Here
Sophomore Skating Party
Orpheon Quartette
Christmas Cantata
Concordia—Here
Woodburn—Here
Leo—There
Harbin—There

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good relationship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Help Juniors—

Buy candy at noons and at basketball games, and help the juniors put over the Prom in a big way next spring!

Are You Guilty—

Among the worst practices performed in this school is the habit of borrowing.

This habit is most commonly found in the typing room, when students find it so easy to forget to put a fresh supply of paper when their old is exhausted.

Be Friendly—

We, of Elmhurst, are very unfriendly to new comers. There have been new students here for three months whom only a few of us know. We don't welcome them into our "Happy Family" as we should. They will leave Elmhurst with a bitter attitude toward us and our school.

It is not too late. We can still make them feel welcome. Urge them to enter our activities, join clubs, etc. Make all new students one of us.

Attend Games—

The basketball season is well on its way and the Trojans have made a very good showing.

Most of the credit is, of course due to the coach and the players, but there is another factor often omitted—that of support given by the student body.

The attendance of the last few games has been good and the enthusiasm on the part of the students has probably kept many a Trojan player faithfully climbing the upward grade. Although your individual attendance to these games may seem small in the winning of the game, it is your duty to attend and be a Trojan Booster.

Mr. Haller Speaks—

Booing at assemblies and basketball games is not good sportsmanship. It is a sure sign that the individual does not have the true Elmhurst spirit. It shows that he or she does not know how to act at public gatherings, and gives the school a bad name. I have noticed only a few students doing this sort of thing, but just a few can give the people a wrong impression of our school. Let's be loyal rooters, but ladies and gentlemen at all times.

T-R-I-D

Sil. hivels —I see that naughty Mr. sp to his usual tricks. Listen! Mr. Wisner's biggest worry is wondering whether his baby would outdo his stomach if he took a whole bottle of cod-liver-oil (bottled assembler). He says the stuff is awfully expensive, but he would like to find out. . . . . Now, where could Phil R. have gotten that black eye. . . . . Eld several feminine hearts obly a had when D. Welch visited school last week? . . . . Everett P. seems to have been deserted—maybe he just doesn't like the way R. Lindfair parks cars. . . . . Donald L. prefers to be called "Hank" by the faculty. . . . . Definition of sensibility: Written by Ray G.—romanticism is when you fall in love and the moon is full—realism is when the moon is full and you've had experience, doesn't have a heart. We want a year's book . . . . Carl W. needs help, sheik in trouble with all her boy friends . . . . . Will Bod Bonanza ever stop borrowing paper?—I'm even getting on Mr. Haller's nerves.

Elmhurst Similes

—as lone as the lunch line
—as useless as the "Unsprut Quarantine
—as stirring as the theories we all heard in
—as much in demand as the attendance of Mr. Eichhoff on
—as unlucky as Rolla's yellow pencil
—as heart-broken as Shroyer when he misses a date
—as lengthy as the English assignment
—as dignified as a salute by a member of the Bitchelor's Club
—as thrilling as the Michael at some one else's mistakes
—as popular as Miss Ann Onamus
—as watchful as Mr. Eichhoff on hall duty.
—as welcome as the announcement, "No Latin class tomorrow."
—as pestiferous as Miss Young
—as appealing as "Pee O' My Heart"
—as worn as the ore on a room 7 locker
—as genial as the seniors in an assembly program
—as silent as Frost in a room 7 study period
—as happy as Shug since the lost report was found
—as funny as Kolver playing the part of a girl
—as embarrassed as Ernest Ford assisting an article on "How To Cook Eggs"
—as quiet as room 12 the ten minutes period
—as much demand as a ball pass
—as slick as the outer edges of the incline
—as interesting as Miss Auman's talk on Hawaii
—as useful as the excuse on an absence slip
—as busy as Ardyce Tarr in study hall
—as much a mard-a-ma as Gene
—as astonished as Bill Graham when he found his glass during intra-mural games at noon
—as frequent as an assembly program
—as quiet as a home room without its teacher.

HERE'S NEWS!

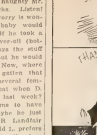
For the first time in the school's history, the girls' glee club sang an English book. It would be a good advertisement for the publisher be-cause the girls could read the first sight of us English book caused them to drop their guitar.

Another strange thing is that some of the girls received one of those little white tickets that ADMIT-ONE to room seven the next noon. If you want to know who was fighting, ask any one who has a black eye. Another class the fourth period. If you want to know why, ask a dozen people, and you will receive a dozen reasons.

Here's another angle: perhaps the book had notes in it. Who knows?

The Pupils Sentiment
Here's to the teachers
Long may they live
Almost as long
As the lessons they give.

Attend the Mayflower dance Saturday night!



"OH, THIS IS SO SUDDEN!"

I courted a girl and asked her to wed
But she only smiled at me and said,
"Go see my father."
Now she knew that I knew that her father was dead
And she knew that I knew like-wise
So she knew that I knew what she meant
When she said,
"Go see my father."

HOME ROOM NEWS

Home Room 12
Senior Sentiment—If we goofgood-oke, those are sure a lot of reasons repeating (Add failing).
What's this girls. Lauer has a new "crush"?
Jim Churchward and Mary Peters would make good skating partners at Bill Wiss's reception.
Do you suppose the play cast has anything to do with Miss Fuhrman having her "raven locks" cut?
Lester Lauer, that reminds me—INTENSION for the play
1—

Home Room 16
We wonder why D. McMinis and B. Wagner sit together in study hall in sixteen, maybe somebody B. Rawe don't know the reason.
After the Perch party B. Belschner and D. Boeckeck had quite a time getting home. Wonder why? (? new we wonder) home too.
Inquire "Slim" Fuhrman how he likes a crush on Ruth Allen Tetrick. Advice for Ruth, better get your lessons.
Who's going to be the next one to get anything at all?
We understand B. Link likes to attend the Rialto Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights. It's the gypsy in him.
It seems the strong odor of moth balls issued forth from locker 27. The owner of said locker should have those moth balls removed to the lab. where they will be of great use to Miss Fuhrman's biology class.
Henry Spice seems to have taken an interest in Betty Mance. Well we can't blame him.
2—

Home Room 10
We have been wondering why this "Get 'n Ruth Jordan has been talking about. Won't someone spill the beans?
Ruth Snyder has been pretty "friendly" with Cecilia Bergman lately. I wonder what it could mean. Anyway we'll hope for the best.
Joyce Alberts has a photo of a certain "boy friend," and she will be asked and admired that little picture.
—One who sees all and says nothing.
1—

Home Room 8
Why do Frank H. and Maurice have to pick on freshmen girls to take to a Halloween party.
Ruth Hadler will make a nice looking couple.
The rumored that M. F. delighted in C. J's car running out of gas upon their return from the skating party.
What boy does any studying the 45-minute period with these boogie gals in the back of the room?
3—

Home Room 15
Miss Simon—Well, I'll tell you say's I wasn't conscious, I was thinking."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 4—Jean Daniels
Dec. 6—Robert Shaw.
Dec. 13—Ruth Clem.
Dec. 16—Andra Thomas
Dec. 19—Ruth Seibold.
Dec. —Arnold Engle.
Dec. 25—Ernest Pond.
Dec. 25—Martin Aschilman.
Dec. 26—Jack Weidler.
Dec. 25—Betty Monce
Dec. 26—Jack Harper.
Dec. 27—Maryann Lehman.

Mr. Eichhof—"What is a die?"
(No reissuer from class)
Mr. Eichhoff—"Well, die's are the accounting of a crap game."
* * *
Eddie Lauer, are you and Bill Rowe running a contest to see which one can get the most blue room slips?
* * *
Wesley Adams, eating candy in study hall is quite a sweet lazy it. You have to keep your eye on the teacher (instead of the lolly), try and steal a bite (instead of a base), and chew without being seen (think-ing). Quite a problem during lunch hour, eating the candy, that was thrilling to the last grain.
* * *
Miss Auman—"Bill, put that Java's hazy away!"
Bill Rowe—"That is no Java's hazy it's my pencil."
* * *
We prophesy that Robert Pete will be a movie actor. If you don't believe so you should have been in the assembly on Friday when he staged an act for a theme!
* * *
Roscoe Gebhart, where did you get that war whoop? You aren't trying to imitate Tarzan of the Apes are you?
* * *
Miss Auman—"William, what did I tell you about believing?"
William—"I don't know, I don't believe-ing! Wait until I get started!"
* * *
Ruth Kummer, don't you know that Dorothy Gebhart is girl shy? Maybe that's just what I think, huh?
* * *
Robert Kortekaas was called up on to tell a humorous incident. He said, "I chewed gum all day in school." "Wait a minute, that's the wrong one." Oh! Get out of that time Robert.
* * *
Freshman—"Free Confessions".
* * *
The sophomore girls are going to be terribly sad when they leave Andersom moves. One is Katie Wilhelm, who has had a passion (not so secret either) for him. The other is Bobbie Bay, who has also admired him from afar—keeping her secret to her self. Now it has all come out. Remember? That's what happens though, when good looking guys play basketball as soon, and admiring girl friends gossip as they watch from the balcony.
* * *
Where was Roscoe Gebhart on the day of November 11th? Let me see now—it was a "Nine Monday," a theme was due in history it was a Bad Monday, he had to go studies to do, and last bit for from least, the hunting season opened!

SOCIETY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Barbara Dudlick, Monday evening, October 28. A six o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Dudlick, after which games conducted by the assistant hostess, Gertrude Dudlick, were played. Those attending were: Ruth Landfair, Ruth Breitenbam, Gretha Coe, Floyd Carsten, John Alden, Ruth Seibold, Clifford Dewitz, Allen Coe, Ruth Swank, Marguerite Hulvey, Miss Dudlick, Kiernan Pond, Evelyn Grosh, and Richard Good.
—1—

To celebrate the suprising outcome of the Elmhurst-Roanoke game a party was held at Jean McCormick's. Those present were: Vi McCoy, Jan Bowser, Betty Beaman, Paul Baker, Cassie Miller, Dale Spellman, Albert Kaiser, Lester Shroyer, Maxine Smith, Nelson Hyde, Charles McCormick, Bill Bergman, Jean and Mary Jane McCormick. Games and dancing were the pastime. A chile supper was served later.
—1—

Betty and James Bitzer of Central High School were the guests at Fredk. Schlemmer's on the two days of Teacher's convention.
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Charles Engle entertained several of his friends after the Arcola game Saturday night at his home. Those present were Betty Beaman, Rich Carpenter, Jack Shroyer, Helen Fuessenmann, Alice Koons, Vi McCoy, Jan Bowser, Cassie Miller, Dale McKinzie, and the host. The Arcola game was dinner-for some of the guests indeed. Refreshments were served at eleven thirty
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Kindergarten In High School
Our kindergarten class had just finished making our assignment today When all of a sudden Robert Lengemeyer jumped out of her seat, and pranced angrily down the aisle where Miss Kate Longenecker was sitting. Snatching at a book, which girl occupied in her hands, Margie said, "Gimme that!" Having been successful in her attempt to get that book, Margie started running for her seat, but Ruth Jacobs pursuit, Del. also Margie retreated with such haste that she dropped the book therefore a scramble followed. Ruth finally obtained the book, and after bestowing an insult on poor Margie she skulked to her seat.

By the way, I think it is only fair to tell you that the book was a complete edition entitled, "The Three Little Pigs."

Figure it out for yourself! Where was Roscoe?
* * *
Mr. Eichhoff—"Robert Meyers, you ought to see a psychiatrist."
Robert Meyers—"What is that?"
Mr Eichhoff—"A doctor who specializes in mental diseases."
* * *
Doesn't Robert Kortekaas look like a G-Man with that violin tucked under his arm?
* * *
"Kate Wilhelm went to the show So did Robert Parrell. While gazing at the screen, all Katie happened to recognize a familiar profile and had remembered her view. Yes it was Bob. Parrell. From then on Katie saw every profile thay she did movie here. How many shows did you sit through, Katie?"
* * *
Come on girls the sophomore boys are going to leave in June and are they falling hard! Oh Boy! The other afternoon Ralph Miller had to stand on the table to call Bat on the floor. Today Robert Meyer had to go to the assembly and act as journey to the floor by his desk.
* * *
Robert Gebhart—"How do you divide three apples among four people?"
Dorothy Keiser—"Make applesauce."
Roscoe Gebhart—"How do you get five hairs out of a bald head?"
Donald Langemeyer—"Aw, that's easy. Make bores stare, I mean bores radiate."
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Classes in Dancing
The new physical education instructor at the girls, and G. A. A. advisor plans to organize dancing classes, which will include lessons in the ballroom, classroom, and aesthetic dancing.—Prairie Schooner, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

TROJANS DEFEAT ROANOKE, ARCOLA AND CHURUBUSCO

Leo Sets Back Elmhurst In Third Game By Score 29-15

Elmhurst 31—Roanoke 16

The Elmhurst Trojans, Country Champs of '32, welcomed the Roanoke Stonewalls, sectional winners of Huntington County to the home of the Red and Grey, Friday, November 4, 1932 when was the first game of the season. It is also the only battle between the Trojans and the Stonewalls this year.

The players came on the floor with vigor. Both were anxious to do the best of their ability for the victory which was finally captured by the Trojans.

At the end of the second half the score stood 14 to 13, the Trojans still leading. In the third quarter the Trojans gave a perfect account of themselves gaining six points and permitting Roanoke to gain but two, putting the score to score 22 to 15.

In the final quarter the Trojans score leaped to 31. The Stonewalls made one point, making the score 31-16.

The Trojan quintet snipped 39 points on field goals, but their shots were exceedingly low, only one point being acquired from fifteen trials.

Schaffner, of Roanoke, was lost on personal fouls, although the Stonewalls as a team played a clean game.

McKinzie led the Trojans scoring while Ricky scored high for the Stonewalls. In the first game the Roanoke scored defeated the Trojan second by a close score.

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Trojans 34—Bueco 11

The Elmhurst Trojans shattered the Bueco line on November 14, by a score of 34-11. The Trojans played a fair game of ball against Bueco. The Bueco five played a fast game which the Trojans went through like a sieve. The Trojans got off to a fast start scoring 14 points in the first quarter, while Bueco made but two throws. The Trojans held the lead throughout the game and were never threatened by a rally. The Bueco five had a keen team but the speed of the Trojans was too much!

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Trojans 15—Leo 38

The Leo Lions defeated Elmhurst in a six-sided scoring battle. The Trojans were unable to handle the ball. They couldn't seem to make the ball stick in the basket and the consequence was several hard luck shots.

At the half-way mark the Lions had a commanding lead, with a score of 16 to 7, but during the third quarter the Trojans bunched up an matched point for point against the Lions, each scoring 6 points.

Bender was high point man for Leo with ten points and Engle helped out the Trojans by scoring six points in the last few minutes of play

Elmhurst 34—Arcola 17

The Elmhurst Trojans broke the jinks of the Arcola Greyhounds on November 4, by romancing them thirty-four to seventeen. Elmhurst got off to a flying start, and held a fairly good lead all the way. The Red and Grey easily won, by fighting at the flying whistle and never quitting until the final gun.

Every one was outstanding for the Trojans with eleven points; Custard the Greyhounds with the same number of points. Arcola's all-Scott basketball an exceptionally good evening at the floor throw line. They made every attempted shot.

The lineup and summary are:

Elmhurst	FG	P	T
Grenda, f	1	0	2
Engle, f	2	0	4
Alberts, f	1	4	6
Ricky, c	3	0	6
Lauer, c	4	3	11
Schoerg, g	3	0	6
Engle, g	0	0	0
McKinzie, g	2	0	4
Bauman, g	0	0	0

G.A.A. Volleyball Teams Start Playing at Noons

At the last G. A. A. meeting, it was decided that the girls who had signed up for base ball this fall will be continued to play volleyball until next spring.

Volley ball started November 12, Many girls have joined up for it so we expect to see some good games there on the four to five acres:

Team 1—Cecilia Bergman, captain; Lorraine Hess, Elosie Price, Myrle Amstutz, Beatrice Harris, Ruth Hoffman, Mary Ann Johnson.

Team II—Joyce Alberts, captain; Peggy Felger, Rosilene Newburn, Doris Harris, Rosemary Pond, Katie Whiteside, Elizabeth Schaal, Doris Bell, Helen Schoenmann.

Team III—Ruth Hoffman, captain, Amelia Bugenell, Dolores Shives, Betty Mandel, Ruth Price, Jean Daniels, Vi McCoy, Jo Thurber, Helen Gongwever, Ruth Hoffman.

Team IV—Ruthie Brittenham, captain; Darlene Daniels, Betty A. Coolidge, Lorraine Hess, Ruth Schabold, Sadie Young, Kathleen Szoi, Annie L. Parker, Pauline Roe.

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"My father is a mechanic. What does your's do?"

"What my mother says."—The Central Outlook.

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Attend "Campus Quarantine," the Elmhurst graduation Tom Boy evening.

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Smutt's Snipers

The Snipers played a losing game at Arcola November 8, the final score being 42-37. The Trojansters couldn't seem to get going in the first half. The Arcola girls led the scoring at the end of that period 23-16. However, they made a different showing in the last half, counting 21 to Arcola's 15. However this was not enough to offset the defeat. At the gun the score was 42-37.

Town was high point girl for the Snipers with 17 points.

The lineup was a follows:

Elmhurst	Arcola
Yevan, f	Perrin, f
Bauman, f	DeWitt, f
Gongwaver, f	Clifford, f
Coolidge, g	Hoenie, g
Fassebender, g	DeWitt, g
Medaham, g	Maley, g
Smith, g	Hinch, g
Stroh, g	

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Snipers 47—Bueco 23

The Snipers had an easy evening at the Bueco gym, November 10, by her 16, on the Elmhurst floor. At the end of the first half the Snipers were leading 28-16. Bueco came back with an fighting spirit, but were unable to hold the Trojansters scoring down. When the game ended the score stood 47-23 in favor of Smutt's favor.

Bauman led the Snipers by scoring 23 of their 47 points. Mildred Churubusco with 15 points.

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Yell Leaders For '35-'36 To Be Mitchell - Hille

With great gusto, loyal Trojans ground boundary opposeths for the first time, will be the privilege held during the latter part of the eighth period, Friday, November 11, for the purpose of electing yell leaders.

Those contesting were Bob Boyher, Rilla Wilson, Eileen Davis, Jeanne Lou Gongwer, Mary Ann Pomp, Peggy Felger, Merle Scull, Jerry Fry, Elosie Price, Pauline Roe, Billy Hoffman and Preston Hille.

From the above number a committee, composed of Mr. Byerly, Miss Falls, Mr. Eickhoff, and the two class presidents, Charles Gorsell, senior; Jack Oswald, junior; Bob Engles, sophomore; and Betty Hiller, freshman, will pick Mitchell and Preston Hille to accompanie the Trojans' rooty soles.

Bill Hargrave, yell leader for the last four seasons who was Elmhurst school that Friday, demonstrated that he hadn't lost any of his ferocity and ability.

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Teacher—"Where is the capital of the United States?"

Student—"All over the world."—Purdue Purdoscope, Interlochen Central High School

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Central Catholic December 7

Elmhurst will clash with Central Catholic on December proxmo. The game will be played on the latter's hardwood. This is practically the toughest team the Trojans will meet up with, now that Central Catholic has not seen much action as yet, but by the scores of last year's game, they will be plenty strong. The fighting Trojans are out to avenge the defeat they by bowing Central Catholic defeat. This is the first game with Central Catholic, so let us the game to support our team.

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Elmhurst vs. Ossian

On November 11, the Trojans crosss the path of the Ossian quintet for the first time. The game will be played on the Ossian hardwood. This gives them a slight advantage, but the team will be out to give them a good fight.

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New Haven—Dec. 9

December 9 the steel New Haven is avenge ourselves. If pessible, is our goal this, to last year date, the march on the Trojans, cirrying off the score with a score of 28-17. The game will be played on the New Haven floor.

An extra day of energy in the Trojan team should being home a Trojan victory. The game was such a narrow margin in the score of last year's game.

The first two games this year were taken with such vigor as to make we believe with a score of for a row of well deserved victories. Come and help the Red and Grey go over the top.

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Butler vs. Elmhurst

The Trojans will be host to the Butler Five on January 16. When the two teams met over the Trojans were the victors, and as they may play on same this year they hope to turn this game into a victory. Also, the Trojans expect the Butler Five to show their best

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Reviews - Reviews

THE DARK ANGEL

"The Dark Angel" is one of the best movies of the season. Not only is the plot very good and the actors at their best, but the setting and dialogue is superb.

The story concerns Allen (Preston Marsh) and his contrast companions, Kitty (Merle Oberon) and Joe (Herbert Marshall). Both young men are in love with Kitty, but Kitty, although she loves both of them, loves her self-centered Allen toward Allen.

Then comes the war. Allen and Joe enlist and are among the first to go to France. Kitty and Allen wish to be married, but find that they are two hours too late for a license.

Due to a misunderstanding, Joe believes Allen to be unfaithful to Kitty, so when Allen asks for a leave of absence so he can go back and marry Kitty, Joe refuses him.

That night, Allen is blinded. Joe has lost two of his legs and believes him dead. Allen keeps his identity secret because he knows Kitty would marry him and he does not believe she could be happy with a blind man. Joe becomes a famous name and becomes famous as an author of "war" books. He learns that Kitty and Joe are engaged and decides to leave the country. However, through a stirring course of events, Kitty finds him and the ending of the story is one to please even the most exacting.

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He told the boy maid of his love,
The color left his cheeks,
But on his shoulder of his coat,
It showed for several weeks.

—The Magician.

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SCRIBE OF THANKSGIVING

Outside the wind-howled and the rain-pour in torrents against the many paned windows. But the bright blaze in the huge, blackened fireplace made one forget the struggles of the elements. Today, the tall Whitlow, lay curled up on a small hassock in front of the fire. The old man sat in his chair before the hearth, the shiny metal cap while white hair with a glow as he nodded.

With measured tread the great chief led his warriors through the narrow forest gaities. Some of his men carried deer, wild fowl, wild boars and rabbit. Still others carried bundled up wild fruits and berries and Indian maize. They would not go empty handed to their white brothers' feast. At last the clearing was reached in which is the little village made their home.

The women in their grey dresses and snowy aprons were already there. Tomahawks were the axes which to roast the meat and every oven in the colony had long since given up its supply of savory meat and cakes.

With solemn dignity the leader of the colony saluted his brother of the forest. As the sun neared the western horizon with vivid, impetuous eyes, grouped themselves near the table loaded with good things

As the shadows lengthened, the pioneer braves, laying aside their dignity (engaged in games with the younger colonists. After it had grown dark, a huge bonfire was built in the center and the children listened to the best of the yarns in the nearby woods.

The tall clock by the mantlepiece struck the hour and the old man sat there with a smile. The great room was shadowy and he adored the fire. When he had resumed his seat, Tubby sprang to his lap.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER TO BE GIVEN NOV. 27 BY INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Club Chooses W. Lamboley President, G. Lauer Secretary

At [illegible] meeting held last night the Industrial Club elected officers for 1934-35. The following have been elected.

President—Wilbur Lamboley.
Vice-President—Phillip Hauser.
Secretary—Charles Lauer.
Treasurer—Jack Harper.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner staged by the Industrial Area Club is to be given Wednesday, November 27. A menu committee has been appointed to decide on the menu and the club to draw up the menu for the coming event. The following have been appointed, Jack Miller, [illegible] Lauer and [illegible].

Two new machines have been added to the equipment of the shop. These machines are the, sweetzler and Bushsaver. The sweetzler is a machine that does shortened welding which is much faster and better than soldering. Mild steel up to sixteen gauge can be welded on the sweetzler and the bus can do much better work. The Bushsaver is a power machine that will cut up to eighteen gauge.

Fancy designs and inside cuts are easily made on this machine. It takes the place of all hand cutting with the saws. These new machines make a great addition to the metal department.

The Industrial Arts tour that was scheduled for the latter part of October was postponed until November 15 when the class made a four hour through the Chicago Industries. It will be the second tour of the year. The first tour was made to the Chicago News in 1874. The press was provided with lunches and luncheon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

We were met by our guide, Mr. E. Rhone who took us to the Rhone store 1874 is on file.

First, we went down to the second floor where the lobotype machines were at work. Here is set all of these machines, here for the United Press, two for the Associated Press. This is the only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Merry Christmas

THE ELMHURST ADVANCE

Happy New Year

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HONOR ROLL TOTALS FIFTY-THREE FOR THE SECOND SIX WEEKS

Sophomores Lead Classes With Fifteen, Freshmen Follow With Fourteen

The honor roll for the second six weeks includes fifty-three students. The sophomores lead with fifteen honor students. Freshmen follow close with fourteen while the juniors and seniors each have twelve.

The requirements for the honor roll are three grades above ninety-one and no grades below eighty-five.

The honor roll follows:

Freshmen: Eugene Aiken Joyce Alberts, Ruth Bolsclever, Evelyn Brindenbaugh, Patsieh Burgoon, Roberta Connett, Peggy Folger, Don Haller, Lucinda Hess, Pauline Johnson, Betty Larimore, Rexleen Newburn, Doris Oetting, and Kathleen Scott.

Sophomores: Dorothy Brewer, Ella Churchward, Bob Peaslee, Jack Horner, Marjorie Hill, Robert Kortokrax, Dorothy Keiser, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McNamara, Emma Frances Charles, Dorothy Helen Schreeneman, Ilene Schulien, Andrew Tyre, and Betty Mae Voyles.

Juniors: Frank Alberts, Waldo Alberts, Bettie Beaman, Helen Fassnacht, Ray Glenn, Jean Goodbrake, Helen Gongaware, Ruth Jackson Marjorie Neer, Harriet Oyer, Dina Parkison, and Dallas Smith.

Seniors: Darlene Bankirk, Dick Carriker, Betty Ann Coughlen, Bob Farrell, Dorothy Gebhart, Fred Grimm, Wilfred Hartman, Evelyn Keiser, Walter Lambsley, Ruth Landfair, Lucille Sadler, and Susan Schlabd

Band Concert is A Big Success

A free concert was given by the Elmhurst Band Sunday, December 16, and was a big success. The concert was held in the gym at 2:30 o'clock and a large audience enjoyed the program. The program solos were given by Darlene Bankirk, flutist, and Ruth Swank, clarinet. A duet was played by Allen Cox and Wyllis Wiegman, saxophonists. There was the first concert this year and as it was a success, another may be given in the future. The band, arrayed in their scarlet and gray, made a grand appearance.

The orchestra, now composed of twenty-one members, will greatly increase January 1 when many new and talented musicians will enter the ranks of this ensemble. At the first of the year the orchestra will have a new director, Soskin.

After the concert Sunday, the band was given their contest numbers and directed to take them home over the holidays to work on them. The band will work diligently on these numbers as they wish to place first in the state contest. Mr. Goble has arranged a new form of practicing. Each member is given a chart with which he or she is to fill out with the number of hours spent. Mr. Goble believes in the saying, "practice makes perfect." Let's all practice and these concerts are a boost then.

Attend the basketball games

College Change Requirements To Admit Vocational Graduates

Most attempts to liberalize high school courses lump into the stone wall of college admission requirements. While the great majority of students do not aspire to college, nevertheless such students take no time to take their cue from the college curriculum requirements.

In most vocational high schools particularly through programs pronounced by the U. S. Bureau of Education, the tendency has been to ignore college requirements as long as the program was advancing the interests of the students, and to liberalize the course of study for those students who wish to attend higher institutions. The changes in college requirements were imperceptible until, three years ago, the Progressive Education Association launched the Eight Year Experiment, destined to make way in the universities for the graduates of the progressive schools.

The students with whom this work begins are now in their third year of high school. In another year, colleges will begin to decide whether or not the experimental educational program trains as successfully as the traditional college-preparatory course.

Through the Commission on the Relation of School and College, appointed by Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of Beaver Hill School, nearly three hundred universities and colleges agreed to accept the graduates of the progressive secondary school courses without regard to the usual credit requirements. Instead, admissions will be based upon the principals recommendations, the student's school record, evidence of the candidate's work, and various examinations.

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How Students Feel About Teachers

1. The teacher must make us feel that she has a real interest in us and understands us. If the teacher isn't interested, why should we be?

2. If the teacher is cheerful and pleasant, the classroom is attractive.

3. A business-like way of doing things, with a variation in practice, helps to keep interest.

4. If the teacher is enthusiastic and exhibits her liking for the subject, it helps to create interest.

5. A teacher must be patient and especially must give a boy (or girl) time to think before he answers.

6. The teacher should have a joke and have enough sense of humor to overlook many little things.

7. Nagging is taboo.

8. The students don't want to be blamed for the sins of a few and the individuals should be talked to privately

9. Sarcasm is one of the worst faults.

10. When the student finds points of interest, he will study and is allowed to report them, he feels an incentive to effort.

11. Also a free exercise of the course as a whole, for it gives us a feeling that the teacher has a well-defined plan.

12. That the assignment should be explained carefully, where necessary.

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Peace Sentiment

Peace sentiment is growing Webster Grove, Mo., high school youth stands this way, according to an editorial in the Echo.

Nearly a half would support only a war in which their country was invaded. Less than a fourth said, Right or wrong, my country first" and a tenth said they would support no war under any condition

They were overwhelmingly in favor of government operation of munitions industries. The only criticism of the Kellogg Pact was that it did not go further and include charity. They voted two to one for membership in the Nations.

The school paper conducted the survey.

HOPE FOR ANILBRUM IS MUCH BRIGHTER

Class To Publish Annual If Student Body Aid Is Received

The seniors have decided to publish a year-book, if possible, since the cost will be much lower this year than in previous years. One company will do the printing, binding and engraving at a cost of approximately $250.00. We will have a subscription campaign soon. The books will cost only $2.00 each and can be paid for by installments, the first of which is fifty cents and should be paid by the end of this week.

Miss Falls is to be the sponsor of the year-book and the subscription after the minimum number of subscriptions has been secured

The book will be published before school is out and will be bound with a split back.

Are you helping out the year book? If not, we need your help. This book hasn't had a year book for two years. What was wrong? Nobody knew how to work together fully entirely, because just seniors were to put out a year book. Of course, the, underclassmen would have helped but such a very few that it would have been worthwhile to try to publish one this year. If you are willing and willing to you, the underclassmen, will help publish one. You know, and we do too, that it takes cooperation to put out a year-book and that is why we are appealing to Advance.

This school wouldn't begin to think of going a year without a year-book and we don't make the same with the year-book! Certainly it costs more but at the same time we have a year-book one is remembered in the year-book by their pictures. We have decided to look back in later years to the memories of our high school days! And what would be a better way to do it than to have a year-book to keep personalized.

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Glee Club Members Give Cantata December 19

Wednesday, December 19 the Glee Club of Elmhurst High School presented a cantata entitling "Christmas Through The Ages." The cantata was directed and presented in talked fashion depicting Christmas customs and ideals in the successive stages of development. This was the first cooperation in the present day.

The program was as follows

Scene I.....Roman Christmas
Scene II.....Roman Christmas
Scene III.....Medieval Christmas
Scene IV.....French Christmas
Scene V.....German Christmas
Scene VI.....Dutch Christmas
Scene VII.....American Christmas

Miss Esther Enoch directed the choir and Miss Esther directed the pro-logue. A total of 41 pupils took parts in the cantata.

Manual Training Classes Make Improvements

During the past few weeks the boys of the manual training classes have improved their shop conditions greatly.

The power machines in the woodwork department have been rearranged so that more of the natural light from the large windows which is available, hence there is less danger in operating the machines. A new electric motor for the lathe department have just completed a large concrete base for the gravel machine. This contains about eight cubic feet and weighs approximately four-hundred pounds This eliminates the vibration caused by the machine.

The electrical class installed four new lights over the tables in the drawing room. This was one of the special problems included in the course.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Friday, December 20, the students of Elmhurst High School will be dismissed for a two weeks vacation. Enjoy yourselves until school opens again January 6 and you will then be better prepared to enjoy yourselves while in school next semester. The Advance staff and faculty wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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News-Sentinel Sponsors "America Speaks" Contest

The News-Sentinel Essay Contest was a great event throughout all the high schools of Fort Wayne, Allen County and adjoining counties. The subject was "How does America Speak to Me" and to develop the cause of a more representative government in the United States."

Three of Elmhurst who entered the contest were Bob Purcell and Wyllis Wiegman.

The rules were as follows: (1) The News-Sentinel Essay contest is open to all pupils in public and Part Wayne, Allen County, and adjoining counties where the News Sentinel is circulated, except that pupils of the News-Sentinel employes may not compete for prizes. (2) Essays are not to exceed 1000 words. (3) Essays must be hand written or written in ink on 8½x11 paper. Name, address and age to be placed only. (4) The first page of the essay is to contain only the contestants name, address, city and county, age, name of high school and grade. (5) Essays are to be placed on the basis of the best representation of the subject and consideration given to neatness, correct spelling and correct grammar. (6) Essays are to be submitted to the Essay Contest Editor, News-Sentinel not later than 6 p. m., Saturday, December 7. (7) All essays are to become the property of the News-Sentinel with full publishing privileges. No essays will be returned to the writers, and the News-Sentinel assumes no responsibility for lost or delayed manuscripts submitted by mail.

This was an opportunity for anyone interested in writing. Elmhurst would have liked to have more students entered, but we are glad to be represented.

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Students Enjoy "Orpheon Quartette" December 14

Elmhurst students spent a delightful evening December 14 in the program presented by the Orpheon Quartette Club of Fort Wayne.

Margaret Powell and Bertha Irwin, attractive soubrans, sang solos, accompanied by Gertrude Grey. The fourth member of the quartette was Lloyd Pitt who was tenor. Mrs. Frazier was their accompanist and guest. Middle aged women's songs were also represented by this quartette for the Elmhurst audience. Among Mr. Pitts trick's home is in Minnesota. Elmhurst is fortunate to have Powell and Donald Pitt came from Manitou. They are four outstanding artists and entertainers and they have won a name for themselves in the field of musical entertainment.

The program consisted of classical numbers, popular, humorous music, a reading and two encore numbers. The music was all beautifully rendered and always found favor with the student body. The reading was a clever true-to-life portrayal of a high school girl who decided to redby early one evening but changed her mind.

Everyone enjoyed the program immensely and would have liked for it to have lasted longer

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I wonder if it's the girl or her money that draws interest.

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Harry Lombard, baritone, is widely known as a singer of rank For eight years he was a baritone with the English Opera Company Leta Fulcomb Lombard was a member of the celebrated Fairchild concert company. She has had versatile and varels in monologues, whistling solos, and piano solos

The program consists of selections from the opera such as "La Traviata," Song, I Implored, The Bohemian Girl, and others.

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Commercial Club To Hold Christmas Exchange

The Commercial Club Christmas exchange will be held Monday, December 24, at the home of Bailey Ann Coolidge. Games will be played and Santa Aumun will chaperon the affair.

The Commercial Club had its Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Supper Dance from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock, November 30.

The room was decorated in black and white. Strips of black and white crepe paper were draped rectangle in the center to the walls The ceiling was also draped in black and by Pilgrim characters being the guests. Many interesting costumes, all of whom appeared to be on their way to the miniature log cabin where the supper was served. Pumpkins could be seen among the trees, bright - colored autumn leaves and arrows formed powder horns were also seen here and there with by paste. The black lustrated and white sails of the Mayflower could be seen on the window floor. Hal Tostes Orchestra played on the floor of the basement.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs Byerly Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ann Coolidge, Mr. Arden McCoy, Miss Aumun, Miss Wisner, Miss Wimmer and Mr. Wisner.

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Home Ec. Holds Meeting

The Regina Domi Club held a meeting Tuesday, December 11. The roll call was taken and the meeting was adjourned.

The girls then went down to the side room where slides picturing the Life of Christ were shown. The slides were explained by the girls Mrs. Bailey, who had traveled there about a year ago.

After the slides were shown games were played. Pauline Roe and Helen Stute won the prizes. Refreshments were then served, and were followed by the Christmas exchange.

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Only 5.6 per cent of the population of the United States are 65 years of age or over, have a secondary school education.

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FUTURITIES

Dec 24 Concordia—Here Jan. 18 Butler—Here
Dec 27 Woodburn—Here Jan. 11 Cosmo Girls, Rensselaer—Here
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Jan 3 Onsien—Here Jan. 16 Decatur Catholic—Here
Jan 4 Harlan—There Jan. 18 Morris Township—There
Jan. 5 Clear Creek Girls—There Jan. 23-24-25 County Tourney

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will live throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Merry Christmas—

We wish you all "A Merry Christmas, A Happy New Year" and a lot of fun during your vacation.

Pay or Renew—

Just before the first issue of the Advance came out this semester, a drive was made for subscriptions. The response was quite remarkable, most of the rooms having ninety percent subscribers or more.

When you signed up you were given ninety days in which to pay. That time is now up and so we ask that you pay the balance or renew the note immediately.

Subscribe For Anilibrum—

Are we going to have a yearbook this year?

It has definitely been decided that there will be if enough pupils subscribe. The seniors will all subscribe and work earnestly for it, but the decision of whether or not there will be a yearbook rests on the remainder of the student body.

So let's all boost the Anilibrum, remembering that we, too, will some day be seniors.

Opportunity—

Perhaps you do not realize how much of an opportunity it is to attend school. Every day you go to school you are earning dollars by it.

"How can we be earning five dollars?" you will ask. It is increasing your earning capacity by attending school. After you have graduated you will be able to earn a living than those who quit school at the age of sixteen.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

We wish to call the attention of the student body to the fine record that is being made by the different extra-curricular organizations of Elmhurst.

With some of these organizations you are very well acquainted, such as, our boys and girls basketball teams. We are very proud of their sportsmanship displayed in their games and the fine record they have achieved.

However, we have some other organizations, that are just as important, and who have achieved just as fine a record as our athletic teams; I am referring to Mr. Myer's Debate teams. They have, and are to be congratulated, a record to be proud of, and to live up to.

We show our appreciation and enthusiasm for our athletic teams by our presence at basketball games, but this appreciation is not possible for the debate teams we can as individuals show our appreciation by some word of encouragement to members of the team or the Mgr.

T-R-I-D

Who, beside himself, goes riding in Robert Swank's model "T" every Saturday night? ..... Why does Dick Carriger make more points when a certain girl sits in the balcony at the basketball games? ..... Why was Lance's face red when he was asked whom he took home from the midnight show? ..... Say Charles B., like to see girls basketball games? ..... Is it perhaps you'll better let Dale M. and Connie pass their own nots. ..... Some people might get a wrong impression. ..... J. Gerber, we're surprised at you. Just when we thought there was one conformed bachelor in school, you go and fall for But B. ..... Amber Ann, you do you find anhomonce interesting? ..... D. Frydles and B. Rose, those junior girls did not take home from Arcola the game? ..... Dale and Vida we're on the subject, this whispered that Scherer has been letting V. McCoy take down his games, too! ..... Have you noticed that look of blissful serenity on Scherer's face when he's walking down the hall with, Miss Allen. Little Bobby Myers and Ruthie Allen were seen up to-no-happy pastime at the Arcola game. And incidently at each other ..... Benny Lee, you're getting to be a regular lady's-man-terrible boy-friend. What! No Mona Lisa? ..... Say, Miss Lance, only it isn't love it's P. Kennedy's picture is not yourself. Well, from all rumors, it's a mighty fine one, at that.

Aurevoirs,

Zenotes

Previews - Reviews

"Red Rock" is a story of the South during the Civil War period.

... narrated by Joycelyn Gray, ... of the Red Rock plantation. Robert Grey, Red Rock's owner; her Cha'ps, neighbors and close friends of the Grey family. Hiram Bell, the ambitious overseer of Red Rock; Jen-dah Lecky, a negro slave and a two-faced friend of Bill; Colonel Middleton, who is in love with Blair Grey; the Watkins, a Yankee family who move to Red Rock; Cuming and Steve Allen, a cousin of Jack's, who loves Ruth Welch.

The plot revolves around the love affairs of Joycelyn, Blair, and Ruth, and Middleton and around the political corruption in the South after the war.

The book presents a picture of slavery and the conditions during the slaves as seen by the slaveholders. The author's style is perhaps throwing too ray a light upon it. It is a good story for those who are inclined to be prejudiced against the South.

Action runs swift and thick through the story and it is altogether very worthwhile reading.

A

"Seventeen" is a very delightful story of a young man. This young man is William Baxter and he is also the effortless. He, Mr. Pratt, a high-headed girl whose greatest accomplishment is her ability to wash baby-dolls.

Lola, is spending the summer with Mr. Pratt. William's mother is nearly everybody in town fails in love with him. He is very unfortunate toward them and, of course, each of them fancies himself head over heels in love with him.

The harassing predicaments into which poor William is forced because of his passion, together with the ... he makes of himself, serve to make the book a very amusing one.

A

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 21—Charles Kelzer.
Dec. 21—Dorothy Beisser.
Dec. 2...—Cattida Prince.
Dec. 25—Ruth Landefer.
Dec. 28—Margaret Krankly.
Jan. 1—Mary Ann Lohmeyer.
Jan. 3—Max Parrish.
Jan. 4—Norma Wiseman.
Jan. 5—Harriet Ernest.
Jan. 6—Robert Meyer.
Jan. 11—Ruth Bellodi.
Jan. 13—Nolvans Sanders
Jan. 14—Dad Brannan.
Jan. 15—Roberta Hilsmeier
Jan. 21—Bernard Anderson.
Jan. 24—Wesley Adams.
Jan. 24—Ruth Hower.
Jan. 25—Dorothy Purdy.
Jan. 2...—Robert Fry.
Jan. 2...—Helen Hoy.
Jan. 2...—Helen Freedman.
Jan. 2...—Harry Lorenz.

HOME ROOM NEWS

Home Room 6

Two new members of the junior class are Marilyn Fox, from C. C. and Lester Gigax, recently from North Side and North Dakota.

A

Why doesn't Mary Ellen Weeks buy her shorthand? Could it be she is thinking of Kenny?

A

Bernard Anderson is the father of four thriving children (in the Cordata only)

A

The Paramount sidelight shows lasts only 'til one o'clock. Where was John Newburn until 1 a. m.?

A

Several members of our class who hesitate to take their seats promptly have been seen in the vicinity of room 7 thirty.

A

Jack Oswald, why not begin arranging a date for the junior class party so it will not be left out in the cold as it was this first semester?

A

Why was Freshman late the night of the Churubusco game??? Ask Bob.

A

What would Bettie B. Bettie McMahon, and H. Fussleman do if Mr. Gerhart didn't have a fountain pen??

A

My goo-ness! Nadia Tovan is Floyd Carlisle's idol. He even buys his shirts to match his studio couch.

A

Bob Gebhart has started a new fad. Passing notes in study class! Leave it to a junior to think of a new one! (Maybe I shouldn't have said new.)

A

Home Room 16

Paul Anson must think it fun to bump into all the girls he meets, everybody that is, but Miss "Vic Weil," and lets it pass. Get the idea, Paul?

A

Mr. Wisner and the Room 16 students his "dear pupils" (oh! teh, teh) must be a truthful hearted doves for the room to be picked on "Wes is Me!"

A

Belschner, did you know there are other girls in Room 16 besides D. M.?

A

We have been wondering why Dale McKinzie picked on a freshman girl?

A

Constance, I think you're getting good passing those notes to "Dale".

A

Ask Dale why he was so blue Wednesday night when "Pop" Brevity would not allow him consent to take this freshman girl to the game.

A

Home Room 19

Wonder what Ruth Schearer and Vi McCoy talk about when they take those little walks down the lutines each noon hour? Ask Donald.

A

Cari Aschliman and Joyce Allyeens seem to have a lot in common these days.

A

Ruth Jackson's heart-beat is no other than Tom Hamm appearing with Bob Bandy on station WOL every Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Listen in! The mystery has been solved.

A

Home Room 12

Senior Sallsbury—Miss Palls sure looks more (det) composed since the play is over.

A

Is "Abby" Churchward tryine to cheat also? What's the hitch, Betty?

A

Keezes does give one the impression of a scholar, now doesn't he?

A

Houser's getting sleepier every day. It must be time or another vacation

A

Who is Lulu, Freddie? My guess is that she's from the hills.

A

Has anyone heard Engle's "florish"?

A

Didn't Cornell look cute in his role of "a centtull here?"

A

Prophesy: Freddie G. is certainly going to be a great man in his time. One of his marks have already been published in the "Scholastic". (Ask Miss Haney)

A

Did anyone see Edythe DeLoney at the "Senior Play", when Charles Correll appeared?

A

Poor Albert Luis! Miss Bebee just won't let him step in study hall.

A

Jerry Frye! Will you quit teasing Eileen Davis?

A

Helen Hoy you give more attention to a cornet player than you do your music. No wonder you miss all the notes.

A

Home Room 15

Why does Doris Bolt enjoy going to Bell's rink? Do you suppose it could be because of a certain young instructor out there?

A

Jack Harpee, you haven't really corrected how long its been since you had Anne Laurie Porter's hand, have you?

A

When Laura Mae Shearer was asked who was the reason she joined the band she replied, "Nobody. Now Laura you don't really mean that."

A

Why does Dorothy Hilsmier want to study Latin at noon? Is it because Bill Rowe always wants his paper?

A

Bright mynyes of a sophomore: Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you go to the "Pine Room" alone.

A

"Lazy Lee" the silent sophomore, certainly is popular with the girls in Room 14, here of late. I wonder what the big attraction is.

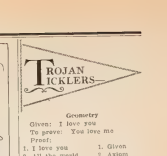
A

Will someone burn that piece that Lt. Sheraye always plays in the band room the seventh period? Please!

A

Former Pupil Joins Navy

John Knight, a former student of Elmhurst, recently joined the navy. He is a quiet but mischievous lad. He will be remembered by most of the Elmhurst students.



Geometry

Given: I love you
To prove: You love me
Proof:
1. I love you — 1. Given
2. All the world love a lover — 2. Axiom
3. You are all the world to me — 3. I love you
4. I am a lover. — 4. Given
Therefore: You love me!

Modern Algebra

X + boy
Y - girl
Z = chaperon
X + Y = Z - misery
X + Y + Z = Nothin'

Latin

Hayhus Bikkus magnet girlorum
Givibus girlibus sweet kissirum
Girlibus wantibus some moneyrum
Popibus heartibus loud smackarum
Kitchibus boyibus out doorsum.

A

Ray G.—"I'd like to buy a hat."
Hat-hearing clerk—"Hey?"
R. G.—"No, straw hat."

A

Mr. Myers—"What is an optimist?"
Annie Laurie Porter—"An optimist is somebody who begins to write a one-word puzzle with a fountain pen."

A

John Alden—"I'm stuck on this problem."
Mr. Wisner—"Will you like it?"

A

After all is said about holitests, we are inclined to think it is better than no breath at all.

A

Mr. Smotts—"Is this collar clean enough to eat with?"
Mrs. Smotts—"No, you had better use a spoon."

A

Jimmy Bell—"I don't think my voice can fill that big auditorium."
Bob Farrell—"You never do I. It will probably empty it."

A

Enthusiastic hostess—"Now see this bear? I shot it one morning when it was a mouse."

A

Miss Simon—"What is a chrysanthemum?"
Kathleen Scott—"A dandelion with a college education."

A

Silon—"My dog took first prize at the dog and cat show."
Jim—"That's great."
Silon—"Yeah. He ran off with the prize cat."

A

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

A

Defendant—"Your honor! Justice! I demand justice!"
Judge—"Silence! The defendant will remember he is in a court room."

A

So What?

One May day, Mrs. Jones Anderson, Betty, were Rhein-land by the Vliegt Pond. Little Bobby was promenading on an Esplee.

Mrs. Jones bought a Kuppy's magazine, but Bobby wanted to go in the Drug Store to Gelie some Runner's Ice cream. When Mrs. Jones came out, she began to Ball. A Swank-y policeman, command-ed him to Halt, Bollowed, "Hey, lady. Parkton on that bench and shut 'im up."

She looked at him Ernest-ly and said, "Hyser. Let's Trott over the Hill and take a look at the Falls and listen to the Harper on the Strand." (Lyre)

He invited her to the Clem-bake, but she said she was going with the Coleman. Just then Auman came along, carrying a sack of Pretty Flour from the Miller to the Baker, and yelled, "Hey, you two, your brat's Pitched with Tare."

Just then up came Bowling-Lady like a Wolfe.

"Wilson," said Mrs Jones. "I'm gonna bob you into a Tubb and put a Scrubb-er on you. Purdy as a Ray of sunshine and you better be about it, Kerr-y Hill. Come on, Harry up, or I'll knock you for a Row of Crecka-r."

Trojans Upset Central Catholic By The Close Score of 20-19

NEW HAVEN, HOAGLAND AND OSSIAN MANS ROW TO ELMHURST FIVE

Saturday, December 1, the Trojan quintet of Elmhurst, after going to Ossian, where they took both games in the two-high bill. This was the first time that Elmhurst has won a victory over C. C. The winning of this game fired the home team with a racing ambition to mow down every one who crossed their path.

There has been only one game lost this year, that game going to Leo, who has them for contained undefeated. Elmhurst vows to break their record in the return meet.

The game was hard fought, and the C. C. players stubbornly contested every inch of the way. After the half they resorted to sending in fresh substitutes, but this also failed.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 5-1, Trojan's favor. The end of the half showed the score at 11-7, still in favor of the Trojans. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied, 16-16. The tie was broken in the final quarter by Scherer, who made a field goal. The game was won with a score of 20-19. Engle was high point man for the Trojans, with five points, while Birrel was high for C. C. with eight points.

Lineup and summary:

Elmhurst	PG	F	T
Greuna, f	0	0	0
Alberts, f	0	2	2
Scherer, f	1	0	2
Engle, c	2	1	5
Lauer, c	0	1	1
Scherer, g	1	0	2
Engle, g	2	1	5
McKinzie, g	0	0	0
Total	6	5	17

Central Catholic—	PG	F	T
Hall, f	2	0	4
Mudd, f	1	0	2
Fehr, f	0	1	1
Verlot, c	1	1	7
Burk, g	0	0	0
Leo	1	1	3
Total	5	3	19

To Play Defeat Ossian

November 27 the Ossian Bears defeated our foe for the Trojan second time this year. This game ended between these two teams and a second hundred contest exist in both challengers and the championship.

The game started with a decided swing to Elmhurst's favor the score being 11-3 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Ossian lowered the odds to 11-8, but the third quarter Ossian showed their real calling their score fifteen points.

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News-Sentinel

January 2. Elmhurst welcomes Ossian to the return game.

The Trojan high point-men were Lauer 11 and Scherer 7.

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Lauer, c	5	1	11
Scherer, g	3	1	7
McKinzie, g	1	0	2
Total	14	2	30

Ossian—	PG	F	T
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Goshorn, f	1	1	3
Vanderhoeven, c	2	1	5
Hunter, g	3	2	8
Carson, g	0	0	0
Hockley, g	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

Trojans Take New Haven

Friday night, December 6 the Trojans journeyed into the Bulldog floor for a smashing hit game of the season. The Trojans were put down in the count, but the Bulldog varsity could not match basket with us.

In the first quarter Fred Greuna was knocked semi-unconscious, but came back on the floor before the end of the quarter.

The game started in slow, but after a few minutes it became rough. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4-4 in New Haven's favor, at the long intermission the Bulldogs led 11-12. The third intermission 13-12. The Trojans came back in the last quarter to win, the final score reading 21-17.

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Carriger, f	1	0	2
Lauer, c	2	1	5
Scherer, g	3	0	6
Engle, g	1	1	3
Total	9	5	23

New Haven—	PG	F	T
Lake, f	1	3	5
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Ledig, c	0	0	0
Armstrong, c	3	2	8
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Dreyer, g	1	2	4
Total	5	7	17

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Smutt's Snipers

Elmhurst 41—Arcola 39

The Jinx is broken—the Snipers plicked off Arcola 41-39. Friday, December 6, in one of the best games ever played by the boys in the Trojan suits. The game was the first defeat the Arcolaites have suffered for three years. The Snipers had the upper hand throughout from the first until the final whistle. The score at the half stood 20-17 in the Snipers' favor, and the final gun the score was 41-39. The extra score for the Trojanettes was Beamon with 12 points while Prince scored 21 for Arcola.

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Snipers 42—Hunterstown 22

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Concordia—Dec. 29

Concordia makes a trip to the home of the Elmhurst Trojans on December 29, in an effort to avenge a strong team this season. Last year the Trojans gained a victory over Concordia. The game was carried into an extra period which was very exciting. When the gun of the extra period was fired the Trojans were victorious with a few point advantage, the score reading, Elmhurst, twenty-eight to Concordia twenty-six.

Decatur—Jan. 17

Elmhurst will be host to the Decatur Commodores on January seventeenth, when they play at our gym. This season's game should be a thriller, for last year's season the Trojans defeated Decatur by one point, losing to nineteen. In 1934 the Commodores defeated the Trojans in another close contest. The return is the third to be played and both have won a game. Who's da winner? Come and see.

Conese—Jan. 18, Reserves

The Elmhurst reserves meet the Conese Reserves at Conese in a non-conference game. Last year the thirty-eight to thirteen. Go and support them. They are the coming Red and Grey team.

Woodburn—Dec. 21, Girls

On December 21 the Trojanettes will play Woodburn here. The Woodburn girls made a visit to the Elmhurst gym last year, but maybe they'll be more successful this year. Who knows? Come to the game and find out who takes the victory home.

Decatur—Jan. 3, Girls

The Snipers will travel to Decatur on January 3. The Trojan girls will be out to win their first game, as the Decatur girls were just a little too much for them. Maybe they've probably improved since last year and have another good game at which we hope to see you.

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Bluffton—Jan. 10

The Trojans will welcome the Bluffton team on its return January 10. Last season Elmhurst handed Butler an unexpected defeat. The Trojans was after a hard fought battle. Butler led all the way except the last few minutes of play, the Trojans tally was successful and they defeated the Butler five by a score of thirty-five to thirty. Butler last several of her varsity men which will help. We have no experienced a team this year as we had such last season. They are sure to try to defeat the Trojans in order to revenge for last season's defeat. The Trojans will be fighting hard to make this year's game also a victory.

Conese—Jan. 11, Girls

The Snipers will meet Conese on January 11, on the latter's court. The last time we defeated the Conese girls by three points and we are determined to not have an easy game this year. Last year's game was thrilling as the score was Elmhurst 23, Conese 26. "Let's Beat the Snipers."

Ossian—Jan. 3

The Ossian Bears will travel to the home of the Trojans on January 3. This is our first game in the new year. The Trojans will be out to bring off the Trojans for revenge of the defeat that they received when the Trojans visited Ossian. The Trojans have the advantage of playing in their home floor. The Bears were late in getting started in the year and but they are coming along and the Trojans will have to fight hard to down them again.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Robert McCoy, Ernest Traud, and Glen Behrens are employed at Telehein's.

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Melba Scherer is working in the office of the Indiana Service Corporation.

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Bob Traud, employed at the Nova Sentinel, is sports editor for Allen County.

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Paul Kraemer made the freshman squad at Purdue University.

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Florence Kelley is taking an apprentice course at the General Electric.

TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

As it is just about time for your arrival, I am writing you a list of things we Elmhurst kids would like. We have all been very good little girls and boys (at least most of us have), so I really think we deserve something "spiffy" this year.

Here are our greatest desires:

4. Charles Engle would like an eight-day clock so he could hear one more date a week with Helen F.

2. Lester Shroyer wants a new Ford.

3. John Newhorn would do very well with a better sense of humor.

4. [illegible] would like an [illegible] for years of high school so Dan could still come.

5. Sidney H. would like an [illegible] reducer.

6. Ruth Seidner wants lots more [illegible] other than Bob.

7. [illegible] would be more popular if she would learn to play a game to take Ruth Allen.

8. Please, please bring Knife W. a hero friend. We have [illegible] some more like this.

9. Don't forget to bring Frank Short some shoes. He thinks the glasses Loiden gloves are rather flirty for him.

10. Mrs. Fuller would like several more Latin classes. They're so relaxing.

11. Miss Farrell would like a few holidays so she can get all of her [illegible] done.

12. [illegible] would like a pencil sharpener for the assistant editors. Then he wouldn't be so busy.

13. [illegible] Bruner is praying for [illegible] Bob 3.

14. We could all do very nicely with about three months of Christmas vacation.

A CHRISTMAS PIG.

As Margaret turned from the window, the snow was falling softly through the crisp, December twilight. Her father had just returned, his arms full of packages.

"Look, mama's changed," he laughed when she questioned him. "And don't you guess!"

"I guess I can wait 'till tomorrow," she retorted gaily, suddenly thrilled with the excitement of Christmas, the first Christmas since the accident that had robbed both her mother and her older brother, Jim. Bill also robbed the school, 'till with his shrewdness and stubborn help, Bill, who's now a junior, became lonely, and his wealth never quite left his heart for a moment, and Jim, the Bill whom she had adored in spite of his blindness was gone for ever.

As her father re-entered the room, he heard a shrill Peggy whistle and the cross eyes in her father's head assumed a look that said:

"You're not eyeing." he questioned.

"Ouch-h" She smiled innocently "just thinking about Mom and—and Jim."

"We will miss them, won't we?" her father said softly.

"Yes, especially remember dad, when I was little and used to hang up my stocking and you'd put a little present in the very toe of it. I'll bet that's one more night or ten or them and it always was so good, I'd cry, I hated them, but now I wish I'd had a few more [illegible] [illegible]

"I have a door. I have pretty much the same feeling. Those clothes will come to us many times by the month since the wreck, you have in the month since the wreck, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boost Trojans at Tourney!

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ART CLUB'S "SKY ROCKET" DANCE TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 15

R. Jackson, R. Clem, B. Link, and C. Wilson Are Heads of Committees.

A meeting was held January 14, to discuss further plans for the Art Club Dance which is to be given February 15.

During the meeting it was decided that the dance was to be called "The Sky Rocket". The ceiling of the gym will be decorated with blue crepe paper tapers. The use of stars, balloons, and sky rockets will aid in making a very attractive decoration. The doorway, as well is to be elaborately decorated.

The committee for the dance were appointed as follows: Decoration, chairman, Ruth Clem, Merle Scott, Betty Meyer, and Arnold Engle; orchestra, chairman, Bill Link, Ruth Allen, Rosemary Pond; dance program, chairman, Ruth Zacharias, Rilla Wilson and Mary Jane Wilkie; poster, chairman, Charles Wilson who will be aided by the art students.

MISNER PLAYERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Players To Present "The Merchant Of Venice"

For our sixth assembly program the Misner Shakespearean players will be here on February 20.

The cast will consist of "The Merchant of Venice" for high school scholarship has also been accredited by that well known Shakespearean player, Trevor L. Misner and produced under his direction. Through special arrangement, the Northwood Association, the people who produce our fine talent, has secured the "Merchant" for schools for a limited number of dates. The important scenes and continuity of the story are well presented by an all-professional cast and while the entire settlement necessary is reduced to a minimum, the costumes used are most authentic

We are very fortunate in having these talented players and we hope you will enjoy them.

Forum Club Studies N. F. L. Point System

The Forum Club met Friday, January 17. A discussion was held concerning the point system used in determining eligibility for membership in the National Forensic League.

The system is as follows:

Each participant shall receive five credit points for a losing debate, six for a non-decision debate, and ten for a winning debate; team debates under Class A conditions. Numbers shall be reduced so as to give only one point for each debate in which the participant has been previously engaged during the same scholastic year, but such reduced point shall receive at least two points for winning debates and one point for any other debate.

Eligible persons who have 15 credit points shall receive the Degree of Merit. Members who have 50 credit points may receive both the Degree of Honor. Members who have the Degree of Honor and 60 credit points may receive the Degree of Excellence.

Members who have the Degree of Excellence and 150 credit points may receive the Degree of Distinction.

Any member, after having received 30 points and been in service two years are eligible for a pin, which the school purchases

The officers of the club, elected last year are Bob Parrott and Charles Engle, president and secretary-treasurer Lavelle Shirk

SECTIONAL DEBATE TOURNEY TO BE AT NORTH SIDE, FEB. 1

Central, Bluffton, Elmhurst And North Side Will Send Teams

Sectional eliminations in the State High School Debate League will be held at North Side High School, Saturday, February 1. The contest will be run off in one day. Four schools, Central and North Side, Elmhurst and Bluffton comprise the section.

Each of the competitors will enter an affirmative and negative squad in the contest. Negative pairs of each entrant will clash with the affirmative squads of the other three schools—while the same rule will be followed by affirmative teams, in that they will be matched against the negative squads from the three other competitors. In all, each squad will have three debates, or each school will be entered in six matches.

Winners will be determined on a percent basis. The school with the highest mark will be eligible to compete in the state finals at Manchester College, north Manchester, late in March or early in April.

The state high school debate medieval care should be made a affiliate on all citizens of public school will be the subject for discussion

Material for the debates was selected from DePauw and Purdue universities and Manchester College.

Rifle Club Members Receive Awards

The members of the Rifle Club have worked hard to win the awards, they recently received

Max Gebhart, Dan Culp, Paul Vendertuy, and Allen Cox received pro-marksman pins; Frank Aiverie received the sharp shooter pin; the pin of marksman. Marksmen fourth class pins Ralph Peaples The highest awards received but not the highest awards award was sharpshooter fifth class received by Jack Oswald and Virginia Cassel.

Sophomores—Dorothy Brunner, Rita Churchward, Robert Peaples, Jack Harper, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kelser, Robert Kortokraxa, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia Mc-Namara, Charles Rollis, Helen

FIFTY-THREE MAKE SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Freshmen Lead All Classes With Sixteen On Honor List

The honor roll for the third six weeks and the semester numbers forty-eight and fifty-three respectively.

The Freshmen lead in the six weeks honor roll with fourteen. The juniors and sophomores follow close with fourteen each while the seniors have eight.

In the semester list the freshmen also rank highest with seventeen. The juniors and sophomores are next with fifteen and fourteen respectively, while the seniors have eight.

The requirements for the honor roll are three grades above ninety, and one not grades below eighty-one.

The six weeks honor roll follows:

Freshmen—Eugene Akers, Joyce Allert, Patricia Burgoon, Faith Coleman, Marjorie Connell, Mary Felger, Robert Haller, Esther Hanks, Lorraine Horn, Pauline Johnsen, Betty Larimore, Rosalene Newburn, Doris Oetting, and Kathleen Sch-er

Sophomores—Dorothy Brunner, Rita Churchward, Robert Peaples, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kelser, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McNamara, Charles Rollis, Jane Schaefer, Frank Albert, Wilda Albert, John Allen, Mary Ellen Bowers, Betty Jane Brunner, Ruth Jackson, Marjorie Ness, Dick Parkinson, Ruth Purdy, Maxine Robertson, Nelson Sharpe, and Dallas Smith.

Seniors—Betty Ann Coolidge, Bob Parrott, Dorothy Gebhart, Charles Gerardi, Fred Grosse, Willard Harman, Walter Lansdale, and Ruth Schmidt.

Semester Honor Roll

The semester honor roll follows:

Freshmen—Eugene Akers, Joyce Alberts, Carl Ashtman, Pauline Brokenshire, Patricia Burgoon, Faith Coleman, Roberta Connett, Mary Felger, Robert Fuelles, Helen William Mason, Lorelee Hess, Pauline Johnsen, Betty Larimore, Rosalene Newburn, Doris Oetting, Kathleen Scott, and Jack Starke.

Sophomores—Dorothy Brunner, Rita Churchward, Robert Peaples, Jack Harper, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kelser, Robert Kortokraxa, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia Mc-Namara, Charles Rollis, Helen

GLEE CLUB TO SING "SUNBONNET GIRL"

Leading Roles Are Held By H. Fusselman, J. Harper

The annual operetta of the Elmhurst Glee Club will be presented the latter part of March, Miss Stieber, the director, announced

The operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl", was written by Geoffrey F Morgan and Frederick O. Johnson it contains many tuneful melodies

The cast consists: Helen Fusselman as Susan Clinton, Jack Harper as Bob Coleman, Kathleen Scott as Bonnie Coleman, James Bell as Jerry Jackson, Ruth Bebold as Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mildred Snyder as Emma Mc-Bassin, Peggy Felger as Miranda Meadows, Betty McMahan as Mrs Meadows, Charles Engle as Hiram Meadows, Robert Connett as Luella Lumpkin, Ruth Brittsworth as Evalina Scraggs, Louise Jackson as Mrs. Scraggs, Glen Rolp as Abigal Scraggs, and Martha Rich ardson as Sadie Simpkins.

The scene of the operetta takes place in the garden of the Meadow home

Juniors Choose J. Oswald General Prom Chairman

The committee for the Junior Prom to be held Saturday night, April 25, are as follows: programs and bidding, Jules Allen, Harriet Oyer, and Don Bebold; orchestra and entertainment, Maurice Robertson, Marilyn Fox, and Don Schorer; refreshments, Orpha Anderson, Virginia Weber, Mary Coy, Ruth Bolsner, and Anna Mae Fuelling; decorations, Ruth Langmeyer, Melzena Sanders, Marjorie Hargraves, Paul Amman, Robert Bebold, Jack Davis, and Jeanette Hyser; publicity, Dick Parkinson, Jack Gerardi, and Jeanette Hyser.

As yet none of the committees have definite plans for the Prom

Mr. Eickhoff was chosen the sponsor of the affair

Schoen-mann, Jane Schullen, Ar-oliver Torr, and Katie Wiltshire.

Freshmen—Albert, Wanda Albert, Marilyn Fox, Helen Puschnig, Ruth Jackson, Marjorie Ness, Helen Peters Gonzaurez, Ruth Jackson, Doris Langmeyer, Marjorie Ness, Harriet Oyer, Dick Parkison, Maurice Robertson, Earl Shaefer, and Dallas Smith

Seniors—Darlene Daskirts, Betty Ann Coolidge, Dorothy Gebhart, Fred Grosnic, Willard Harman, Walter Lansdale, Ruth Lundahl, and Helen Stein

CHARLES GORRELL TO HEAD THE STAFF OF ANILIBRUM FOR 1936

RILEY OF SOUTH BEND WIN DEBATE TOURNEY

Elmhurst Ties For Second Place With Three Other Schools

Riley High School of South Bend has declared the winner of the Elmhurst invitational debate tournament held at North Side High School of Fort Wayne, Saturday, January 18. Their varsity team won four debates and lost only one by a percentage of .833.

There was a total of seventeen schools enrolled and more than one hundred debaters took part in the contests. The subject discussed was the state debate question, Resolved: That complete medical care should be made available to all citizens at public expense.

Elmhurst tied with three other schools for second place in the tourney with a percentage of .750, having won three out of four local varsity debates. The other three schools were Central, Bluffton, Hend, Columbia City, and Lowell

Elmhurst's B team competed of Pauline Brokenshire and Patricia Burgoon won their only debate over the defeated team Bluffton B. The varsity team that debated in the tourney were composed of Bob Parrott and Charles Gerardi on the affirmative, and Audrey Baker and Jeanette Hyser on the negative.

The affirmative team defeated Bluffton and Central, and was defeated Lafayette and Elkhart

The negative team won from all other schools varsity teams was as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%
Central, Fort Wayne	5	1	.833
South Whitley	5	1	.833
North Side, Fort Wayne	4	1	.800
Elmhurst	4	1	.800
Mishawaka	4	1	.800
Lincolnport	4	1	.800
North Manchester	4	1	.800
Riley, South Bend	5	2	.714
Salem Center	5	2	.833
Elkhart	4	2	.833
Fort Wayne	4	3	.571

The tourney was sponsored by the three city papers. The schedule of the various teams served as judges and hosts to schools that brought more than two teams brought other judges with them.

Students of the city schools attended an afternoon and time-keepers and judges were from South Side, although South Side had no teams in the tourney

The next debate tourney at North Side, Elmhurst's debate squad completed in the tourney held at North Side with a victory over Lafayette and a loss to Central, Fort Wayne. This gave Central the championship of the league. Bob Parrott and Charles Engle were the team that defeated Lafayett, and Audrey Baker and Jeanette Hyser lost to Central defended Huntington on Tuesday. This gave Elmhurst's team a percentage of .750 in this league

The next debate activity is the sectional tourney of the state high school held at North Side February 1.

Walter Lambdey Will Be Business Manager, and Reba Ray Assistant.

Our objective is now a realization. We are to have an annual this year for the third time. The last Anilibrum of Elmhurst was published in 1933 and the second in 1934. The 1935 issue was killed by lack of student cooperation.

If the printers and engravers will take the contract with certain reservations, the Anilibrum for 1936 will be published by the following group:

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Mary Hofer and Miss Fulk will act, respectively, as business and editorial advisors.

Mustersan, who secured the contract for the senior pictures, will also secure those for the Anilibrum.

After another conference presided over by Charles Engle, engraving Company of Chicago, will do the engraving. The printing will be done by the Delaney Printing Company of Hammond, Ind.

BOY'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

GIRL'S TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FUTURITIES

Jan. 23, 24, 25	County Tourney	Feb. 14	Arcola—Here
Jan. 25	Lombards	Feb. 18	Art Club Dance
Jan. 31	Woodburn—There	Feb. 20	Misner Players
Feb. 1	Debate Tourney North Side	Feb. 21	Leo—Here
Feb. 7	St. Marys, Hunting'n—Here	Feb. 22	Concordia—Here
Feb. 8	Home Ec. Skating Party	Feb. 28	Hoagland—There
		Feb. 29	Freshman Skating Party

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED

Six new subjects are being offered to the students of Elmhurst for the second semester. If you have finished your subjects you may be able to take one of them and earn a few extra credits.

Shorthand and economics will be taught by Mr. Hallen. Mr. Misner will teach applied geometry. Miss Smutts offers cold metal and woodturning. Health will be taught by Mrs. Misner.

Here is an opportunity. Make the most of it.

Freshmen Hold Meeting

The freshmen class met on January 14 to decide on their social and social activity. The meeting was called to order by the president, Don Hatcher.

A skating party was decided upon for the date for the latter February or early March.

Rosalene Newburn was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the date. They plan to have it on Saturday night as it won't interfere with the basketball games.

HOME EC. IS ACTIVE

The Home Ec. cooking classes studied the topic of sugar the second week in January. They made candy, such as fudge, and they also made taffy apples. The girls work in January was spent studying vegetables.

The Advanced Sewing classes are now working on their second project, which is the made-over garment. For outside work the girls are crocheting and keeping a scrap book of the latest fashions

Boost the Trojans at the Tourney.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will be a credit to the name of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Attend Dance—

Your attendence will help make the Art Club's "Sky Rocket" a success.

School Property—

School property is your property. When you scratch desks, carve initials on walls or write on the walls you are destroying your own property.

People judge you by the appearance of your school. If desks are marred, walls look dingy, scrap paper thrown all around, and the like, what do you suppose they think of us and the school?

We have the reputation of having a fine school. Let's keep it that way.

Resolve—

It is rather late to speak of resolutions but not too late to resolve to make a better schoolsize next this school year.

You, who flunked the first term, have an opportunity to make it up the second semester and pass the whole school year.

You passed the first term perhaps you can gain a place on the honor roll.

Those who made the honor roll, resolve to continue to do so.

You can keep this resolution if you try. It requires hard work, a lot of time and study, but it is worth it.

Attend Tourney—

The Allen County Basketball Tourney swings into action tonight with the Elmhurst Trojans defending the title.

Both our boys and girls teams enter the tourney with an equal if not a better chance of winning this year than they had last year.

The Trojanettes have higher expectations of seizing the girls title this year since they have defeated the team this season which conquered them last year in the finals.

The boys team have only lost two games throughout the entire season and are expecting to regain the championship.

And so, with our teams fighting hard and every loyal Trojan in the bleachers, let us enter the tourney in the proper spirit, with the determination to win; but with an equal determination to be good sportsmen.

EXCHANGE BITS

Thoughts For Saturday Night

If your hair turns you red—
It's too hot.
If it turns you blue—
It's too cold.
If it turns you white—
you needed it.

—Quaker.

—!—

Customer: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone. Do sit down."—The Student.

Report Card Rhapsody

I think that I shall never see
A mark as ugly as a "D"
A mark whose ugly song is greeted
Among the scattered "C's" and "B's"
Oh, "A's" are made by some with ease
But I can only make a "D"!

—The Whelit

—!—

Poem

I like the lowbrows,
I like the fun
But when the bell rings—
I like to run.

—Central Student

—!—

Teacher: "Billy, give the definition of honor."

Billy: "Jerre always get's the funny end of the stick and the rest are left with the air."

—!—

Wrist watches date from the time of Queen Elizabeth, who possessed a number of gold, richly ornamented with rubies and diamonds, having a clock encased therein—a present to the Earl of Leicester in 1792.—Centrifile

—!—

Freshman: Mother, may I go out tonight?

Mother: Please, can I go out tonight?

Freshman: I'm going out tonight, Dad.

Senior: Good night, Al, I bring the bills in.

—Blue and White 'Jil Liter.

—!—

Mother "Charles, your auntie will want to kiss you when she comes to-day."

Charles "That's just what I'm afraid of."—Boston Transcript.

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PROFESSIONAL TRAMP

Some time ago, when I was financially embarrassed enough to choose "riding the rails" as the cheapest mode of travel in my destination, I happened to fall into one compartment of a box car with a negro who was.

He was a jolly, healthy looking individual in spite of his supposedly being "broke" at all times. His equipment was composed of the contents of each of those who, in his opinion, were lucky enough to have a job and a family. His pants were patched from the waist down with newspaper. His hat had lost all resemblance to its former shape and the brim was hanging decidedly low over his eyes.

His attitude toward the world after each person at one time or another had contributed to his wardrobe. Although he drank, swore, and smoked, I found him a very congenial companion.

—Bob Fowler

—!—

Sophomore Test Paper

An apple is a kind of round fruit. Some is sour and some is sweet. Mother is a type of pigeon.

Honey is a facial treatment.

—Purex Press.

—!—

Happy Birthday

Feb. 1—Myrle Amstutz.
Feb. 2—Maxine Smith.
Feb. 5—Dorothy Schaefer.
Feb. 9—Mildred Thurber.
Feb. 10—Ruth Gerber.
Feb. —Edgar Aston.
Feb. —Charles Anderson.
Feb. 12—Walter Lambeth.
Feb. 13—Robert Clountz.
Feb. 13—Alice Burke.
Feb. 14—Kenneth Kerr.
Feb. 14—Edward Hudson.
Feb. 15—Robert Lee.
Feb. 15—Ruth Rice.
Feb. 15—Charles Wilson.
Feb. 19—Dick Carriere.
Feb. 20—Mr. Orr.
Feb. 21—Orella Norman.
Feb. 21—Ruth Bowen.
Feb. 22—Richard Hercyle.
Feb. 25—Eldredge Dyer.
Feb. 26—Dolores Shaves.
Feb. —Walter Schiller.
Feb. —Dorothy Schmart.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

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A library of Fort Wayne will soon a universe of knowledge ... Allen County High School ... new library is bringing ... books according to ... of the school. Every effort ... made to include in this list ... books on modern subjects ... each point must prove ... books to equal fifteen points ... value of these points ... for each ... books partly ... ten to ... books must be made by the ... on that copy.

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RESOLUTIONS

Resolved:—

1. To get H. P. home by nine on week-days—Charles E.

Note—Resolved for two weeks of the new year had passed.

2. To talk to Miss Farrell when called on in English class—Donabelle McKinnie.

Note—Broken on the first day of school after vacation.

3. To stop encouraging the janitors to buy the Antiburma—Bob F.

Note—Broken nearly before it was made.

4. To keep awake during algebra class—Harold W.

Note—Unbroken thus far.

5. To get to school on single day of school—Doris B.

Not—Another resolution broken almost before it was made.

6. To stop smoking cigarettes so that I may spend enough to subscribe for the Antiburma—John N.

7. To stop flirting with girls of certain Elmhurst couples—E. Pond.

8. To ask fewer questions and think for myself—Miss Farrell.

John Alden

9. To keep my mind off boys—Ruth Wilhelm.

10. To get my lessons once in a while—Jack Gerald.

11. To quit the women—Bob Feagins. (also broken).

12. To get in before 2 A. M on week nights—Ed Wise.

13. To stop lifting on certain weekday nights—Bill Miller.

14. To become a quiet personage—Ruth Bettcher.

15. To stop wielding a big stick.—Mr. Haller

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HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM 12

Who doesn't Ruth Clem give the ... to break to?

It would be a good idea if the ... dors would finish a yell at ... time.

Some B. and John A. are still ... it up.

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ROOM 15

Mary Kay Dey's name ... to speak to Eddie Lang ... answer to this mystery ... Mary Perry who sits across ... and whom Bob talks to all ... long.

Harold Leslie must ... away ... Mary Perry's ... to see ... down the incline with her.

Harold Engle went calling on ... Saturday evening. Who ...

Jack Harper, "but I don't ... much room in what I ...

Why did so many boys in southern Indiana become ... Was ... as the subject of their ... matches? (I don't know, ... them.)

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ROOM 16

Why did Engle send Dick C. to Kokomo Scott's desk for an ... on arithmetic?

I sure broke Connie M. up to ... lottery ticket to Chicago. Why Connie? D. M.?

Is Byron Oswald always ... the ten-minute period in ... morning?

What is it that is worrying G. ...

Jerry Spice sure is popular with ... girls. (Anyway, judging from ... number of times he was seen ... passing out.)

I think Anderson has been ... friend of enough dirt.

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ROOM 10

A lot of us would like to know ... what those initials on Bob Snyder's ... arm stand for. The initials are ... E. W. Maybe they stand for ... Mary Ellen Wooden. Ach Bob.

Why does Jerry like to sleep in study hall during music?

Mary Jane Wilke keeps talking about "him". Who is he, Mary Jane?

Bob Swank, can't you behave ... even once in a great while?

Jack Starke made a New Year's resolution to quit bothering the girls but it didn't last a second.

Harold Wegeman, you better watch out for Miss Farrell's ... path to retire 2.

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ROOM 9

Miss Simon: "The following students from this room will report to Glee Club—Jack Starke, and this room."

Have you heard Dolores S. unique laughter or the cause?

The Junior English Class has unanimously voted for a much needed two weeks vacation for Miss Falls.

Miss Wimmer—"Dewitte what is the capital of Ohio?" Dick—"Search me should escape?"

Ted Hoffman—"Those ones?"

Ted you know that Harry K. and James B. were arrested under ... with stocked line and ammonium chloride when their test tube blew ... up?

Why are some students absent from school when they have oral recitations due in English?

Has Jack Gerald contributed to "The Parents Magazine"?

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Boost the Trojans at the Tourney.

SOCIETY

The party for the senior play cast was held December 22 at the home of Gertrude Wolf. Refreshments were provided in the form of a potluck supper. After supper they went in a group to the Paramount theatre. Those attending were: Alice Keane, Ruth Bettenhaus, Betty Ann Coolidge, Helen Quackenbush, Jean Goble, Gertrude Wolf, Lester Shroyer, Charles Gerard, Glenn Sole, James Pond, Forrest, Charles Engle, Dick Carriger, and James Bell.

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Dale McKinnie gave a party New Year's Eve at his home. The entertainment was dancing and various games of cards. Refreshments were served midnight by Mrs. Shoe present were: Charles Engle, Helen Brunner, John Dwyer, Kathleen Scott, Burle Beaman, Jean McCormick, Don Scherer, Charles McCormick, Jan Graham, Betty Jo Wilkenson, and the host Dale McKinnie.

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Vi McCoy gave a party for a group of her friends after the game January 10. Those present were: Ruth Hooper, John Dwyer, Harvey Noble, Alice Koons, Lester Shroyer, Jean Barney, Harriet Oyer, Bernice Graft, Bob Carriger, Kathryn Scott, Dick Carriger, Jean McCormick, Don Scherer, Charles McCormick, Jan Graham, Betty Jo Wilkenson, and the host Vi McCoy. A delicious lunch was served and dancing and games were the evening's entertainment.

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Miss Virginia Stapleo was the guest of Betty Ann Coolidge during the Christmas holidays. Miss Staples' home is at Tri-Lakes.

A Senior Girl's Opinion of The Trojan Squad

Dale McKinnie, commonly known as "Mac" and the Romeo of the Trojan squad, is usually ... starts the game, and is substitu... Dale is a fighter and he never ... fair on long distance shots. The team couldn't get along without "Mac".

Dick Carriger upholds the Trojan ... on the second team. When he has the ball, get ready for action. His motto is "Never give up" (the ball) and as a result of this, he has been put on the first ball we won't hold that against him.

Charles Engle can rightly be called the "Apollo" of the Trojan... hurst team. He guards and does a great job of it. Charles can run down the center of the floor, count on a basket. Although he is reserved, Charles is a good all around lad in raising the score. He has a fine mind of plenty of action and knows what basketball is about.

Lauer is the center or the mighty Trojans. Easily the best and most valuable player on the team, he has been appointed captain for this year. Even though he scored points are on his record for this season, he is a very good player and is good on his fouls. Usually high point man for his team, he is known to have missed any dozen... last cracks on shots from the side of the basket.

Freddie Grosse, a senior, is a very skillful player. Fast, and having speed on the speed floor, he is not only in a revenge fighter but has the ability to make his shots are important in a game. You can depend on plenty of good fouls in the tourney.

Jack Stoppard, also a senior, has played on the squad for three years this being his fourth. Bud plays the position of guard and he fills that position perfectly. Bud seems to be a good man to have on hope we shall see a lot more of him in future games.

Don Scherer, a junior, has been a member of the squad for the last two years. Don is a fighter. He is an excellent guard and seems to be good at making fouls, especially the free throws. Don will not only be in the regular line-up this year but also next.

Waldo Alberts, also a junior, has played on the squad the last two years, this being his third. Waldo plays the position of forward and has "... to a good ... Wayne St. ... t at sink-ing baskets.

Tournament Tips

LEO

On paper, the Leo Lions have the best team in Allen County. Leo suffered its only setback from the Hoagland Wildcats. Leo and Elmhurst have lost only one game in Allen County competition. Leo defeated Elmhurst, Elmhurst defeated Hoagland and Hoagland defeated Leo so the Champs of Allen county cannot be picked although Elmhurst has lost more than Leo or Elmhurst. Leo gained a decision over Concordia in the last few minutes of play at Concordia by a margin of two points. Elmhurst and Hoagland defeated Concordia by seventeen and nine points respectively.

These three teams will be the favorites of Leo when they are not most fans are concerned and if they can of them clash in the final game it should be a great contest.

The Lions veteran five hit the hoop consistently from every angle and distance. The Lions team is composed of five veterans who are Fischer and Bender as forwards Griswold as center, Sanders, Stuckand Mensky are the guards. The three last men play about equal time in the games. Fischer is leading Allen County in scoring points. He has an average of about fifteen points a game.

Bender and Bender have done most of the scoring for Leo this year. The Lions team have brilliant, speed, endurance, and natural ability.

The Lions will enter the County Tourney as heavy favorites. Leo's schedule is in the games they played and defeated is as follows:

Opponent	Place	Home-Vis.
Monroeville	There	39—19
Cresco	Home	31—17
Butler	There	32—16
Elmhurst	Home	31—30
Hunterstown	There	54—17
New Haven	Home	41—37
Arcola	Home	31—17
Heckland	There	34—21
Spencerville	There	43—17
Woodburn	There	42—28
Monroeville	There	42—15
Hunterstown	Home	21—14
Hoagland	There	36—37

NEW HAVEN

The defeating Irish Team have the best basketball record in the history of the school. The Bull Dogs have piled up scoring total in their veteran roster. The Whitmen are tall and fast. Combination is an exceptional good long shot, but is not as good under the basket.

In previous tourneys the New Haven Bull Dogs have had the fighting spirit and have been difficult to defeat even by the best of ball clubs. New Haven team consists of Armstrong, Lobe, Parker, Rosenbaum, Brauer, and Lodie. The lineup of the Bull Dogs is picked from these six men. New Haven has lost more than half their games this season but may be the dark horse of the tourney as they had a peculiar schedule this some of the other county teams.

ELMHURST

The Elmhurst Trojans will defend their championship of Allen County basketball this year. The Trojans have the best record of all games won and lost this season in the history of the school. The Trojans will have to win the tourney this year if they keep the trophy which they carried off last year. Fight, persistence, training and teamwork has characterized the Trojans will win.

Elmhurst has seven men who usually represent the school, Lauer, Grunau, McKimmie, Schorer, Alberts, Brenneman, Lugh, and Lauer has won most of the action for the Trojans. The Trojans lineup is picked from these eight men, Lauer is the only man who has started all the games. Coach Byerly stated that he had a team that will give any champs again ten men.

The season Alberts, Grunau, Schorer, Lauer, McKimie and Brenneman were in uniform for the tourney. Lauer has and the starting for the Trojans with nearly one hundred points thus far this season.

The Trojans will fight for the title of Allen County champs again.

The Trojans' season record is:

Opponent	Where We They
Roanoke	Here 31—17
Arcola	There 34—17
Leo	There 15—30
Churubusco	Here 34—11
Hoagland	There 28—23
Cresco	There 31—21
New Haven	There 31—27
Central Catholic	There 20—13
Concordia	Here 32—17
Woodburn	Here 31—12
Cresco	Here 31—21
Hirtan	There 35—21
Arcola	There 34—21
Decatur Catholic	Here 26—37

HUNTERTOWN

Hunterstown has not had a very successful season in basketball previous to the tourney. They have had a large gore at least to an Elmhurst team.

They are near the bottom of the list of Elmhurst's opponents this season won, but they have shown improvement in their last few games and may be a dark horse in the tourney then their record would indicate to expect.

Hunterstown team showed unexpected strength by holding Leo to a seven point margin of victory in their recent game. In view of this improved performance in recent games Hunterstown may upset the dope bucket of the tourney if they don't meet any of the stronger teams.

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LAFAYETTE CENTRAL

The Lafayette Central Pirates held fourth place in the win-and-loss records. The Pirates entered the county tourney last season on heavy favorites. Lafayette advanced to the semi-final was defeated by Elmhurst when Schorer scored two goals after the final gun had been fired. This year the Pirates have won more than half of their games, but they don't compare scores because there might be an upset in the tourney. The Pirates have always had a fighting team and always be beaten until the gun cracks to end the game. At the first part of the season the Pirates were playing very good ball, but they are improving and will be a hard competition for the county tourney. Lafayette hits the basket at almost any angle and distance.

The Pirates team is as follows:

Carpenter and Saunder at forward positions, Zurbrick and Hoffman at center, Holden and Hobbs at the positions of guard These players have had two years experience as regular ball. Their record of won and lost games is:

Team	Home Vis
East Union	20—23
Monroeville	31—13
Hoagland	21—23
Rockcreek	25—23
Jefferson Center	22—16
Roanoke	15—35
Jefferson	24—21
West Union	46—12
Union	26—24
Hunterstown	27—24
Cowan	23—31
Union Center	31—26
Roanoke	19—45

HARLAN

So far this season the Harlan Hawks have played a total of ten games played, which makes the teams average rather low for the season. Harlan Hawks were crippled badly during the first part of the season due to Smith having received an injury in his leg at practice. As Smith is back with the squad and the team has been playing good basketball, the Hawks have high hopes for doing a better job in the county tourney.

The probable starting lineup for The Hawks will be Smith and Roth as forwards, Harris at center

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FOUR SCHOOLS WILL ENTER GIRLS TEAMS

Four teams are to compete in the county tournament January 22, 24, and 25. Those teams are Woodburn, Monroeville, Arcola, and Elmhurst. They are very evenly matched and some good ball playing is expected.

The Snipers defeated Hunterstown 38 to 17 in the last game. Elmhurst played against Arcola in the first game. Arcola were overcome by the score of 37-75.

During this season the Trojan-ettes have played seven games and lost two. They have played Arcola twice, winning one game and losing the other.

The team which has the best record in the county tourney will be exempted at the tourney holiday bout Elmhurst. There will be plenty of good competition.

Kindt-smith and Minnich holding down the positions of guard.

Competition and slander at forward positions, Zurbrick and Hoffman at center, Holden and Hobbs at the positions of guard These players have had two years experience as regular ball. Their record of won and lost games is:

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Roanoke	19—45

Those who are subs for the team are: Hubler, Oyer, Stiegler, Baltzell, and Bumbaugh. They should help much in the making of the team.

The win-and-loss records of the Hawks are as follows:

Team	Place	Vis. Home
St. Joe	There	22—31
New Haven	There	27— 9
Hoagland	Home	23—31
Monroeville	Home	26—22
Butler	There	42—13
Concordia	There	22—15
Hunterstown	Home	32—23
Monroeville	There	27—46
Elmhurst	Home	37—75
Harlan	There	18—37
Monroeville	Home	23—31
Woodburn	There	22—31

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Smutt's Snipers

Snipers 38—Clear Creek 25

The Snipers played Clear Creek Wednesday, January 8, on the latter's court. At the end of the half the Snipers had a 13-point lead, 21-8. Clear Creek returned with a lot of fight in the last half, consistently hitting the basket from all angles on the floor. When the game ended Clear Creek was but 3 points behind. The final score was Elmhurst 38, Clear Creek 25.

The lineup was as follows:

Elmhurst—Forwards, T. Yoran, 6 Casanueva, 8; Daniels, 2; McHales, 4; Center,

Clear Cr.—3—Spencer, 7; Helney, 7; Lynch, 7; Hemsworth, 4; Housenstein, 2; Cormany, 2; Clouse 2; Conrad, 2; Miller.

Snipers 45—Woodburn 38

Elmhurst won from Woodburn here, December 21. It was a fast game from start to finish, the lead four points in the first half. The score was 14-18 in favor of Woodburn.

During the last half, the Snipers brought out their scoring talent and ended the game with a score of 42-36, Elmhurst leading.

Following is the lineup:

Elmhurst—Brannan, 8; Yoran, 6; Arks, 6; Casanueva, 4; Daniels, 6; Panenlung, 8; Coolidge, 6.

Woodburn—Center, 12; Moser, 6; Bollman, 8; Massman, 1; Knoblauch, 4; Moser, 2; Cabra, 4.

Snipers 42—Cresco 28

The Snipers went to Cresco Saturday, January 11. In the first half of the game it was in favor of the snipers. The last quarter of this game was slow, but Cresco put up a good fight. There was much substituting done during this game. The Snipers won by a lineup of 42, Cresco 28.

Basket court rules were used.

Following is the lineup:

Snipers—Walker, 7; Hendricksen, 6; Pettibone, 1; Hess, 6; Walker, 5; Bowling, 6; Poole, 8; Wirel, 2; Casanueva, 2; Daniels, 2; Wherry, 2; Spencer, 2; E. Vanhaken.

Elmhurst—Brannan, 1; Ball, 1; Arks, 6; Casanueva, 2; Daniels, 6; Miller, 8; Marsh, 8; Daniels 2; Mahaken, 2; Burgman, 2; Coolidge, 6; Allen, 2.

TROJANS TO BATTLE ST. MARYS FEB'Y 7

Also To Meet Arcola And Woodburn After Tourney

St. Marys—February 7

The Trojans next 56 Marys February 7 first to meet and over these this season. Let's hope it is the start of a month of victory for put a final touch on the Trojan's 38-39 season

Last year in the Trojan-St. Marys encounter the Trojan stands were filled when the Marys bagged the game with a score of 40-39.

Little is known of the Catholic team from Huntington except they have won more than half of their games and are a good hard fought game, is expected

Woodburn—January 31

Elmhurst finishes the first month of 1936 by defeat or bust to the Woodburn quintet. This game will be the first one for the Trojans after the county Tournament, and with the tourney over it dominates in a good way. The next will take place Friday, January 31

The Snipers was defeated in a previous game this season with a score of 31-12, and the Trojans do not plan to let them triumph in the return game.

Arcola—February 11

The Elmhurst quintet will welcome Arcola here to an Indiana floor for the second game of the season.

The preceding game was played November 8, 1935. The Trojans were victorious in scoring by beating them a defeat with the score of 34-17.

The Trojans may be forced to play a good brand of ball because Arcola will be out to get the Trojans and they have improved much since their former bout.

This game will carry little weight considering its coming after the tournament, but the Trojans will put forth their best efforts to retain a continuance of the six-game high standing.

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Tournament Tips

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MONROEVILLE

The Monroeville Cubs have been under the supervision of George Birch this season. This is Coach Birch's first year as head of the Cubs. The Cubs have shown fine cooperation working with their coach, and they really have the fighting spirit. The team is as follows:

W. Stephenson, c; Meyer, f; [illegible] c; Hoover, f; Brown, manager; LaVonne Cousineau and John Bowers, sub leaders.

Games Played by Cubs	
Team	Won Lost
Ladysville- Central	21—13
New Mason	22—25
Blooding	24—23
Woodtown	24—24
Herlan	32—26
Troop	25—33
Hunterstown	33—12
Rosetown Catholic	25—17
Conwell	13—16
Woodtown	15—25
Loo	34—25
New Haven	18—21

Booster Club

A Booster Club was recently organized under the direction of Coach Bush. The officers are: Mac [illegible] president; [illegible] vice president, and Roberta Crabtree, secretary.

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ARCOLA

The Greyhounds are not have as good a team this season as they had last year. The Arcola team consists of Schmidt, McCoy, Stromback, Reichert, Chaloo, and Dave Custon and McCoy do most of the scoring for Arcola.

Arcola has just more than half of their games this season but the Greyhounds have entered the last before the county tourney so one reason tell just what they will do.

[illegible] which is another reason on account of [illegible] prediction would be difficult to make.

However, Arcola is not expected to go beyond their second game unless they are especially lucky in the draw.

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HOAGLAND

Hoagland has entered the Allen County Tourney and game to the semi-finals several times. They just haven't had the extra points to win. For the last four years they entered strong teams but were upset in the last few minutes of play. Hoagland has one of the best teams they have ever had. They have got taller men who are good shots. The rest of their men are tall and the long team is a common combination scorer or the team [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boost Trojans at Tourney!

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"SUNBONNET GIRL" TO BE GIVEN IN LATTER PART OF MARCH

Small-Town Atmosphere to Be Setting For Glee Club Operetta.

The annual operetta of the Elmhurst Glee Club will be presented the last of March, Miss Stelber, the director, announced.

The operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" was written by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson. It contains many tuneful melodies.

The main characters in the cast are: Helen Rassilman as Susan Clifton, Jack Harper as Bob Coleman, Marcella Scott as Barbara Coleman, James Bell as Jerry Jackson.

Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl, is the orphaned child of musical parents. She has been left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Scrogen, a shiftless couple who have starved and stinted her.

As the play opens, Mrs. Henry Coleman, the president of the Sister Federation of Music Clubs, arrives in the village to conduct a contest for certain scholarships in music. She is accompanied by her daughter Barbara, her son Bob, and her chum Jerry. The contest is held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, who are progressive farmers, and whose daughter Ethel is among the contestants. On learning of the contest, Susan timidly approaches the ladies in charge and asks to be allowed to take part. They are willing, but Mrs. Scrogen, encouraged by her daughter Agatha, hurriedly refuses to allow it, insisting that she has no proper clothes to wear. In despair, Susan is needed for the radio broadcasting of the contest, Scrogen household. She is discovered, but on meeting Barbara, Bob, and Jerry, she tells her story and enlists their sympathy and support. She tells them that she believes her parents left her some sort of property, but that Scrogen refuse to divulge the nature of it. They resolve to go to Fern Meadows, the village constable, and persuade him to interceede in the name of the law.

The opening of the second act discloses all the young people in the village gathered for the musical contest. Various members of the group take part, until Mrs. Meadows declares that the list has been completed, but Mrs. Scrogen, consulting her paper, finds one more name, and announces "Susan Clifton". The chorus is surprised at this unfamiliar name, but when they see Susan, they are more than generously dressed in the height of fashion, and when she sings, they and a fan, having been completely mystified in accord by remarking Barbara. She sings her solo and is immediately awarded a prize.

Bob Coleman, carried away by her beauty and charm, immediately offers his heart and hand, but Susan supposing that his interest is based on sympathy for her unhappy circumstances, refuses to listen saying that she would be better off alone to confess.

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Icy Roads Keep Many From Art Club Dance

The annual dance of the Art Club was given February 11 Gertrude Wolf, president of the club, announced that the dance was enjoyed by those who were present, but due to the ice, the crowd was small. The dance hall was attractively decorated with stars, rockets, balloons, and planets representing astronomy. The center of the hall held shooting stars while balloons hung from a blue ceiling. Blue flood lights helped carry out the plans. The arrangements decorating the halls made one think of living in the 25th century. Bobby Kay's orchestra furnished the music which pleased everyone.

The club has made no plans yet for some smaller activities to be carried out in the spring.

F. DOUGLAS NEXT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

To Tell Story of Famous Klondike Gold Rush

On March 20, 1936, Frank Douglas will be here for our seventh assembly program.

A native of the Yukon for thirty years, Frank Douglas will tell a vivid story of his own dramatic of all gold rushes, the Klondike Gold Rush. Follow the gold-fevered men from all parts of the globe to the coast town of Skagway, over the Chilkoot Pass with temperature 50 degrees below zero, and down the Yukon 600 miles to Dawson City. Douglas carries the equipment used by the people of the Yukon in the days when his life is lived in this frozen country.

In 1929, Douglas's name was awarded the first prize for his story of a pioneer mining camp in the Klondike, by the National Explorers Club. Prentiss speaks not only as a writer of the past, but as a resident of the Yukon for thirty years.

Advance Staff Receive Reading Assignments

All members of the Advance staff have been assigned the first selected reading before they will receive their assignment for the staff next year. A very interesting article will must be handed in within three days after the date of assignment. See Miss Stelber for assignments. Bulletin board or Mr. Myers) book reports are required of all staff members. If you are a reporter, read the assignment for reporters. Each member of the staff is to keep the book assigned to him UNTIL there are two books. (See Know and Tell Will by Hawman, and Journalism for Today by Mott and Casey Mawyer). therefore, each will have two assignments to read before dates. Be sure you do not miss either of them. The assignments are received from Mr. Myers in Room 19.

Commercial Club Tours Lincoln Life Building

The Commercial Club made a tour of the Lincoln Life on January 31, 1936.

At first they visited the files then the sheets stat, where a copy of every policy issued by the company is put in block and white. In the mechanical department the commercial students saw a dictocraphone in operation. A typewriter types ninety-seven words a minute.

The students were left to wander through some color pictures of Lincoln's home, his "goings on" and his death. The visit to Lincoln Tower in all it was an interesting one.

Miss Auman announces that Miss Esther Moll will talk on insurance at the next meeting.

16 WITHDRAW; 3 ENROLL

One never knows what the school year will bring. At the beginning of the second semester, we do not know where we will be at the end of the year, but we probably will be somewhere. Those who have had to move we hope will enjoy their new school and community.

Among those who have withdrawn are: Steinkamp, Francis Bell, Opal Fuller, Gwendolyn Frye, Richard Cox, Betty Billiard, Victor Slain, and Lilda Wilson; sophomores, Rosalyn Frye, Eugene Schwan and Robert Tegmeyer, juniors, Bill Herberger, Betty Arnett, and Bernard Anderson, seniors. Lorna Miller.

And we welcome these newcomers: Marilyn Fox and Helen Cole.

THREE DEBATERS GAIN FORENSIC LEAGUE AWARDS

B. Farrell and A. Baker Win Degree of Excellence

Three members of this year's varsity debate squad, Miss Charles Gigg and Bob Farrell of the affirmative and Zadok Baker of the negative, will receive either a pin or a key from the league for their part last year's service on Elmhurst's debate squads.

In order to be eligible for this award, one must have been in active service two years and must have acquired at least 10 points.

Mr. Myers announced that the debaters have obtained the necessary total of 13 points. Individually, they are as follows:

Bob Farrell	82
Zadok Baker	68
Charles Engle	58
Joyce Albert	40
Thirkle Bergson	30
Pauline Brideshaugh	27
V. Dillon Myers	25
Jack Stayanoff	6

Five membership in the national forensic League one must have acquired at least 15 points Those who are members are: Charles Engle, Bob Farrell and Mr Myers The members and those eligible as well as their potential degrees are as follows:

Bob Farrell	Excellence
Zadok Baker	Excellence
Charles Engle	Honor
Joyce Albert	Honor
Jack Stayanoff	Merit
Pauline Brideshaugh	Merit

Before the term ends, however, The Elmhurst Advance staff shall have attained the Degree of Excellence, the highest possible award; Charles Engle, Degree of Honor; Joyce Albert, Degree of Honor; Pauline Brideshaugh, Degree of Merit; Jack Stayanoff, Degree of Merit; Jack Stayanoff, Degree of Merit.

Elmhurst has this season debating victories over four teams and participated in seven non-decision debates. Four teams debated in debates, ten of which were won and seven lost.

Junior Class Decide On "Nite Club" Party

The junior class met Wednesday morning to decide if they should have a party this year and if so, when the Junior Prom. Since there was no one date that was convenient the junior class will have their party the night of the Junior Prom, Friday, March the thirteenth.

Sorts like a Nite Club Party, rather than the party and theater party were considered resulting in the selection of the former. A party will be held in the school auditorium and refreshments will be served cents each or a couple for a quarter

Charles Eichhorst is in charge of the affair.

Misner Players Present "Merchant of Venice"

The "Merchant of Venice" was presented by the Misner Players Thursday, February 20, in the high school auditorium.

The story concerned a Jewish money lender, Shylock, and the cleverness of a woman lawyer, Portia.

Bassanio borrowed a sum of money from Shylock but, when the time came, he could not pay the obligation. Shylock took the case to court. When all hope had fled and Shylock was about to claim his due, Portia rose from the crowd and told Shylock that he might have his pound of flesh, but to remember that he was not to shed a drop of blood in getting it.

This program was the sixth in the series of assembly programs initiated at the start of the school year. Much interest has been shown in the assemblies presented at Elmhurst.

ELMHURST TO ENTER DISCUSSION MEET

Farrell, Engle, Baker And Alberts Enter Local Contest

The subject for the Discussion League is the same as was used for debate. The question is: Resolved, That a system of unemployment aid be made available to all citizens at public expense.

The local contest will be held about the middle of March. The county contest will be held on March 17. It has previously been held in one of the three city schools. South Bide was the victor in the county contest last year. The district contest will be April 3. The state contest will be held April 3, 4, and is to be held at Bloomington.

If last year's plans are followed each school will enter two contestants in the district contest, who may argue for or against and abtrue at state meetings.

The individual contests have enrolled for the Discussion Contest, Farrell, Charles Engle, Zadok Baker and Joyce Albert.

Yearbook To Go To Press March 15th

The yearbook is now definitely under way. Most of the editors and their assistants have completed the book goes to press on or near March 15. The printing and engraving operations has this been made possible.

The pictures of the various clubs and the underclasses have been taken. Pictures of the senior class, the help of some of the seniors, is being taken this week.

If possible, everyone should make the final payment on his subscription for the Anthem by the evening.

Central Wins Sectional Debate Tournament

Central High School of Fort Wayne was adjudged the winner of the sectional tournament of the Indiana State Debate League, Friday night.

In the marathon matches Elmhurst was defeated by both Central and Hoagland. In the afternoon Central won out against Hoagland in a close encounter.

The debate teams in competition with Elmhurst were: Central, Hunt Munnington and Columbia City. It was announced that the three teams will meet in the north side either February 3 or 13. The winning Elmhurst debate contest will be eligible for the state finals at Manchester College on the last of March or early April.

Central's winning teams included Paul Schwen and Maxine Brand of the affirmative and Max Ochsten and Evelyn Lenz of the negative.

Charles Engle and Bob Farrell represented Elmhurst's affirmative and Joyce Albrete and Audon Baker, the negative.

Decoration Theme For Prom To Be Unusual

The annual Junior Prom, to be held March 13, in the gymnasium, assisted May 2, is underway. The decoration committee, consisting of Ruth Langmeyer, chairman, Marjorie Hargrove, Nolenna Sanders, Alta Davis, Jeanette Fauot Auman, as I Robinson, are working on the theme of the decorations. Many ideas have been submitted to the committee and Shylock was about to claim his due, Portia rose from the crowd and told Shylock that he might have his pound of flesh, but to remember that he was not to shed a drop of blood in getting it

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INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO HAVE DISPLAY AT CONVENTION

STAFF IS PLANNING FOR SECOND ANNUAL ADVANCE BANQUET

Event Will Be Staged Late In April or Early In May

The annual Advance Banquet which has held for the last two years last spring, will be staged this year late in April or early May. Tentative dates are April 24 or May 15.

It has not yet been decided where the banquet will be held. A committee from the business staff of the Advance has been appointed to determine if satisfactory arrangements can be made to hold the banquet at one of the downtown hotels.

If the plan does not prove advisable the banquet will probably be held in the school cafeteria as it was last year.

All present members of the Advance staff and all alumni members will be invited to attend. Invitations will also be sent to a few persons not directly connected with the Advance staff.

The price of the tickets for the affair and committees in charge will be announced later.

Regina Domi Hears Talk On European Travels

On Wednesday evening, January 29, a Regina Domi Club meeting was held. Miss Lucy Long and the minutes of the last meeting were read. During the meeting, which was held in the library, the Club is not going to sell popcorn balls because of the price of the corn, but it is going to sell candy which is used for nothing silverware.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Margaret Keegan. She had visited various parts of Europe the fall of her trip to France and Germany. She told of the different scenes of the countries, their fashions, styles and customs. She also explained that the cost of travel was not high, but was very inexpensive.

Groth Department Store Sponsors Sewing Contest

The Final Groth Dry Goods Store sewing contest, which is open to all freshmen and Advance Sewing girls of Elmhurst. To be eligible, the girls must purchase their material from Grothe The Groth Store will be open Friday and Paul Wayne schools

This store is planning to give a style show, April 16, on their entire second floor. Garments will be judged according to the neatness in sewing. The first prize is five dollars, the second, one half dollar in money or a purchase from the store. There will be three prizes of silk dress lengths and five sport dress lengths and six farmer dress lengths

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In the January 22nd Advance, the article-

brum Staff contemplating that bar! Bob Farrell ar Manager and

Club Members To Display Sheet Metal and Cold Metal Units

The state meeting of the Indiana Industrial Education Association will be held in Fort Wayne, March 27 and 28. All Industrial Arts teachers of the state will be at this convention. The schools of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory are going to put on a display of projects made in the various shops. also set up shop units in the Central High School gym.

The Elmhurst High School industrial Arts Department will be responsible for the sheet metal and cold metal units in a "Model General Shop". The equipment in the shop will be used in the demonstration and projects made in the shop will be displayed.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club will have charge of this display and will give various demonstrations of activity making some projects during the two day convention. Different groups of boys will be entertained by the various sessions. The Industrial Arts Club will be responsible for this project and their aim is to put on one of the best programs of the convention. The public is invited to attend this display.

Journalism Awards To Be Given In Spring

Instead of granting journalistic awards every year, as has been done previously all awards will be granted every two years hereafter.

There are two awards available for staff members. The Elmhurst Advance pin or key and the other is the Quill and Scroll award

For the Advance pin the pupil must have done outstanding work on the staff and must be a junior or senior

For the Quill and Scroll award the pupil must be in the upper third of their class scholastically, and must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the Quill and Scroll society in addition to fulfilling the requirements for the Advance pin.

According to present plans the awards will be given at the annual Advance banquet to be held shortly before school dismisses in the spring.

Debaters Win Three At Columbia City

Wednesday, January 29, Miss Thornburgh, debate coach of Columbia City, brought her teams to Elmhurst for a practice with Elmhurst's team.

Thursday, January [illegible] they journeyed to Columbia City f tournacy. The [illegible] four debat

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To offer good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Hurrah For Our Team. . . .

Most of us, when we see our capable-looking team file onto the floor in their snappy suits of scarlet and grey, feel a thrill of pride. The feeling that they are out there fighting for us is one which gives genuine satisfaction. We must realize, however, that the players depend a great deal upon the support given them by the spectators.

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TROJAN TICKLERS

Walter L.—"What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
Miss Fuller—"The 'Help Wanted' column."

A Frenchman and an Englishman once quarreled over a lady, so they decided to go into a dark room and settle their differences with pistols. The Englishman who was under-hearted, fired his pistol at the chimney of the fireplace. The Frenchman was instantly killed.

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Papa, what do you call a man who runs an automobile?
That depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

—!—

Mr. Eichhoff—"Zeblie, where was the declaration of Independence signed?"
Eddie L.—"At the bottom."

—!—

A Sad, Sad Tale
A little dog was running 'round the engine.
The engine was running through the fog.
There come an awful yelp
That no engine could help.
Cause the engine couldn't run around the dog.

—!—

If you don't like these jokes and don't approve them, approve

Just stroll around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

—!—

Lost: A fountain pen by a man full of ink.

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First Indian—"Let's go on the warpath."
Second Indian—"Can't. It's being oiled and there's a detour sign up."

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"Didn't you know who I was this morning?"
"No, who were you?"

—!—

The height of rudeness is a soldier in a smoke ring.

Poetry

A youth went forth to serenade
The lady he loved best,
And by her house at evening
When the sun had gone to rest.
He warbled until daylight,
And would have carried more,
But the morning light disturbed
The sign.
"To Let" upon the door.

—!—

To be his mate
Dess little K-S
He did interpret
"You are too bad
The mold did stick
And from now on time to hit-f-f.

—!—

He failed in Latin, flunked in chemistry,
Their board him softly hiss—
"I'd like to find the guy who sold
That ignorance is bliss."

—!—

Freshie's Ambition
I'd like to be a senior
And with the seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear
A not-book in my hand.

—!—

I wouldn't write in it at all,
But keep it clean all day.
For I would be a senior
And with the seniors stay.

—!—

I wouldn't be a president
Or Z. T. who sits down the hall with Waldo between classes?
Whatever she's saying seems to interest him quite a lot.

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Fred Rice seems to have taken a fancy to passing out candy to the girls at noon. It must be the gypsy in him. (They're carnations for Jo.)

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Some of the boys are thinking, talking, and acting like grasshoppers. A minor reaction to the subject of Miss Simon's biology classes.

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What was amusing Doris M. Oerting during the assembly? Did she thing something was funny or did she want to attract someone's attention?

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ROOM 12

The "inferno" has heard that Slug, Slac, Dick and Charles R. Haller's section leader was nice during the tourney.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

March 1—Marjorie Hill
March 2—Betty Lerner
March 6—Winifred Fox
March 6—Ruth Landfair.
March 9—William Mason.
March 9—Vincent Birdsell.
March 16—Frank Harvuat.
March 15—Martha Richardson
March 19—Jack Ould.
March 14—Paul Asman
March 14—Dorothy Sahagan.
March 16—Phil Rusmer
March 15—Ben Snyder.
March 19—Alba Davis.
March 19—Frances Bell.
March 20—Jane Poffenberger.
March 20—Dick Parkison
March 21—Fred Horton
March 2—Clarence Stute
March 22—Harold Wyneman.
March 7—Elizabeth Schadd
March 23—Audrey Perry.
March 31—Violet Foltz.
March 31—Bob Link.

BOOK REVIEW

Conqueror—Charles Engle.
Freshmen—Earl Scherer.
Seventeen—Ruth Chas.
Ben Hur—Charles Carrol.
Wood Carver of Olympus—Bobby Meyer.
Jessee Ways—Floyd Carston.
Innocents Abroad—Bill Gregg.
Robert Allerch.
Smoky—Don Scherer.
Will Man of the West—Bill Link.
Miracle Hunters—Miss Simon's Biology classes.
Daddy Long Legs—Charles Lauer.
Little Minister—Ernest Pond.
Private Masterpieces—Betty Bosman, Vi McCoy, Helen Fussleman.
Man for the Ages—Mr. Byers.
To Have and To Hold—Ruth Langenecker.
The Crisis—Bonus Lou Hauck.
Little Men—Freshman Boys.

HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM 10

The Knons-Shroyer patriotic program was one of those rare affairs. Are you one on the "slow" class? how to tell when J. Miller has been out the night before?

Senior English would be a drab subject if it were not for Ben F. Snyder and Oliver phipps.

Preston Hille can't seem to forget his last name. Ask Hannah and friend.

What was the Columbia City girl for whom Bob F. and Charles E. fell so hard

Charles Engle. "Apollo" of the stand, gave a senior girl's opinion of the Dog's mind in last month's edition. Did you enjoy it, Engle?

Did anyone notice the smile on Nelson Hyde's face when he saw that Doris Ball was back in school?

—!—

ROOM 6

In Waldo Gump is confirmed bachelor or is he just pulling the wool over our eyes

It seems that Bob G. is trying to make a hit with the freshmen girls now.

Wouldn't the junior class be dead without Bonnie and Oswald?

What a look of innocence Frank H. has on his face when anything happens

The juniors seem to run all freshmen from room 6 for one week and this Miss Simon will not have to be crying them with her dinner.

Who was the boy from Huntertown that E. Bowman met at the County Tournament? Could it be L. C.? Ask Miss Simon.

What was Marjorie Hargrave toling N. Sanders the forty-minute period, Monday? Can you guess?

—!—

ROOM 15

Wanted by Bill Rowe—information about Doris Ball's boy friend.

Roscoe Gebhart, I advise you to poster some other girl besides Ruth Landfair. If you don't you might get a bunch of seniors on your back.

The most popular boy in Room 15 is pretty evidently Ben Snyder.

Mr Eichhoff—"The Kings and Queens of olden times ate off gold plates."

"Bright Boy Harper"—"I should think they would be afraid of burglers stealing them."

Mr. Eichhart—"No, there wasn't much danger of your paying them a visit."

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Arnold Engle did a Greta Garbo in the hall during Geometry class.

Did you see who Laura Mae Bowman was with at the tournament with? If you didn't, you certainly missed something.

Mildred Gebhart—"Oh Corky! Do kiss a girl!"

Robert Kortekraas—"You might be embarrassed if I do."

A certain little girl in the orchestra likes a certain other boy in the orchestra. Now! What's who? (hint—they are both sophie's).

Who in the sophomore English class made M. Hill blush so, while giving an oral book report?

Why does Lucy always face the back of the room? Is Helen R. the attraction?

A Dream

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Alice, and she had such a funny dream. One day, when she was in her garden, she saw a rabbit dressed just like a civilized person should be dressed. So-O-O she jumped up to follow him down a rabbit hole.

The minute she stepped into the hole she discovered that it was a huge hall of curious animals who called themselves students. The lion stopped her as a silliest with a serious hungry look, but Alice's nerve hungry nature knew which swallowed the students the minute they alighted.

Within she again saw the rabbit, who was being greeted by the king of cities.

"How do you do, Mr. Byerly," said the king.

"Good morning, Mr. Haller. Your clubs match your disposition very well."

Alice went into a room which she heard men call the "Home Ec. Room." She smelled something very appetising; therefore she walked to the table and tasted the food placed neatly in individual dishes. Immediately the Queen of Spades, (called the Queen of Spades because she always over-sembinee in a spade and a stiletto) wentifully descended upon her. Alice thought that she was very small or rather she felt that way. She slipped from the room but not soon enough to miss a whispered, "Don't be late to school again."

Once out of the oppressive atmosphere of the "Home Ec Room" Alice found that she had her former stature. The incline looked inviting so she sled down it and found it so slick that she sat down suddenly and slid to the bottom This stared a fire of sparks.

Alice's tears were so large that before she could stop it necessary to swim to the salty sea to keep from drowning. She then and turned to behold an enormous rat. But upon close examination she found this it was just Fingi Curzten.

"We had better get to shore," spried Fingi, as her hair landed on the second floor of the building. The Queen lord, Bill Graham, met them in clothes.

The doors of the classrooms opened and every one ran around in circles for half an hour, then the owl, whose name was Walt Lamberley, arrived at the gate, a ticket to the "shoe room" because the circus was still on.

Suddenly when th gym door appeared a wide grin which grew wider and wider, split itself as a cat.

"Oh! A Cheshire cat!!" exclaimed Alice.

"No, just Albert Lunz" explained Miss Auman, the duchess.

Just then Alice noticed the hall-way and she had grown so small sat at a table in room 4, (The North hall-way) The Duchess and the hatter's name was Bill Miller) and the hatter was under the spell of the empty chairs. The Duchess came tringing into the room and proceeded to put a few lessons in bookkeeping.

Suddenly a baby's wail was heard. Alice looked up, and for the first time Miss Wiley appeared wrapped neatly in a baby blanket with a dainty ruffled cap placed screwingly on her head.

"Shut up you pig!" shouted the duchess. To Alice's surprise Miss Wiley turned into a pig.

Then there was a roar of candy. Being hungry she accepted it gratefully and eaten it, she began to grow. Before she knew it she filled the entire room. In another instant she was standing in an awful rustling sound.

Alice suddenly found herself in the garden again with her head in her lap sewing.

"What a dream!" was all Alice could say.

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Trojans Divide Last Four Games before Tournament

Win Over Concordia And Arcola; Lose to Leo And St. Marys

Leo 50—Trojans 38

Elmhurst was defeated in the return game with Leo, played on the home floor Friday, February 21. The Trojans could not seem to match the Lions in the first half, but pulled up remarkably in the third quarter only to drop to a three point lead in the final, following Leo a Lead of 16-13.

At the half the score stood 13-29 on the Lions favor, but even with the third quarter spurt the Trojans could not regain lost ground.

The prelim was also captured by the Leo reserves with a score of 37-31. Two Trojan players were sent to the floor on personal fouls during the first and second quarters.

Bender and Butcher were the Leo high scorers with 14 and 13 points respectively. Engle held the Trojan high point position with 15 points. Lanes came in for his meat, as he was also highpoint man at the previous Leo game.

The line-up was:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grenon, c	2	2	7
Alberts, f	3	1	7
Scherer, g	1	1	3
Lauer, g	1	1	3
Engle, f	5	5	15
McKinzie, g	3	0	6
Totals	15	8	31
Leo—	G	F	T
Bender, f	7	0	14
Butcher, f	5	3	13
Stuchey, f	1	0	4
Grosch, c	1	0	4
Menchey, g	2	0	4
Sanders, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	50

Elmhurst Wins

The Elmhurst Trojans trounced the Arcola Greyhounds February 14 by a score of 41-17. The Trojans had little trouble in defeating Arcola for the second time this season. The Greyhounds fought hard and were determined but not fast locked scoring ability. Lauer piled fourteen points up in the first half and came back in the second half to collect six more making a grand total of 19 points. This being the highest number of points for any one person to make in any one game.

The Trojans had the game well in hand at all times. It was the closest at the end of the first quarter when the score was 12-10. At the long intermission it was 25-9 and at the third quarter 36-13. Coston and McCoy were high men for Arcola with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Trojans also won the preliminary.

The lineup and summary:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grenon, f	3	2	8
Carriger, f	1	0	2
Lauer, c	3	2	20
Engle, g	0	1	1
Scherer, g	3	3	9
McKinzie, g	1	3	7
Total	11	9	45

Arcola—	G	F	T
Blake, f	0	0	0
McCoy, f	5	0	10
Espabrook, c	0	0	0
Schmidt, c	5	0	10
Coston, g	1	1	3
Koehnert, g	0	2	2
Total	12	3	25

Trojans 33—Concordia 19

The Elmhurst Trojans defeated the Concordia High School team Monday, February 22 on the latter's hardwood. The Trojans had a lead of one point at the end of the first quarter. During the next quarter the Trojans started fighting and playing good ball. Elmhurst scored eleven points while Concordia scored ten points which gave the Trojans a ten point lead at the half. The score read Elmhurst 11 and Concordia 1. The remainder of the game was played in even tempo. Concordia pulled within four points of the Trojans on several times, then Elmhurst would go out and get a few baskets to pull away from Concordia. In the next part of the last period the Trojans put the game on ice by allowing Concordia to score scoring field goals. These three were high points for the Trojans with 8 markers apiece. O. Heine of Concordia with 5 points. Grenau was the only man put out of the game by the foul route.

The lineup and summary:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grenau, f	3	2	8
Alberts, f	3	0	6
Engle, f	3	2	8
Lauer, g	2	0	4
Scherer, g	3	2	8
McKinzie, g	1	0	2
Total	15	6	31
Concordia—	G	F	T
O. Heine, f	2	5	9
Hackmann, f	0	0	0
Grenau, c	0	0	0
Daniel, c	2	1	5
H. Heine, g	1	0	2
H. Heine, g	1	0	2
Schmidt, g	0	0	0
Gerken, g	1	0	2
Total	7	6	19

Elmhurst, St. Marys

The club between Elmhurst and St. Marys of Hunt'nutter proved to be a very interesting contest for the Trojans. The Trojans could not find the basket very well but we were shown 26 for St. Marys and 5 for Elmhurst During the first period Coach Byerly took the boys in the dressing room. When they came out the last half the boys showed the crowd a new game of ball They came within two points of St. Marys The boys fought hard and skillfully to down the Hunterites team, but the odds were a little too great and the final gun sent the poor points when the final whistle blew

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Trojans Defeated In County Finals

Elmhurst Beats Leo Lions In Semi-Finals 28-21

The Elmhurst Trojans were defeated in the final game of the annual Allen County Tourney by the Hoagland Wildcats with a score of 34 to 23. The defeat in the final game after defeating Harding in the semi-final by a 28-21 score and beating Leo in the second game by seven points.

The Leo-Trojan game was a fast hard fought battle. It was closely contested, Leo being in the lead at only one time. The Trojans jumped ahead and were leading by two points at the end of the first quarter, 6-4.

In the beginning of the second quarter the Lions started a scoring spree and led the Trojans by two points. This was battled when Carriger and Engle scored a field goal and foul respectively. Then McClintic and Carriger, netted field goals to give the Trojans a seven point lead. The score at the half was 15-13. The Trojans stepped several fast breaks made by Leo with their zone defense.

Leo threatened to rally several times, but each one was cut short by the Trojans. The final score was 28-21 in favor of Elmhurst.

The fired bar determined Trojans entered the final game with Hoagland. Lauer, Scherer and McKinzie as the line-up for Trojan offense was led by Lauer.

Lauer was high scorer for the game with seven points. Scherer, Britts and Wall tallied seven points each for Marys.

The Trojans entered the prelim with a score of 37-31.

The lineup was as follow:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grenon, f	0	1	1
Alberts, f	0	0	0
Carriger, f	2	1	5
McClintic, f	2	0	4
Lauer, c	4	3	11
Engle, g	1	1	3
McKinzie, g	0	1	1
Total	9	7	25
St. Marys—	G	F	T
Evans, f	0	0	0
Fane, f	0	0	0
Manoski, f	0	0	0
Rakoczy, f	0	0	0
Wall, c	3	1	7
Lavelle, g	1	0	2
Zahn, g	2	1	5
Bluthgen, g	2	1	5
Total	10	3	23

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G. A. A. Club May Discontinue Activities

The purpose of the meeting called February 21, was to find out if the G. A. A. Club would continue Miss Stelter, the sponsor, discussed the necessity of suspending the sports of the club and pointed out that the continuation of the club depended entirely upon the interest shown by the girls. The girls will decide a few weeks later on the continuation of the club. If the members seems a dance they will have a party in the form of a dance. If they want to take the dance a success the lucky center, who scored 5 points, while Myers, the center for the Trojans scored eleven points with a like number.

The Trojans defeated Hoagland in the first quarter by one point. Hoagland, Elmhurst and E. Burns scored a quarter Alberts and Engle were next in the game to score field goals and Carriger. The Trojans scored two fouls and two field goals while Hoagland scored two fouls. This gave the Trojans a five point lead. The Trojans then stepped several fast breaks made by Leo with their zone defense.

Leo threatened to rally several times, but each one was cut short by the Trojans. The final score was 28-21 in favor of Elmhurst.

The fired bar determined Trojans entered the final game with Hoagland. Lauer, Scherer and McKinzie as the line-up for Trojan offense was led by Lauer.

Lauer was high scorer for the game with seven points. Scherer, Britts and Wall tallied seven points each for Marys.

The Trojans entered the prelim with a score of 37-31.

The lineup was as follow:

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Grenon, f	1	1	3
Alberts, f	0	0	0
Carriger, f	0	1	1
McClintic, f	0	0	0
Harner, f	0	0	0
Lauer, c	3	1	7
Scherer, g	2	2	6
McKinzie, g	0	1	1
Total	6	6	18
Hoagland—	G	F	T
Schroeder, f	1	1	3
Koeneman, g	0	0	0
Koeneman, f	0	0	0
Mercer, g	1	1	3
Mercer, f	0	0	0
Kastt, g	0	0	0
Fry, c	0	0	0
Kastrill, g	0	0	0

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Trojan's Eyes Turn To Sping Sports

Softball, Golf, Track To Be Feature Sports

Track, softball and golf will be the main sports this spring at Elmhurst.

Softball will probably be the most popular of the sports this season. Last fall the Trojan team won Allen County Softball Championship and will be out to win the county honors. The squad will be built from last fall's team with a few to be added. Practice will be opened with the idea of getting material for the team. Both old positions or be new, right short stop, center field, right field, second base and catcher will be left vacant by Lauer, Carriger, Miller, Blanchard, Benson and C. Burns respectively. These men will be lost by graduation. The position of first base, short stop and catcher will be hardest to be filled by those in the years work and will require much training there. All other interested in said sport should see Coach Byerly. Any new future, because several men are needed to make a successful team. Coach Byerly is probably the only senior who will have to be replaced on the team

Track will be next in line as the popularity among the boys. Any student, including seniors, may get out for the track team. Lauer, Grenau, Charles Lauer, Charles Myers and Lloyd Evans are the only seniors who were on the track team last year. Coach Byerly has in several meets. Coach Byerly is expecting to have many boys out and will have a successful team of about 15 or 20 men.

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Smutt's Snipers

The Snipers met Woodburn January 31 on the latter's court for their last game of the season. The Snipers came out Woodburn by 7 points.

The score for the first half was 14-11 in favor of the Trojanettes. Woodburn fought hard the last half, but were unable to conquer the Snipers. The final count was 30-23

High scorer for Elmhurst was Gonsewer with 15 points, while Newman scored 12 points.

The lineup follows:

Elmhurst—Trojanettes, f; Ulrich, f; Harris, f; Carriger, f; Gonsewer, f; Pinnebrink, g; Mach, Daniels, g; McMahan, g.

Woodburn—Yarrington, f; H. Moser, f; Sweet, f; Mossman, f; Moser, g; Stoltzman, g; Culrea, g; Hoffman, g.

Elmhurst Purchases New Electric Score Board

We now have another attraction at our basketball games—a new scoreboard. It hangs high on the west wall and can be seen and can be easily seen by everyone

It is of heavy type made by the Wilson Company of Huntington, Indiana, and is electrically controlled.

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February's Heroes

A few snowflakes were sifting through the dense, windless air as Joy and Jim descended the broad steps of the Memorial Grade School. They were twins and were in the 1-B class. Both were remembering that the teacher-lecture-assignment with some dismay. Finally Joy offered the mutual thought.

"Miss Mason said that we had to give a report on February's heroes!" but said we couldn't think of Sir. Valentine. I wish she hadn't said that."

"Sir. Valentine", paper, lace and pasteboard. Just like a girl to pick a sissy!" Jim had an inferiority complex because he had failed to remember the name of Lincoln's wife, but he wasn't going to admit it. Valentine was one of those words that he could never remember. Joy, who can't endure a boy who is afraid to appear ignorant, came over Jim's face.

"Why Jim Stuart", she said, "you know better than that. You know Washington wasn't a sissy. Why he was—"

"I do know, too," Jim protested, "Cherry tree and little hatchet—and he never told a lie. I'll bet he—and Lincoln, too, had a mind there could be no further proof. Lincoln, they say, split the rail stuff! Pioneers and Indian fighters and scouts and all praised for breath but Joy cut in.

"And self-reliant! Why he doesn't associate with the common herd—hunts woods and he wasn't afraid to be alone. He was brave and—and—he—he—he, and that's what counts." Joy had recently gotten "stuck."

The argument was ended for the time being, and as it was getting late it was after dinner—and the fun, together with the snow.

In the library A. Phil Ruthven was enrolling in the 8th grade and also in the 9th grade—somewhat with a twin-bed-bed on each side.

"Nice kids", he beamed, "tell me about school kids. Anything fun?" The twins looked at each other, took a deep breath and began speaking at once.

Mason sang to write a—
Mr. Ruthven waved his hands.
Mr. Ruthven said that—
Mr. Ruthven—
Father beat—

Mr. Ruthven held out his hands in mock defense.

Now wait minute. Let a get the straight. You have to report on Washington and Lincoln Right? Well that isn't hard stuff. Here, get down and look over the list of the United States presidents—nothing hard at all about that!"

"Yes but—" Joy looked troubled. Finally Jim's children told of the argument they had had. Father listened gravely and when they had finished he gazed thoughtfully into the fire.

"Well then," he said finally "You're both wrong. Washington wasn't a sissy and Lincoln wasn't unscouth. You can't call a man who has invented miles through bushes terrible to report to you for his country and any man who wrote through the Lincoln-Douglas debates a weakling. His family was affectionate, that's true. That was the real thing but he same. And Joy, you can't condemn a man because he was born in the backwoods. Lincoln was one of those perfect individuals, a born gentleman. He also he wasn't highly educated but his unsurpassed Gettysburg Address" revealed a high intellectual power and depth of feeling and sensitivity in the world could give."

The next day the twins' reports began like this, "Lincoln and Washington were both gentlemen and heroes."

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Fifteen Schools In Sectional Tourney At North Side

The annual Sectional Basketball Tourney will get under way March 8, at the North side gym. Ten Allen County schools, the three Fort Wayne high schools and Monmouth will send teams in to the tournament to battle for the right to represent their section in the Regional Tourney.

The four of the Tourney champs, South Side Central, North Side and Lincoln Tourney will tell whether or not any of the county teams can match baskets with any of the state.

Hoagland, Elmhurst, Leo and Carroll will be the opposition for the strongest teams in the county group and if the three favorites are all three some thanks may be rightly heard.

Central of Fort Wayne the City Champions probably the best team county in the bunch. Their offense bright of the Three's team is five feet and eleven inches. Middle-weight Lincoln, and Lincoln are half inches. In the tallest player on the team, Lincoln has a pair of fast and scrappy guards. Central's Hi-Tri-Captain Bowen, and Shaffer round them. Lincoln is usually for their positions, and all of their players are dangerous. Their game is finished.

South Side has a fast defensive combine of the national old team, strong in the city title race this season. Their team of the season's, subject from the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, also to go started the year under Hefty's guidance. Hefty left at the end of the season and a much improved team.

The scrappy little lineup for Archbold is usually consumed Wyse, Silvercruys, and Schlatter. Since Although the latter two of these are only sophomores they are capable ball players. The other Archbold players are Reichert, Miller, and Strober also saw plenty of action against South Side's opponents.

The Decatur Yellow Jackets have an enviable record for the season. Coach Bob Heller has seven seventy percent of their games. Myers, Patterson, Hoffman, Burkett, and Smith make the probable center, forwards, and guards. Replacements for the Yellow Jackets' starting lineup. Decatur is always known to be respected in the tourney.

North Side's Redskins must also be considered leading contenders for the tourney championship. The Redskins have turned in two excellent examples of ball, both beating the powerful Lincoln, which the tourney teams are going to find hard to pierce. Although North Side has only a few games most of them have been close.

The starting lineup for North Side's Redskins is Goodwin, Bedeker, Golden, and Ryan. The team has defeats these boys will be the team that is best on both

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Log is considered by many to be the county five with the best chance to upset one of the big four, especially if they are favored by the draw. The Lions have lost only two games this year; one to Hoagland and one to Elmhurst.

Leo has turned in the best scores for the Lions, although Monday's game was hardly a criterion, as he is a crack set shot Griswold, Leo's center received 21 points in the last game of the Tourney.

Hoagland, the County Champs, will drop-ed upon Reynolds, Otterbein, Myers, Fry and Kraft to carry them far in the Tourney. The Wildcats have a veteran five and they have been playing ball all season. They can be expected to be in the thick of the fighting.

Elmhurst also hopes to go far in the courney, and should do so, especially if they can draw a bye in the draw. The Trojans have lost but one game to date, and should be in the winning side victories over Leo, Hoagland, Fort Wayne Hoagland, and Central Catholic.

Carroll has been out of action since the 16th of January, but will launch Hefty expects him to be in shape for the tourney times. The Trojan starting lineup will be Lehman and Hoffa, forwards, Lauer, McGinnis, Carriger, Engle, and Gronau. The last five of these boys will be remembered this winter.

Although the other schools in the county have not yet been eliminated from the tourney Bluffton and even register any real threat to the generally expected to go as far as the above seven teams.

Elmhurst To Graduate Fifty Seniors in May

The graduating class from the Elmhurst High School numbering fifty will be the largest in the history of the school.

The date of the Baccalaureate and graduation has been set for Sunday, May 24 and, Friday, May 29 respectively. As the speakers, they have not been named.

Pupils Correspond With Foreign Students

Many students of Elmhurst English classes have recently received correspondence with students of Foreign lands

The names and addresses are furnished by the Junior Red Cross. Names are received from such places as Denmark, Germany, France and often from friends in the Near East.

This correspondence will do much to foster peace in the next generation because the people of no nation will understand better the customs of another.

Many interesting letters are expected by the English students.

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1 Where does the dark go when you turn on the light?

2. How do you make the bed when no one is in it?

3. What happens to your hat when you open your head?

4. How do you wear a radiator cap?

5. What happens to the white when the onion melts?

6. How much does a feather weigh?

7. How much can a coffee urn?

8. Did you ever climb a shoe tree?

9. Did you ever have an ocean wave to bathe in?

10. Or did you ever read the stories of a bumblebee?

—Spotlight

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Rastus—"Mah boss sent a telegram from Africa sayin' he was comin' home on Wednesday."

Rufus—"Jim! tells! Wha' he comin' home for, Sunday night?"

Rastus—"I don't know, but he says he thinks he can get two days and he's sendin' details by mail."

—Torchlight.

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When mild-term test comes 'round
And you're feelin' kinda down
Woe—o—o—o—o—o
And I've failed this year
Woe—o—o—o—o—o
He—"If I ever anything funny I'm simple bound to laugh.
She—"Well, I'll remember that, saying rather a dangerous job.

—The Phoenix.

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The American Youth Act, sponsored by the American Youth Congress has recently been introduced into the Senate and House.

Called the Declaration of Rights of American Youth, the bill provides for the protection, education and employment opportunities for all young women and men, aged sixteen to twenty-five, who are without private means.

—Highschool.

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The Commercial Law class of Muskegee is to hold a murder trial with all evidence being circumstantial. The case centers around a girl who was accused of the use of his marriage to a girl whom his father seriously disproves. He is found guilty in his father's home.—The Scout.

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To A Senior

Rock-a-bye, senior, on the tree top.
As long as you study, your grades will get higher.
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ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Elton Springer and Miss Phylis Reed, graduates of Elmhurst High School, were united in marriage February 7, 2:30 p. m., at the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church parsonage. The Rev. Mr. H. H. Backs performed the ceremony.

Both were very popular in social activities. Elton made the varsity, and was a member of the basketball squad. Phylis was Prom Queen, a member of the Glee Club, and G. A. A.

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Mr. Robert Gillis and Mary Jane Strauss were also joined in holy wedlock February 7, 5:30 p. m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wenkmann performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis were also very popular in their high school careers. Mary Jane was very prominent in journalism and was news editor of the Advance.

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Bernice Groff has entered the Lutheran Deaconess Training School Course and reports that Georgianna Davidson and Alma Stecker, who entered last fall are getting along nicely and are interested in training.

"Sunbonnet Girl" To Be Given Later Part March

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sider him if only she were wealthy and independent. Bob sees in spirit of the constable, and meanwhile Tom Bowers has come to a romantic agreement, and the complications are ready for their honor. Constable McSpavin arrives to say that he has searched the Scrapp's home, and found a diagram of rule containing Sue's effects, and among them is a deed to a town lot in Los Angeles which belongs to Mr. Sommac value. This proof of property removes the last hitch in the plot, and the curtain falls on the prospect of a double wedding. Ample humor is afforded by various comic types including Mr. Scrapp, the henpecked husband; Mr. Bowers heavy college youth, Evaline, the found mysterious child, Reuben McSpavin, the simple son of Constable McSpavin.

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SENIORS CHOOSE DR. MARTIN BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Professor J. R. Schutz of Manchester To Deliver Commencement Address.

The committee for the Baccalaureate speaker, consisting of Bob Farrell, Walter Lambeley, Dorthea Baskirk, and Ruth Brittenham, selected three possible candidates. The three were Dr. Martin, Rev. Hoover and Rev. Wammack.

Dr. Burns Martin, pastor of the Wayne Street M. E. Church, was chosen to be speaker at the Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 24th. Rev. Washington will be second choice.

J. Richmond Schutz, professor of sociology at Manchester College, North Manchester, has been chosen by the senior to deliver the commencement address here in the Alert school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Friday, May twenty-ninth.

Prof. Schutz was the speaker three years ago, this making his second commencement address at Elmhurst. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Merle Gehm.

Fifty seniors will be graduated this year, this being one of the largest classes ever graduated from Elmhurst.

The invitations committee consisting of Charles Gerrell, Billy Mitchell, Alice Ruesch, Dorothea Grenau, Gertrude Wolf, Dick Carriger, and Ruth Green, has announced reached no decisions, although several meetings have been held.

The banquet committee composed of Charles Engle, Rube Ley, Dorothy Gebhart, Nadia Yovan, and Dale Wolf, have also reached a standstill, except to fix the date at Thursday, May 21st.

The announcements committee met and decided to award the contract for announcements to the dread specially engraved announcements to the Koerber Jewelry Co of Fort Wayne.

FIFTY-TWO STUDENTS DO SUPERIOR WORK

Eighteen Freshmen Make Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester totals fifty-two students.

The freshman top the list with eighteen, the juniors and sophomores follow with fourteen and thirteen respectively while the seniors have seven.

The requirements for the honor roll are three grades above eighty-one and no grade below eighty-one.

It is as follows:

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COMMITTEE SELECTS EIGHT FOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, '36

Carriger and Albert Make National Athletic Honor Society

The public elected for the National Honor Society of this year were: Dorothy Gebhart, Willard Harmon, Fred Gronau, and Ruth Landfair from the seniors; and Helen Fusselman, Marilyn Fee, Ruth Lamoreaux and Dick Fuelling from the juniors. Walter Lambeley was elected last year when he was a junior. There were many others eligible, but since only fifteen percent of the seniors, and five percent of the juniors could be elected, many had to be eliminated. A student must be high in scholarship, must be a good leader, and have a good character in order to be eligible.

Those who have been elected to the National Athletic Honor Society are Dick Carriger, actor, and Waldo Albert, junior. Charles Loser and Fred Gronau were elected last year when they were juniors.

MISS JANE DUDLEY VIOLINIST. TO GIVE PROGRAM, APRIL 30

This Will Be School's Last Assembly Program This Year

For our eighth assembly program on April 30, 1936, Jane Dudley will be here.

Miss Dudley plays the violin. Her music has probably been more successful than that of any other violinist with a technique developed through years of training both in America and abroad, has been a valuable and outstanding contribution to the music in American schools. Her concerts have unfortunately, not been high schools, or grade schools have been greeted with the same enthusiasm and understanding. Truly a magnificent tribute to an artist who has played thousand concerts in the middle-west, her popularity is well nor borrowed.

We are indeed fortunate in obtaining Miss Dudley for our assembly and we are certain you will enjoy it.

Attend the "Trojan Hop" Saturday night, April 4th.

C. ENGLE, B. FARRELL WIN LOCAL CONTEST

J. Albert, A. Baker Also Competed In The Discussion

Elmhurst students are again competing in the Discussion contest sponsored by Indiana University, and are also taking part in the Rotary Club speech contest which is being sponsored by the Rotarians of Fort Wayne.

The Rotary contest will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building at noon, April 13, during the club's luncheon meeting. The subject to be discussed is: "The advancement of international understanding will have a good chance to be brought a fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideas of service."

One guest from each of the following schools will participate in this contest: Central, North Side, Harding, Elmhurst. The judges of the contest will be members of the Rotary Club.

Central, North Side and Elmhurst are the only three schools entering the Discussion contest. Lenore contest this year, however, three schools will be entitled to enter two contestants in the county meet. The subject for discussion is: "How far we provide more systematic and advisable methods for the aged persons?"

The local contest was held March 18, the county contest on March 26, the district contest on April 3, and the state finals will be held April 24, at Bloomington, Indiana.

The judges who selected the local contest were: Bob Farrell, Charles Gerrell, Audrey Baker, and Albert. Bob Farrell and Charles Engle won the local contest, which was held March 18, and represented Elmhurst at the county contest held at North Side High School.

ALICE STROH IS THE CHOICE OF JUNIORS FOR PROM QUEEN

The junior class assembled in room 24 March 3, to nominate the candidates for Prom Queen, the candidates were nominated by Helen Fusselman, Betty McMahon, Alice Stroh and Jeanne Hoffman.

At a later meeting Alice Stroh was elected. For her attendants Miss Stroh chose Charlene Mayhew, Phe. Eileen Davis, Jean Daniels and Helen Fusselman. Betty McMahon

"Fairyland" is the theme to be carried out in decorating the gym. The committees have been chosen and are progressing well with the work.

May 2 is the date of the annual event. Mr. Eichhorf is the sponsor and Jack Cowall is general chairman.

Large Audience Enjoys "Sunbonnet Girl"

The Glee Club gave the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl", March 19 in the high school auditorium before a large audience. The cast of characters was as follows: Helen Fusselman as Jessie Clifton; Jack Harper, Ben Coleman; Kathryn Scott, Bess Coleman; Walter Bell, Jerry Jackson. The other roles were filled by Peggy Cook, Miranda Mendows; Betty McMahon as Mrs. Clifton; Jeanne Hoffman as Mendows; Roberta Connett, Lucille Lampion; Robert Snyder, Reuben Mendows; Dorothy Gebhart, Mrs. Sparks; Ruth Reibold, Mrs. Coleman; Robert Bradbury, Sidie Simpking; Ruth Brittenham, Elvina Sweney; Lenire Jackson, Mrs. Scroggs; Glen Selp, Abijah Scroggs. The remainder of the Glee Club made up a chorus of village boys and girls.

The director of the operetta, Miss Steiber, is to be highly commended for the success of this play which was well attr appreciated by a large

No Spring Vacation!

Since school was closed so long this year because of severe weather and threatened floods, Mr. Heller has announced that there will be no spring vacation at Elmhurst this year.

The school was closed for nearly two weeks but it is announced that the public will be dismissed in the usual time, the last week in May.

"TROJAN HOP" TO BE STAGED APRIL 4

G. A. A. Picks Bobby Kay To Furnish Music For Affair

It was decided at the last G. A. A. meeting, held March 11, that a dance entitled "Trojan Hop" would be given April 4.

Bobby Kay will furnish the music and numerous Trojan heads placed around the gym will constitute the decorations

The committees for the event were chosen as follows: Gertrude Wolf, chairman, Nadia Yovan, Ruth Green, Dorothy Ruesch and Rosemary Fond; orchestra, Jane Daniels, Dorothy Gebhart, Ruth and Constance Miller; poster, Ruth Jackson, chairman, Ruth Scobee, and Ruth Landfair.

BYERLY ORGANIZES LETTERMEN CLUB

Elect Scherer President And Alberta Vice-President

A Letterman Club was recently organized with Mr. Byerly as the advisor. A meeting was called on March 5 in the office of Mr. Gordon Scherer. During the meeting Gordon Scherer was elected president, then present decided on the kind of pins to be worn. The pins and sweaters club were discussed, a boy's letterman club, and a girl's letterman club. The pins and sweaters club and much time was used in discussing the constitution. A combination of both boys and girls meetings. The by-laws and the these students now enrolled in school who have received letters

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BAND AND ORCHESTRA TO ENTER CONTEST

Mr. Goble Has High Hopes Of Winning At Regional

The Elmhurst Band under the capable leadership of Mr. Goble has high hopes of winning at their regional contest at Peru. The winners of the contest there will progress to Elkhart for the state contest. From the state these in the first division will be selected to decide who is the best throughout the United States

The band has practically all new music this year and they are working hard. Some of the music written by Olivadotti: "Rackethrower" by E. E. Hedmen; "A Japanese Sandal" by Joseph L. Deppen; "Arizona" by Frank Losey; and "Sunset" by Olivadotti complete the new numbers. Each year the music is more difficult but, however, the band is improving

The orchestra has increased its membership this second semester and Mr. Goble has material for a real organization. This ensemble has its contest numbers also, which include "Minuet in Gm" and "Intermezzo". The orchestra has hopes of winning a first rating at Peru.

The band and orchestra will leave for Peru at 8:00 a. m. and if to Elkhart, they will be

WALTER LAMBOLEY IS NAMED VALEDICTORIAN FOR 1936

ADVANCE BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Charles Engle and Ruth Brittenham Are Chairmen

The Advance staff held a meeting Tuesday noon to decide where the annual banquet would be held. The vote was in favor of the Y. M. C. A. and for late April or early May.

Invitations will be sent to the Alumni with April 4th mailed notice on either the editorial or business staff. Each present member and previous member of the staff is permitted to bring a guest

The committees in charge of the affair are: menu, Ruth Brittenham, chairman, Roberta Connett and Vi McCoy; tickets and invitations, Charles Engle, chairman, Rehn Ray and Maryann Lehman.

The Quill and Scroll Pins and the Advance Pins won by this year's staff members will be awarded after the banquet. Any other dinner speeches will be given by some of the faculty and school personel

The committees are also planning an enviable music for dancing after the awards have been made.

Seniors Send Antilibrum To Press April First

Elmhurst's fourth year book will be sent to press around April 1. Anyone, however, who expects to have his book on hand, must submit his picture before that date.

All indications are that this will be the most successful book ever published here. A very important improvement over the book of last year is that a much better grade of engraving is being done on the pictures and also on the copy of the other books This is made possible through the slightly higher subscription price.

A new or intensive subscription campaign, which was also extensive in that it lasted for several weeks, was successfully carried on. They have sold 146 yearbooks which is the greatest number sold by any class up to date.

Pictures were taken on March

Although the pictures and snaps shots will be the most important files in the book, there will also be a discussion of school life and the identification of the various class and club pictures. A various added feature will be a calendar of school activities during the past year.

Public Speaking Class Forms Speech Club

The public speaking class of Elmhurst has formed a speech club. The purpose of this club is to practice parliamentary procedure and other speech activities. Officers are elected once a month by the members of the club. The officers for this month are: Willard Harmon, president; Ruth Bell, vice-president; and Ruth Swank, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held each Monday, on which day a regular program is given by students of the class. Dues of two cents per member are charged for each regular meeting.

If the door of opportunity does not open it often knocks. kick it open.—Red Pepper.

W. Lamboley, D. Gebhart, M. Fox Are Other Officers

The Elmhurst chapter of the National Honor Society held a short meeting of the year Monday, March 23.

The meeting was called by Miss Palls to elect officers and plan for the year.

Those nominated for president were: Frederik Grenau, Walter Lambeley and Dick Fuelden.

Frederik Grenau was elected president and Walter Lambeley, who was second on the poll, became vice-president.

Dorothy Gebhart was chosen to be secretary and Mary Fox was made treasurer

The society decided to have their first party April 8, at the school.

The refreshment committee consists of Dorothy Gebhart, Helen Fusselman and Willard Harmon. Miss Palls and Walter Lambeley, the only veteran member, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Following are the members of the society: Frederik Grenau, Walter Lambeley, Dick Fuelden, Willard Harmon, Dorothy Gebhart, Helen Fusselman, Marilyn Fee Ruth Lamoreaux and Dick Fuelding.

Miss Moll is Speaker at Commercial Club Meeting

The Commercial Club held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 11, in Room 5. The speaker of the evening was Miss Ethel Moll from the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. She spoke on the subject "Insurance". Why life insurance is one of the best investments was explained to the members. She also told the history of life insurance in America and the social and economic advantages derived from insurance.

The meeting was concluded by playing several games.

Dick Parkison, Bob Farrell Win Quill and Scroll Pins

Four Senior Boys Do Superior Work On Staff

The following members of the Advance staff will receive awards for outstanding journalistic achievements:

Quill and Scroll—Dick Parkison and Bob Farrell.

Advance Pins—Charles Gerrell and Charles Engle.

In 1934 Charles Engle, Bob Farrell and Dick Parkison worked on the staff as reporters.

Last year Bob Farrell filled a position as the reporters staff. Dick Parkison worked as assistant editor, and Charles Engle as room secretary. This year Dick Parkison was advanced to editorial-chief. Bob Farrell is news editor and Charles Engle to sport editor. Charles Gerrell has been on the staff for only one year in which he did outstanding work in photographic service.

Qualifications for membership in the Quill and Scroll are as follows:

1. They must have done superior work in writing, editing or business management.

2. They must be recommended by the supervisor, or by the committee overseeing publications.

3. They must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

4. They must show that their Advance Pin is outstanding work on the staff.

FUTURITIES

March 26	C. C. Skating Party
April 3-4	Dist. Band Contest, Peru
April 3	Dist. Discussion Contest
April 24	Lettermen Dance
April 17	Advance Banquet
April 18	Home Ec. Skating Party
April 24-25	State Band Contest
April 30	Jane Dudley, Assembly
May 2	Junior Prom

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Friendship—

We here a lot of talk about Ethiopia and Italy, but what about our own personal wars?

Instead of presenting plans to one another, which would generally settle all major wars, why not sign a peace treaty with our personal enemies.

Launch Your Ship—

The expression "You get out of a thing just what you put into it," proves to be true in almost every case.

We should come to school with one outstanding purpose in mind, namely to obtain knowledge which will be an advantage to us in later life.

Remember: There is no use waiting for your ship to come in if you don't launch it.

Spring is Here—

When spring comes, the natural tendency is to "slack up" on our lessons, and get a bad case of spring fever.

But when spring comes, remember there are but a few more weeks of school and we really must make a little more effort because it is harder to study.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

In the early days of history it was quite common to have schools whose chief business was the training of young men for the military service of this sort. The schoolmaster dictated the lessons and the pupils wrote them down or very frequently memorized them after the master dictated. All that the pupils learned came out of the mind of the teacher. Besides the fact that there was no interesting subject which you may get a large part of your instruction.

You are already aware that education can be handed up in textbooks. "Book learning" is only part of the programs which the modern schools set up for you.

In the first place, there is the matter of training your physical self, developing your ability for strength and health. You can learn from a textbook how to be healthy, but the wise way to have health is to get the body functions in good shape. Physical education will develop muscles that you didn't know you had. It will straighten your shoulders and deepen your chest. It will speed up your circulation and improve other forms of physical action.

Another thing that you do not learn from a textbook is how to get along with your fellow-pupils and with the school authorities.

This is not learning how to be a citizen, but we can go along with one's fellow citizens and one's government is one of the most important duties of adults. You have to learn to live with people in the classroom, and on school or other you must learn as a school citizen to be co-operative, courteous, unselfish, respectful, and considerate.

One of the reasons why so many American high schools is the idea of giving a person a chance to choose those in which pupils may belong. In these clubs you can find some practice in acting within specific limits some particular interest that you have and which deals with one of your hobbies.

T-R-I-D

Well Reeds, it seems that spring has come if budding romances is a good sign. Why even bashful Creek Gebhart boasts of a girl friend or two who attend South Side. It seems that "with the coming of spring, the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love." If Farrell and W. Lansdoley are flaunting "fresh" girl friends, I think we see competition through. Dannielle M. is off boys for good. (That's what she says.) But there are plenty of others to make up for one little slip-up.

Oh Waldo! How is your furry baby..... B McMahon and B. Hansen are particular. Elmhurst boys aren't satisfactory so they go to New Haven..... I bet Mary Ann Liebman won't object if you accept a goodlen baking pan either! I bet you'll get your share at it..... And by the way, answer me this one: Why all the excitement on the road has been servin... Dan Scherer are you having a hard time trying to find a girl to take to the Prom?..... Spelling of the words, constellation and allegiance..... Merrie B. and Helen W. —can you guess our initials, eh?

Why don't you want Armstrong mentioned in the "gym" class? Because—"Oh I got a model T, it is only runs on three, but you should see it when it runs on two cylinders." This is quite appropriate. Her fault is not that she is not?..... Else, Marjorie N. how old was you at all your maturity won't you tell us your secret?

Mr. Beverly "If we have another test like the last one, we will quit, and what are we going to have then?" Class—"Nothing." What do C. Lauer think of the girl who owns up to the fact that she "runs" him for lunch and at Arlene Tarr?..... Willard H. who all the "dates" you have been taking out? Who's the Ann in Bob Hughes life if Thelma Lou's not the one? Is Nelsons Sanders now the envy of all the girls at South Side? This Party with that divinely handsome guy? Here comes a big Interdiction Melenus, or are you keeping him to yourself? Say! What, with all this nice, juicy gossip floating around I could go on for hours. Of late, Ruth Snyder has the best-looking husband says at the opera, it can't be.—Ignotus

BOOKS

In 1 ... John Cooley Attoscell, then Julia Cooley, read McClinsbon's "Penrod and His Sister Party." The book made a very interesting story when the mind of Mrs. Attoscell, who believed that the story was so important to a conscious history that it should be set down in other forms. Later, at the request of Mrs. Attoscell, Professor Rudolph Attoscell, she read "Penrod and His Sister" a tragedy into verse form. The result was a book of poems of true American epic, "Snow Covered Wagons."

It tells of the dreams of Mr. Denner, of the journey of his wagon train to Colorado, and of the tragic ending in the undreamt snow.

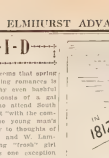
Among the most popular books of last month in Fort Wayne were, "The Last Puritan", "A Time for Judgment", "Ethiopia", "Hitler, Europe's Storm", "Faith, Hope, and Charity", "The Exile", "Penrod Pamphe", "Silas Crockett", and "White Ladies."

Chemistry students would be entertained by reading "The Strange World of Chemistry". A new book written by A. Frederick Collins. The book explains clearly all the latest discoveries in the field of chemistry.

Teachers—It is what part of the Bible it is that that a man should have only one write?

Mr. Haller—Now it's the part that says that no man can serve more than one master.

Teacher—Correct.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 5—Faith Coleman.
April 5—Charles Gorrell.
April 8—Elmore Prince.
April 9—Helen Watt.
April 10—Arthur Kelser.
April 12—Fred Gronau.
April 14—Evelyn Kelser.
April 16—Arlene De Linsey.
April 17—Esther S. Ide.
April 17—Marjorie Ille.
April 17—Richard DeVilbiss.
April 18—Rita Ray.
April 20—Rita Charchward
April 22—Marjorie Noss.
April 24—Kotie Wilhelm.
April 24—Ruth Grimm.
April 25—Nelson Hyde.
April 29—Glen Shaw.
April 30—Dorothy Gebhart

ALUMNI NEWS

Sue Miller is employed at the General Electric. She is working on the night-shift.

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Helen Gillie is a stenographer for Mr. Herman of the Lincoln Tower.

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Fred Gosheen, outstanding graduate of the class of '34' joined the army on May 1st reports indicate that army life is good, in fact, he would change for the world. He is a private and is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM 16

Who is that cute little boy Betty Weller has been raving in the halls? Jerry H. is there any truth in the fact that Mary Ann is on the verge of a ... sooner from trying to find out. ... Ruth Goldner?..... Billie Hamilton from stealing in the ... Ruth Bragg?

The freshmen class have just elected Miss Hall as their class sponsor which likes to sit across the aisle from Eleanor Gibbs.

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ROOM 18

Who is that cute chubby little girl Sir Harry Kelser is taking after in the cafeteria? Is he Betty Short?

Jack Sheppard certainly must enjoy being in Room 7. When he wasn't absent after being absent, he filled out a detention slip instead of an absence slip.

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ROOM 12

Ruth L. seems to get a thrill out of holding the boys' hands.

What makes C. Engle blush when some one mentions the name Connie Miller home?

Why did Gert W. say she wasn't one of the "Big 4" anymore? P. S. Just for the record, Gert, Ruth and Walt' Farrell has changed from "crushes" to "more or less."

Miss Fall's absence didn't do the seniors any good.

Mary Ann Liebman—... fresh—even if this is Leap Year Wonder what Charles Chubby Hall—If he has a date for the senior banquet.

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ROOM 6

If you want to see Marjorie Harpreve blush, ask her about the Junior Prom. Ask Marjorie Frank H—Will you please stop calling Dorothy Bauer "Dot" Dot—(somewhere, two can play that game).

Who are these New Haven boys everyone is yelling about? What is the matter Elmhurst boys haven't? (Plenty).

Bob C—Why does a different girl wear your watch everyday? Is it because you can't say "no"? —Probably—he will be girls.

Dale D. is sitting some one better catch him, for he falls for A's (or are we too fast?)

Ruth Hollar—Is "weasels sisters" (Theory, don't let 'em worry you).

Is it true that cupid shot an arrow into L. S. and J. D.'s hearts?

Did you see who is the certain freshman girl goes with W. Hall to the party" But some junior girls' hearts are wandering. (Get on a list).

What Elmhurst needs is more girls with spunk like Rilla Wilson. (Can she officer oh boy!)

What junior girl reminds you of a small child, never being satisfied with anything except—(your guess is as good as mine.) R. J.

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Harold Gilbert says "What is this fatal fascination you have? It's a wonder you wouldn't give a little girl a break—and you know who I mean!

Ben Paltz, you seem pretty well informed on the subject of slaughtering, but I think you would know the details to yourself, for they certainly are not interesting.

Richard Hoeft and Ruth Kummer seem to find noon hour a fine time to carry on an interesting conversation. Come! Come! Ruthie, no secrets!

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SCENES AT ELMHURST

1. Betty Weller and her gum.
2. Miss Simon handing out detention slips.
3. Preston Miller and his sheepish grin.
4. Waste paper in ink wells.
5. Eddie Luss getting bawled out.
6. Bill Rowe trying to get someone to loan him a lunch.
7. Bob Fearles and his "direty" looks
8. Miss Annan teaching Eddie to say "please"
9. W. Adams borrowing everybody's lunch money.
10. "Perky" chewing butterscotch during the forty minute period
11. A. Rinehr's books in Dot Brauser's desk.
12. Ben Gebhart lending his formula pen at some girls.
13) Old "Hank-ee" Eichhoff watching over his study hall.
14. Ralph Wagaman blissfully slumbering.
15. Don Scherer gazing dreamily out of the window.
16. "Tubby" Seidner passing notes.
17. Mr. Byerly and John Allen arguing.
18 Bob Parrell trying to get his arms around a girl.
19 Mob at the candy counter.
20. A pile in the middle of the hallway.
21. Roland Royer pestering everyone.
22. Rilla Wilson slapping someone's hands.
23. Spring fever victims

LIFE

I sat at my window
And gazed at the street;
There were people passing
And twice so many feet.

But how sad some looked!
And others, how gay!
I watched and wondered
As they passed my way.

Others, workshops,
Schools and all,
Everyone hurried
When they heard the call.

A sweet-faced girl
With eyes so blue,
Smiled, and I knew
That her world was all right

But a silent old man
With a face so long,
Would never take away
If they dared sing a song.

Children cry with laughter
Hurried on to school.
They never care or worry,
For children seek fools

But life is like a question,
No matter how it's put;
It's always there to answer,
It's always underfoot.

Just laugh—don't ever worry
For worry makes you gray
If you would live and love life,
Try always to be gay

And sing, my friend
Sing all the day,
For shadow seems hearts
And throws all care away.

So sing and laugh
And dance and play,
Since you have only one life,
Make it be gay!

—Rose Brittenham.

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You can always tell a freshman
By his green and gaudy store,
By his wide-eyed look of wonder
By the way he combs his hair.
You can always tell a junior
By his manner and his air,
You can always tell a senior
But you can't tell him much.

—Berkeley High

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A Game

Why are our grades what they are? Perchance it would be easier to understand if we compare school to a game of cards. Our teachers deal out the cards in the form of assignments, and the game begins. Our score is to be marked on a report at the end of every nine, so that we might know how we stand in the matter of success. Those who realize what large stakes they are playing for will study carefully and play the plays which they believe will win; however there are always some who are not interested in the game, or do not have the ambition to play it well. Some students say "Oh!"—or perhaps they do not understand the game well enough to do it. There are times when the score is kept by the teacher alone, and in spite of our efforts our score goes down; and again there are times when we do not pay attention to our cards, that we have the luck to make the score—those times are few and far apart. Perchance the teacher thinks that we stood on the other fellow's but play and can't see our score, and you can be sure you will not receive the "booby prize" of failure.

—DeMar Smith.

Inter Class Tourney To Be Held This Afternoon

Freshmen Have Won 3 Of 4 Preceeding Tourneys

The annual interclass basketball tourney will be March 27. The classes of 21-22 as freshmen, 22-23 as freshmen, 24-25 as freshmen won a tourney apiece. They are known as seniors won the tourney in the present year of 25-26.

An admission fee of five cents will be charged. The proceeds will be taken by the Interscholastic club which has just recently been organized.

The officials for the tourney will be Mr. Smutts and Mr. Weimer. The score keeper will be Miss Bee and only Gale Kinzi.

The freshmen probably have the best team entered in the tourney. All the players of the freshmen team were on the team this season. Mr. Beverly will coach them. The freshmen have been under fire ever all season, and should show some good basketball. The 1925-26 freshmen will be hard to down as was the upper classmen. The freshmen team is as follows: Lerch, Imel, Haller, Shaw, Shaw, Link, Berthner, Sparrell, Ammon and Podeker.

The sophomore class will be coached by the varsity men known as "Mac" or Dale McKimm. Their team that won the tourney last year plays on the squad and three of them made the "varsity". The sophomores have little hope of winning although they may spring one of the teams. The team which represents the sophomores is as follows: Freeman, Gallo, Lawrence, Cox, Fotis, Lutz, Ambach, Talley, Meyers and Johnson.

The junior team is composed of several men who at one time were on the squad. Albert Lawrence, star elite man, will coach the junior team. The juniors should be a possible of playing good ball and defeat their total opponents. They will be years to: Gallard, Bode, Lorenz, Snyder, Parkinson, Thomas, Gerald, F. Adams, and Brown.

Under the all Allen County Conference will be the senior team under her men. Lauer should make his men only a good team of basketball. The senior team has only seven men and the reason is the other men of the squad are those that can play basketball were on the "varsity". The team is as follows: Houser, Link, Rauner, Miller, Gerdes, Hyde and Lansdown.

The draw for the tourney will be made just before the games. The games should start by 2 o'clock sharp. The first half of the first game will be played then the first half of the second game played, the final half of the first game will be played next. The last half of the second game will then be played. The winners of both games will then play for the championship of the interclass teams.

Baccalaureate Service to be held Sunday, May 24

Should Party Workers Be Rewarded With Government Jobs ?

Some observers contend that the party system of government would founder if the power were discontinued of rewarding political workers with government jobs.

Others point the dearer of the "spoils" system as a polished weapon.

Next Monday we'll tell you how the voters of America feel about the matter. The information is based on returns from the latest nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Watch for them in AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion. Monday, in

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TROJANS DEFEATED IN SECTIONAL BY YELLOW-JACKETS

Lauer, Scherer And Engle Receive Honorable Mention

The Elmhurst Trojans were beaten by the Yellow-Jackets in the Sectional Basketball tourney which was held at the North Side High School gym Friday after a hard fought battle over the Trojans on the long end of the score 28-23 straight made by Barker proved to be a heavy blow which the Trojans could not overcome. Barker led the game by scoring eight points. Six of his points were collected by his ability of stepping in long shots and scoring seven high for the Trojans with six points each. The final score was Decatur 23, Elmhurst 19.

Dick Carriger, a lad who has been on the injured list was in uniform for the final Trojan game but was again sent home with displeasure from the Elmhurst spectators. We are glad that he made it for the last game.

Decatur had a two point lead at the first quarter 5-3. A total of seven points at the long intermission 9-12. The third quarter they enjoyed a four point advantage 14-18 and also final four point margin 23-19.

The seven of the other games were as follows: Decatur 23, Elmhurst 21; New Haven 23, Monroeville 20; South Side 28, Woodburn 18; Monroeville St. Aeres 26, Hoagland 25; Leo 24, Central 16; Hunterstown 21, Lafayette Central 19, Harlan 21, Decatur 37, New Haven 27, Central 19; Monroeville 28; North Side 49, Lafayette Central 13; Harlan 30, Decatur 21; North Side 23, Central 16; Leo 27 and game, Central for South Side 23.

Central also won the regionals by defeating Leo 24-16, Central 31, Ridgeville 21; Union Center 13, Monroeville 8; Elmhurst 51, Union Center 13.

Forwards Lauer, Jno Scherer and Charles Engle were picked by the News-Sentinel as valuable players on the team honorable mention for their ability in playing basket ball during the Sectional basketball tourney. Lauer plays center and Scherer and Engle are guards. Although Lauer and Engle graduate this year, Sherer will back next year.

Lauer and Scherer were picked as center and guard of the all county team. Granau placed as

Twenty-one Boys Are Out For Spring Practice

Spring basketball practice got under way on March twenty-third, coach Byerly expects to continue practice for about two weeks and has several new men on his spring squad. Lauer and Scherer are the only men who will play next year who were not attending this spring. Several men will be additions to the squad next year from the grade schools. Next year's varsity will probably consist of Captain Gallard, Lorenz, Reeve, Engle, Gebhart, Kostakras and several other men will be able to add to the list.

Much of the fruition of developing nicely and should fill one of the positions left vacant by Lauer, Scherer, Engle and Capt. Lorenz and Gallard next year. Kostakras will be out for football this year. The position of forward will be somewhat more difficult to fill. Mr. Byerly expects to have a team to play three games with Decatur. This series will be around one hundred and forty pounds and the Yellow Jackets are fast right at nine, but next year's team should average about one hundred fifty pounds and five feet in height.

The squad of men called out for spring practice includes: Sophomores Roy Harper, Dale Gerhart, Adams, Fotis and Kortekaas; Freshmen Imel, Shaw, A. Shaw, Haller, Anson, Lerch, Hartman, Hamilton, Miller, Parrell, Link, Berthner and Podeker. Practice is the only answer out for spring practice.

Riverside high school basketball team has always over six feet tall.—Berkeley High.

The Trojans have established a record on the second term for Elmhurst. Leo, Hoagland & Kinsie were those who received honorable mention.

The following list is the record of Decatur game:

	G	F	T
Greenaa, f	1	9	11
Carriger, f	0	0	0
Engle, f	0	0	0
Alberta, f	0	1	1
Lauer, c	1	0	2
Scherer, g	1	4	6
Harper, g	0	0	0
McKinzie, g	0	0	0
Ocator—	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Huffman	1	2	4
Harper	0	0	0
Holst	1	1	3
Barker	3	0	6
Worthman	2	0	4

Don't miss the "Trojan Hop" Saturday evening, April 4.

TROJANS OUTSHOOT SOUTH SIDE TEAM

Rifle Club Letter To Be Given To Phil Rauner

Elmhurst Rifle Club defeated South Side in a match at Elmhurst, March 16, by only five points. Elmhurst made 454 points and South Side 447. Gadke was high point man for Elmhurst with 93 out of a possible hundred while Cook of South Side made 96 out of a possible hundred.

The Elmhurst team shot against North Side Tuesday, March 17, at Elmhurst. They won high point and were for Elmhurst with 90 while Gadke was second with 89. Cook, for South Side, was high point for North side.

Phil Rauner has been awarded his Rifle Club letter for his marksmanship as a member of the 'A' team. Ruth Clem, the only other member who has won a letter, received one last year.

The scores for the two matches are as follows:

Elmhurst—

Phila	93
Cutt	90
Gadke	89
Auman	89
Total	371

North Side—

Miller	96
Bennarhoff	86
Hesse	92
Pease	89
Bates	89
Total	422

Elmhurst—

Penzler	76
Grieling	94
Gable	90
Wurst	93
Robertson	94
Total	454

North Side—

Cook	100
Dobbrid	90
Howell	89
Hoeing	89
Allucey	90
Total	483

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS FOR SEASON

Player	Class	Points Field G.	Points Field G. Ave.	Free Th. M.	Free Th. A.	TP	Pts Per Mt
Lauer, Scherer, g.		12	78 .231	45	84	184	9.2
Scherer, g.	Jr.	5 5/8	42 .132	.318	45	45 .333	39	129	8.1
Greenaa, f.	Sr.	7 7/12	47 .213	.256	16	45 .355	44	110	8.7
McKenzie, g.	Sr.	3 1/3	21 .143	.238	6	15 .400	17	65	6.5
Engle, f.	Sr.	2	15 .133	.267	3	6 .500	7	34	5.7
Carriger, f.	Sr.	2 1/2	22 .106	.227	10	45 .206	23	60	6.7
Lorenz, f.	Jr.	1	9 .111	.000	0	2 .000	2	8	4.0
Harper, f. Soph.		1/3	3 .125	.000	0	3 .000	2	8	4
Reeve, g. Soph.			1 .000	.000	0	1 .000	0	0	0
Elmhurst			39	231	168	570			
Opponents			19	231	108	546			

M—made, A—attempted, TP—personal fouls, Pts—points, TP—time played.

Coach Hopes to Organize Tennis Team This Spring

Track, golf, tennis and softball will get under way just as soon as the weather permits. A softball league will be organized and several games will be played between high, golf and tennis will be inaugurated if enough students enter these events. Mr. Beverly hopes a tennis team will be formed this year. If not this year he hopes next year. A tennis tourney was held and Bill Lorenz was champ, with Charles Engle as runner up. Since new supplies will have to be bought to repair the courts we hope to have enough students get out for tennis to make these repairs worthwhile.

TROJANS ACHIEVE GOOD '35-'36 RECORD

Team Wins Sixteen Of Twenty Games On Schedule

The Elmhurst Trojans have set a very good record as to the games won and lost. Of the twenty games fifteen games and lost five making a per cent of games landed a good acty.

Elmhurst defeated several strong teams which have never been taken into camp before. Among the teams that have never been taken into camp before are Leo, Hoagland, Kinsie, Harlan, Decatur, Monroeville, Hunterstown, Lafayette Central, Union Center, Ridgeville, Woodburn, New Haven, Monroeville St. Aeres, Hoagland, Central, Central, Central

Miss Cooper to Speak At Home Ec. Meeting

On Monday, March 16, the Home Ec. club held a meeting during the noon period. At this meeting the girls were united into seven patching clubs; each member could sell. This club is used for publicity. She also supervises and is known as the Schultz Metal Polishing Cloth. It is guaranteed not to scratch, to finish silverware and yet will give perfect satisfaction on the finest linens. Solvite is twenty-five cents a cloth. The Home Ec. Club is going to sell these cloths at cost instead of payment as they have done in previous years.

Sometime in the future the Hedges Trust Club will have for its speaker, Miss Helen Cooper, who is the daughter of the new pastor of the Indian Hill church who will tell of her travels around the world.

On Saturday, April 11, the Home Ec. will have its annual student party at Hell's Kink. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Smotts in Charge of Fraternity Meeting

Mr. Rutherford Smotts is in charge of a meeting of the Men's Chorale of Epsilon Pi Tau, a National Honorary Fraternity of Industrial Arts Teachers, which will be given a demonstration March 24 at Millers Outlook in Bay View, in connection with the I. I. F. A. M. S. A. convention in Milwaukee, with also an illustrated lecture on general drafting.

The Elmhurst Brass Sextet consisting of Lorraine Lauterbach, piano; Wahida Alberts, cornet; Dora Oswald, trumpet; Earl Schoenfeld and Thomas Wilson, trombones; Frank Albert and Billie Whitbeck, saxophones; and Lorraine Maxwell, xylophone, "Humlet Parts" by Lowry and "Trumpeter's March" by Verdi.

Byerly Organizes Lettermen Club

(Continued from page 1)

for their service and pleasure on the floor or any other sports in which school is represented. Also plans to have a football banquet in the near future, we hear are number. The Alumni of who have received letters in the past are also eligible for membership. The Alumni will be invited to the social functions but will not enjoy the business meetings.

The next year were elected officers to serve the club until the next election. Those elected were Robert Fowler, president; Ralph Bruns, vice-president; Ted Cornell, secretary-treasurer.

The club is planning to give a dance until the eleventh dinner is given by the club and is planning for the club from the inter-class basketball tournament. The proceeds of the dance, and selling tickets for the dance. The price of admission will be 50c for a men and girls and 25c if a member does not belong. Except the price will remain the same.

There are about fifty members present of which are in the club, and the others having graduated. The following people are members of Elmhurst and have received letters: Robert Fowler, Ralph Bruns, Charles Lauer, Betty Ann Cornell, Nadia Yanus, Dick Carrigan, Dale McKinzie, Fred Oesnau, and Cirenius Gaulz. Juniors: Helen Patterson, Bettie Brosius, Betty McMahon, Helen Grosswriner, John Rudolph, Ina Scherer and Wahida Alberts. Jack Harper is the only sophomore who has received a letter. There are no freshmen who have been letters.

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Roosevelt Defends Academic Freedom

Efforts to have every presidential candidate state his views on public education have been launched by the American Federation of Teachers.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, first on the spot, indirectly challenged the sponsors of the Lowery Cash Inquisition and other so-called "loyalty" tests with a ringing defense of academic freedom before more than 40,000 persons at Temple University.

"I am a true education," he said, "deeply upon freedom in the pursuit of knowledge and in the dissemination of properly developed views which should constitute the very basis of the American democracy. Education is concerned. The teacher is taught that he is free to pursue it

It is this belief in the freedom of the mind, written into our foundation law, that distinguishes us as a nation."

Governor Landon failed to reply to a telegram by George D. Davis, secretary of the American Federation of Teachers.

Davis questioned him concerning the reason for the newly closed Kansas State Teachers College and how this can be in the strict budget specified by the state legislature.

Pupils Enjoy "Klondike" Talk by Mr. Douglas

The students of Elmhurst High school were privileged to see and hear which Mr. Douglas gave on the Alaska-Yukon gold rush in the high school gymnasium March 19.

Mr. Douglas was a representative to the Yukon territory on a mining concern. Mr. Douglas gave a very interesting talk on the part he personally was first discovered; how cold it was and the hardships he endured. He also told about a narrow escape he had while crossing a lake with his horse three hundred miles away. After returning to the United States on the ship Portland, one of the students decided they would go to Alaska to get the Yukon.

This assembly concerns with the library association, one of the best so far given at the school.

Fifty-Two Students Do Superior Work

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen: Karen Ahern, Jean Albert, Myrtle Amstutz, Publicity Bureau, Betty Bachman, Mary Consuelo Conant, Percy Foiles, Evelyn Hand, Sandra Jean Hoffman, Ruth Johnson, Betty Lovinger, William Mason, Beatrice Newburn, Doris Ann Ott, Lorraine Reed, Dorothy Ruth Charles Wilson Sophomores: Betty Ann Cornell, Ralph Bruns, Robert Fowler, Jack Harper, Ted Cornell, Robert Kaufman, Tom Langemeier, Virginia Lee, Charles Rubin, Jane Schulten, Audrey Schumacher, Walter Schultz, Junior: Frank Albert, Wahida Alberts, Helen Patterson, Mae Gibson, Betty Lou Cole, Ina Scherer, Marjorie Hayes, Marjorie Reburn, Betty Mae Brosius, Betty McMahon, Jean Langemeier, Virginia Dahlgren, Dorothy Gebhart, Fred Oesnau, William Oesnau, Walter Lamphley, Helen Stute.

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Debaters Have Choice of Letter or Key as Award

Hon. Farrell and Audra Baker are to receive letters for their work on the debate round during the last two years. Charles Engle has been awarded a key for National Forensic League pin.

The pin will have either a pin or a letter but not both to one person. Those who choose letters will still receive a key and they must purchase them for themselves.

All three students have attained the highest excellence in the National Forensic League.

William Mason and Joyce Alberts are also joining the National Forensic League. William has his first degree and Joyce has second. However, they are now eligible for debate awards as yet as they have not had time to compete on the round.

During the local chapter of the National Forensic League must at some time total five members or they will become inactive. The high school chapter of Elmhurst has five members, namely Joyce Alberts, Audra Baker, Bob Farrell, Charles Engle and William Mason.

Audra Baker, Bob Farrell, and Charles Engle are completing their second and last year of debating, as they will graduate this spring. It is their first debates of the year were held at Central High School in Fort Wayne on Wednesday after school. All three contests were non decision.

Bob Farrell, on the two affirmative teams were Pauline Bridenbaugh, Dorothy Bridenbaugh, Dr. Dryscoll and Bob Farrell. The one negative team was debated William Mason and Joyce Albert.

Trojans A-hieve Good '35-'36 Record

(Continued from page 3)

Tonight the Trojans journey better to the Trojans. Elmhurst defeated Kendallville, Ossian and Central Catholic by one point. Bruce Concordia and Butler were also defeated by the Trojans this season. Elmhurst has defeated Michaels and St. Mary's of Huntington, the two strongest teams of the Catholic high schools last year.

The schedule as to the games is as follows:

Nov. 1—Roanoke	Here	21	17
Nov. 6—Opponent-Where		We They	
Nov. 8—Hoagland	There	31	17
Nov. 13—Leo	There	15	30
Nov. 15—Woodburn	Here	31	21
Nov. 22—Hoagland	Here	33	29
Nov. 27—Woodburn	There	31	21
Dec. 6—New Haven	There	27	23
Dec. 7—Central C.	There	20	19
Dec. 11—Concordia	Here	31	29
Dec. 21—Woodburn	Here	31	21
Dec. 22—Leo	There	32	31
Jan. 4—Harlan	There	32	31
Jan. 10—Butler	Here	31	29
Jan. 17—Decatur C.	Here	35	31
Jan. 24—Harlan	Central	45	24
Jan. 25—Roanoke	There	34	24
Jan. 28—Hoagland	Con.	28	24
Feb. 7—Decatur C.	There	32	31
Feb. 12—St. Marys	Here	39	32
Feb. 14—Leo	Here	31	30
Feb. 21—Leo	Here	40	31
Feb. 27—Concordia	There	31	19
Feb. 28—Hoagland	There	31	19
Mar. 5—Decatur	Sec. T.	19	23

EXCHANGE BITS

"If I Had Rhythm in My Algebra"

—Exchange.

Sung to the tune of "Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes".

—1—

If I could learn my x, y z's,
If I could do a hundred of D's,
My dear mother I would please
If I had rhythm in my algebra

Formulas are just the bunk,
All you need is just the spunk,
I ain't got it, so I'll flunk,
For rhythm in my algebra.

X, y, z's won't get me far,
Children, I've been thinking;
If I could work these algebra problems,
I could be a Winner or a Lincoln.

—2—

If I could learn my A's and B's,
Integers and polynomials;
Mr. Winner I would please,
If I had rhythm in my algebra.

—Exchange.

—3—

Marry had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Marry went,
The lamb said, "See you later,
Toots".

—School World.

—4—

Roses are red,
Floor is milked,
Porta this on
Ought to be filled
Ink is black
Comet.

—5—

Women's fates are many;
Some look cute,
Everything they say...
Add everything they do.

—School World.

—6—

A dancer—A daisy.
Perfume—Attar of lilac.
A classy—A quincy.
No pansy—Geo Whitney.

—Comet.

Teacher (to her class) "Are you laughing at me?"

Class (in unison) "No!"

Teacher—"Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

—Spotlight.

Mary had a sharon of bees, and they To save their lives Must of conveyer their eggs, For Mary has the hives.

—J—

Now I'se gwine down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, Don't bother me, I'se too tired to talk.

—Exchange.

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Professor—"Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"

Freshman—"Yes sir; telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed man."—Home Journal.

—7—

We're Telling You

Hush little embers
Don't you cry
You're only a freshie
Four years old.

—Exchange.

—7—

Teacher—"If your father saved a dollar a week for three weeks what would he have?"

Bright Student—"A new car, radio and some new furniture."

—Journal of Education.

—7—

A June Bug married an angleworm. An accident cut her in two. They charged the bug with bigamy Now what could the judge do?

—Miamisburgian.

—7—

In the Eskimo language "I love you", is unifingaroutmalmiglonhoroscotty. A person who tries to write Arctic nights have to be a genius.

—Comet.

—7—

Mutt—"Say, Jeff, are you studying to be a poet?"

Jeff—"No, I just need a hair cut."

—Ossian Beer-Facts.

Attendance at Party Gratifys Juniors

A fairy tale crowd attended the Junior "Mite Chite" party on March the twenty-first at the Elmhurst High School gym.

Those on the special entertainment were directed by Dick Parkison, and Don Sherer, who were starring as masters of ceremony. Those taking part in the program were Peggy Feiger, recitation, The Sextette Orama Trio, Roberta Cennett "A Little Prayer", Dorothy Bridenbaugh, Bob Fuselman and Betty McMahen, Betty Lou Cole, Jean Langemeier, "Sweet Sue". The music at the evening was furnished by an orchestra composed of Elmhurst High school of Fort Wayne.

Those who attended chaperoned were Mr. and Mrs. Bickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Smotts, and Mr. Parkison.

Committees that made arrangements for the party were the entertainment committee composed of Helen Gongwarr, chairman Verdella Hoffman, Delores Hilty, Dick Parkison Don Sherer, Albert Lana, Jack Cavaleri, Helen Wall, and Marilyn Sabo. The refreshment committees consisted of Mary Corrigan, chairman, Betty Cull, Bettie Beaman, Betty McMahon, Marjorie Kitzman, Orma Amstutz, and Ruth Purdy.

Work on four vocational schools, giving built in Mississippi with W. P. A. funds was reported recently, when it was learned that the towns where they were built had awarded to turn them into Textile factories. Contracts had already been made with the manufacturers, and in one case it had been arranged to sell the building at one-third cost.—The Highschool.

Out of school and out of work and $5,000 income required for those the ages of 16 and 24. This is the figure which must be also obtained by the Office of Education on Youth Problems. Previous estimates, furnished by the Department of Labor, were $3,00,000. Another estimate, formed by ascertaining the school attendance and workers employed in the age group, is $,000,000.—Highschool.

Frosh Girls Win Prizes For Attractive Tables

The freshmen Home Ec. classes are now working on their first sewing project. They are learning the principles of hand sewing and how to read the sturdy sheet instructions. They are also provided of laying out patterns.

The results of sewing classes are working very hard to get as many garments made for the contest as they possibly can. The freshmen has been unable to receive further information concerning the contest which is being held at Grotte Germania Hall.

The dinners the classes gave turned out very successfully. The girls took turns in the attractive table and the correct menus were awarded prizes. The winners of section A were: Elaine Tarr, Willie Wiseman, Doris Carpenter, Elaine Tarr and Lorraine Johnson. Their color scheme was red and white; their food red and white grape juice and marshmallow women for favors. Those in section B: Beatrice Myrtis Dortha Prenlon, Lorraine Lewis and Revella Zolt, were also winners of section B and had a pink color scheme with little gumdrops for favors.

The winners of section B were: Betty Bachman, Anna Laurie Peyter, Myrtis Amstutz and Kathleen Hand. They had an attractive color scheme of red, green and brown which were appropriately carried out in their birthday. The favors were little baskets filled with red and green candies to represent cherries and leaves.

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"KINGS OF RYTHM" TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM MAY SECOND

"Candyland", "Gingerbread House" to Bring Out Fairyland Theme

The orchestra chosen for the Junior Prom to be held May 2 is the Kings of Rythm conducted by Earl Chevrers. They played for the President's Birthday Ball and the Benotts Programs for the Red Cross.

Elaborate decorations have been planned for the event. The entrance into Fairyland will be made through a huge stump. On one side, under the balcony is a gingerbread house, surrounded by forest trees. Hansel, Gretel, and the Old Witch are standing in front of a fire before the house. On the other side, beneath the balcony is a candyland, populated by sodas, gigantic canes, sundaes, brick and assorted various forms of ice cream. Gay colored fairies play among the giant toadstools and flowers, which are now along the walls. At the fairy queen's throne on a shell throne, with two kneeves as guards. Large trees cover the blue sky above.

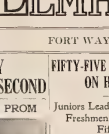
Over the outer part of the stage is a huge cone suspended from the corners of the wire are spiderwebs. In the center of the room is a fountain, surrounded by a pool of water. The orchestra will be stationed in an enchanted castle across the stage.

The green queen, Alice Stroh, will wear a pale green satin gown with a big-hooped skirt. Her escort will have a form fitting waist with a flared peplum and short coat sleeves. Her accessories will be white. Her attendants, Mary Caprice, Myrtle Fox, Phyllis Yoder, Helen Passaman, Betty McMahon, and Verdella Hoffman will wear pastel shades.

The refreshments committee is making inquiries about the possible refreshments. Those who were there are: Betty Weaver, Mildred Gebhart, Roberta Hillemier, Laura Mae Kruetzer, Beverly Schumacher, and Dorothy Neuman. The other committees are being active.

Chaperons for the affair, which lasts from 9 until 12 o'clock, will be the school faculty.

QUEEN OF PROM



ALICE STROH
(Courtesy Nos-Schmo)

Last Assembly Program To Be Given April 30

Thursday, April 30, Miss Jane Dudley, widely-known violinist, will present the last of the years' series of eight assembly programs.

A similar series of programs are being considered for next year. The idea will include one program of scientific experiments where the experimenta ahilli be worked out right before the audience. One group, the Mensley Duo, who presented one of the first of this year's programs will, in all probability, be back next year with two new pieces and songs. The first of the series will be musicales, some instrum, and a group of players such as the shakespearean players who gave us a condensation of "The Merchant of Verice"

These yearly programs were financed by the sale of monazine subscriptions with the whole student body competing for the contest. The system of financing has not been definitely decided upon but whatever it may be, may is successful

Lettermen Inaugurate Their Annual Dance

On March 11, the Lettermen held their first annual dance in the Elmhurst gym.

The walls were cleverly decorated with pennants carrying the letter "E" and name of each school mem. The background for Bobby Kay's orchestra was a huge white pennant with the letter "E" standing out in red. On either side of the orchestra pit was a pennant containing the name of our coach HOWERLY. From the center of the hall hung an enormous white pennant with the word TROJANS depicting it in red.

Most of the lettermen attended the dance and immensely enjoyed pulling in cut-faced balloons from the ceiling.

Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. Simons and Miss Asman

FIFTY-FIVE PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Juniors Lead With Sixteen Freshmen Next With Fifteen

There were fifty-five students on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period. The juniors led by having sixteen; the freshmen, fourteen; the sophomores, fourteen; and ten for the seniors.

The freshmen on the roll were Eugene Akers, Joyce Albert, Carl Aschliman, Pauline Bridenstine, Patricia Burgoon, Peggy Folger, Esther Hasler, Pauline Johnson, Betty Lawrence, William Mason, Hamilton Mayhew, Jean Quinn, Rosemary Pond, Kathleen Scott, and Charles Wilson.

The sophomores included: Rita Churchward, Roger Gobbs, Jack Harper, Harriett Hill, Robert Mekeirea, Daniell Langmeyer, Virginia Nelson, Phyllis Nelson, Helen Schoenman, Jane Schulien, Audrey Tarr, Mildred Thuner, Betty Waller and Katie Whitsitt.

The juniors were as follows: Jane Alice Adler, Helen Adler, Cull Marilyn Fox, Helen Fussner, Jean May Gerber, Helen Goodrich, Helen Gongwaver, Ruth Jackson, Robert Kruetzer, Jean Lee, Jean Harriet Geyer, Dick Parkison, Grizzel Pond, Nelcanna Sanders and Dallas Smith

Seniors, Betty Ann Coolidge, Rosemary Dudley, Jane Gebhart, Fred Gronna, Wilfred Hartman, Dorothy Hoffman, Lucy Landsley, Ruth Landrie, Ruth Selhost and Mona Stone.

Year Books Expected On or Near May 4

After an extensive campaign, it has been definitely decided, published, the Anlibrum was sent to the printers April 15, and will be printed and sent to the school on or near May 4. All subscribers must pay the balance of $.90 upon receipt of the books.

Efforts made down payment of 50c and were to pay 40 cents $1.00 to date. The remaining are urged to pay their 90c dollar as soon as possible.

It is too late to make subscription, as the staff is working sufficient to fill present subscriptions, have been ordered.

Annual Senior Breakfast Date Set For May 19

The annual senior breakfast sponsored by the faculty as a farewell to the seniors will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 a. m. on May 25. Mr. Hailey urges all members of the senior class and faculty to be present so they be assured of enjoying themselves.

There would be no need to forgetting up that early, and that Mrs. Bert Schaffer, president, John Aldea, vice-president; Dolores Shines, secretary-treasurer

Then—"Did you know Howen h got working in the grocery?"

Arch—"No, why did he quit?"

Then—"Because he got sick and had to lay some eggs in the window.

Kid Day Reformed

After lengthy deliberation, the faculty has decided to reinstate to the school the annual Kid Day.

Kid Day is the "one last fling" of the seniors as "kids" before they are graduated out into the world to resume men and women.

In previous years, Kid Day has been marked by wagons, smokers, initiations, fights, candy, gum, paper wads, lawn smashers and horrible prizes (given by Miss Folia). However, contrary to precedent, such things are "taboo" this year. The senior, new dress and not be the clothes but they must also use discretion in their dress and actions.

McAlister of S. S. Wins Rotary Speech Contest

The Rotary Club again sponsored an invitational oratorical contest among the students of Central, South Side, Central Catholic and Elmhurst High Schools.

The contest was held at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Monday, April 13, the contestants, the represented schools, and the final winners were as follows:

Dalton McAlister, South Side, first; James Johnson, Central, second; Bob Parrell, Elmhurst, third; and Robert Smith, Central, fourth.

Rotary Club members served as judges in this contest and acted as such as close to any precedent. The judges were McAlister, James Parrell and two seconds. Jackson two firsts and two seconds; Parrell three firsts and two fourths; and Smith three fourths and two thirds. The first speech was "The advancement of international peace, good will, and understanding" by McAlister, a fellowship of ten men and professional men united in the ideal of service.

English Class Organizes "Falls Ballers" Club

The "Falls Ballers", a club, which has been organized by the Miss Folia Section A, Junior English class, met for the second time at the meeting's agenda to be discussed.

At one of the first meetings the class room was made a court room where many crimes were found guilty in the first degree and were doomed to "walk their last mile". One of the most important of the court trials was the Gehart vs. Prince case.

The second big meeting another time in form or a "Bars club in which each member was compelled to tell a "tall story". Miss Folia acted the part of "bartender" over a large ball of punch.

A regular meeting is scheduled to be held today which is to be featured by visits from Falls and a different members of the club.

The officers of the club are as follows: Jane Schaffer, president;

SIX MEMBERS OF ELMHURST BAND GO TO NATIONAL CONTEST

HOME EC. STYLE SHOW TO BE HELD MAY 16

50 Contestants Enter From The Elmhurst Club

The Home Economic Style Show, formerly scheduled for April 14, will be held on May 16, for the casting, floor of Earl Groth's Tuesday afternoon, all materials are to be purchased at Groth's to make the girls eligible for the contest. Mrs. Sarah L. Lessing, from the Advanced Pattern Company, New York is in town in charge of the style show. All garments were made in the Home Economics class under the supervision of Miss Rose.

The contestants are: First year Merle Amstutz, Phyllis Colombo, Joyce Alice Du Kober, Freda Sedwick, Cecilia Bergman, Marjorie Bowers, Kathleen Bunn, Dorothy Porter, Madeline Gilpen, Catherine Irwin, Ina Mae Lower, Mary March, Betty Sheets from Hessler, Ann Stewart, Mary Wiedenbrug, Elaine Price, Peggy Folger, Rosemary Newsom, Esther Hasler, Jean Wilson, Doris Carpenter, Evelyn Pauls, Rosella Zell, Lorraine Wilson, Dorothy Ann Poe, Schulien, Betty Wickman, Pat Mae Bell, Dorothy Doerflein, Evelyn Brandstetter, Harris, and Jane Gebhart.

Advance Sewing: Betty Coolidge, Reba Bay, Gaffels, Peters, Evelyn Hoffman, Dorothy Ann Poe, Mary Katie Whitsell, Helen Schoenman, Esther Claugsen, Phyllis McNamara, Ruth Purdy, Rita Churchward, Helen Goodrich, Jean Quinn, Jeanette Locke, Coleman and Wanda Cook.

Every one is cordially invited to attend A special invitation is extended to the parents of the girls.

Commercial Club to Have Annual Banquet May 13

The Commercial Club will hold its annual banquet, May 13, at the Antlers House.

The committee for the banquet is as follows: Mary Ann Lohman, chairman, Virginia Nelson, Jean McCormick, Jack Cassad, Patricia Lee, and Vivian McNeal.

A meeting was held Wednesday April 22 for the election of officers officers for the club. Those who were elected were: Helen Passaman, president; Jack Cassad, vice-president; Betty Bozman, secretary; Robert Lee, treasurer.

At the banquet various speeches will be given by the officers and the new ones who will take their places

Forum Club Plan Party To Be Held May 1

At their second semester social function, the members of the Forum Club have decided on a supper bake and scavenger hunt, to be held on the night of Friday, May 1.

Each member of the Forum Club is now being one guest

The committee in charge of the affair appointed by President Bob Farrell, is Audra Baker, chairman, Patricia Burgoon and Jack Stayanoff

Body Definitions

A morgue is a place where dead people sleep.

A dictionary is a stack of books in which people scraped off.

4 Elmhurst Groups Place First in State Contest Held May 24 and 25

Many Elmhurst students were entered in the State Band and Orchestra Festival held at Hibbert, April 24 and 25. Those who were eligible to enter the National Contest are as follows:

Senior division: Allen Cox, tenor saxophone solo, and saxophone quartet consisting of Wyllie Weisman, first alto, Lydia Stutz, second alto, Allen Cox, first tenor, Doris March, second tenor, Arnilere Tarr, baritone, and Lotta Hupp.

Those who won first but were not recommended for national competition are as follows:

Junior division: Janis Stute, alto saxophone solo, Frederick Berman, bass saxophone solo, Paul Hilbrand and William France, violin duet.

Those who placed first in the state contest and were not eligible in the National contest were:

Junior division: Saxophone ensemble consisting of Donald Stute, Janis Stute, Jack Nye, Frederick Berman, Patricia Mertz and Lydia Hupp.

There were ten Elmhurst groups entered in the state contest of which two will go to the annual national contest to be held in June.

The Elmhurst Orchestra and the Senior Band were the only groups listed in their respective classes.

Following are the students who will go to the state contest:

Senior division, soloe: Allen Cox, tenor saxophone, Wyllie Weisman, bass saxophone. Woodwind quartet: Lydia Stutz, alto, Arnilere Tarr, baritone, Mauric Robertson and Allen Cox, tenor. Saxophone quartet: Wyllie Weisman, first alto; Janis Stute, second alto; Allen Cox, first tenor.

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Sixty-Eight Present at Annual Advance Banquet

The second annual Advance Banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. April 17. Sixty-eight present and past members of the Advance staff and faculty attended the affair.

Members of the staff who were to receive awards for outstanding services were awarded those after the banquet. Mr. Byers presented the Quill and Scroll pins to Dick Parkison and Ray Parrell, and the Advance pins to Charles Bennett and Charles Gerrell

Miss Madelon Mercer, acting as toastmistress, introduced the regular speakers for the occasion: Mr. Hailer, Mr. Wasner, Aileen Goodman, Mr. Byers, Mr. Simons and Mr. Myers. All speakers gave brief but lively talks concerning journalism in the high school.

Glee Club To Sing At Baccalaureate

The combined Glee Club, composed of twenty-four girls and sixteen boys, will entertain at the Baccalaureate Service, May 31, 1936 in the Elmhurst auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The mixed chorus has been practicing for three weeks on the following selections, which they will sing at the service: "Benedictemers Blessing" by Treharne "Gracious Savior" by Gluck and "Lord, Make Me Now to Walk in Breaking" by Elgar. The girls' glee club will sing: "Evening Hymn" by Rubinstein. "My Creed' by Garrison," and "I Passed by Your Window" by Brahe and Sulter.

WALTER LAMBOLEY
(Courtesy Nos-Schmo)

Dorothy Gebhart, W. Lamboley Plan To Continue Training

Walter Lamboley and Dorothy Gebhart, who were recently named Elmhurst Advance and Anlibrum respectively, are both in the process of training others to continue their education beyond the high school course.

Walter Lamboley, who has been very active in the band activities and as business manager of the Advance and Anlibrum, plans to attend either Indiana or Purdue university. Here he intends to study in the fields of music and industrial arts

Dorothy Gebhart, who has taken a commercial course at Elmhurst, plans to enter the business world. She has also a business extension work before doing so.

DOROTHY GEBHART
(Courtesy Nos-Smithee)

FUTURITIES

April 30	Jane Dudley	May 11-16	National Band Contest
May 2	Junior Prom	May 21	Senior Banquet
May 3	Home Ec. Banquet	May 22	Home Ec. Style Show
May 5	Forum Club Party	May 24	Baccalaureate
May 8	Sophomore Party	May 25	Senior Breakfast
May 13	Commercial Club Banquet	May 31	Commencement

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EDITORIAL POLICY

To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.

To foster good citizenship among the student body.

To work unselfishly for the welfare of the school.

To give helpful publicity and good information.

Attention Freshmen—

If you wish your name to appear on the four-year honor list, don't wait until you are a senior to start working.

Why Study That Subject—

In our halls and class rooms you often hear some one repeating that old question, "Why do we have to study that subject?"

Of course, some subjects are more helpful in some kinds of professions than others, as public speaking would be more helpful to a politician than to an ordinary business man, although the latter would find the subject quite useful to him.

If you will consider this and see for yourself the good you will receive from various subjects you will probably take a new interest in subjects you before disliked.

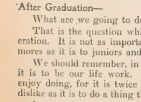
After Graduation—

What are we going to do after we graduate?

That is the question which requires serious consideration. It is not as important to freshmen and sophomores as it is to juniors and seniors.

We should remember, in choosing our vocation, that it is to be our life work. It must be something we enjoy doing, for it is twice as hard to do a thing you dislike as it is to do a thing that you like.

It must also be something you can do well. Something for which you have talent. Some people would like to be great artists, or musicians, but they would never be successful because they do not have the necessary talent. These same people could probably be very successful in business, politics or other vocations.



MR. HALLER SPEAKS

This is the time of year when most of you are doing your spring house cleaning. You can help us keep Elmhurst clean by observing the following.

1. Don't use rubbish on the floor or grounds pick it up and put it where it belongs.

Treat properly public conveniences such as drinking fountains and toilets. Never deface any school property. To do so is to show poor taste and poor sportsmanship. Your school and all that pertains to it is yours for the time you are here.

T-R-I-D

Well, Spring is advancing and so are the spring romances and spring fever. It's late too bad for our teams, either we can't play as well or we can't keep our minds on our books because of a certain somebody..... Ask Oswald, B. Gebhart, J. Newburn, M. Robertson, and J. Churchward how they like it through it..... When Jack Oswald made a perfect monthly grade in typing, Miss Auman borrowed a magnifying glass to check his paper..... Ask Miss Auman if arithmetic, Bob Gebhart is heard muttering. She knows me. She knows he not, eh?..... John Newburn's a busy good little boy and he don't hear much about him But, just the same, he and F. Cunningham are getting along fine..... What cause'd the breaking between Wall Street and Bob Gebhart? I wonder if Kerley got in Walt's way..... Ben Wolfer's new car and/or Wall much though because Mabel rides with him. Ask Ben Kotie W. are getting along very well..... Who is Harriet G. going to the Prom with? She won't tell, but, we're certain she's not Lawrence Hite..... Why was that handsome young man who was so interested in Miss Hoffman during the Commercial Club Skating Party? Ask Miss Hoffman how he proposed to "a lump on an iceberg."

Ask Miss Auman why Jessie went so mused to hear Nelsonia S. shriek, "Oh, Bob, stop it!" the 40 minute period the other day. It may have ended, and was Creek's!..... No wonder Mr. McCoy never gets tired typing dance! She spends all her time typing dances, I guess.

When was Shannon L. over in a Ford?..... Preston, we're ashamed of you..... Preston, we're ashamed of you..... Preston, we're from Miss Polk to scratch you're self. Why don't you wear some clothing?..... Parky and Ruth Kummer are awfully interested in spring renascence..... What were Wilda and Jean doing in Miss Witner room to earn a ticket to the blue room..... Harper, maybe it would be better not to do as you do, as you next thing your mother is waiting for you at school.

What did Ruth Seibold was seen weeping out with Bob Gongaware on New Haven..... Well, I guess she's half for now, so I'll be seeing you next time.

Jenotus

BOOKS

"Elsbeth Pirate" is now a-tid at the National Theatre in spectacular and engrossing beyond all reasonable expectation. Under the direction here it is not easy to assign credit to the various persons involved, but the largest share probably goes to Director Ralph Morgan, who has given it such performance and such production value, to be sure, prepared a diminution of the Elsbeth story which is merely resourceful and workmanlike—but otherwise we considers the difficulties involved—and probably Pauline Lord, Raymond Hackett, and Ruth Gordon who make it live. Thanks to them and to the director of Richard Boleslavski Claudia, the whole is not only tenderly and beautiful, but somehow manages actually to recreate on the stage that sense that one is in the presence of a really exceptional and unaffectedly complete and crushing whole, which is supposed to be the sculpturally simple outlines of the Venus de Milo.

"Beyond the Sunset" is a new book by Charles Sheldon, a Kansas War veteran, who has had many years experience with farming and the war and afterward.

The book, he says down to personal record pertaining with the last days of the war, and settling down to the present time—a record of his ideas, reactions, thoughts, plans, and personal philosophy of life. Mr. Dove's humorous remarks and his sympathetic style will be add to the readability of the book.

"A Time For Love", "The Lost Parities", "Ben Hur", "Pastor", "The Rolling Years", "Royal Dynasty", "The Exile", and "It's a Go" are retained their popularity last month, while "We In Captivity" and "Prodigal Daughter" were added to the list of the most popular books in Fort Wayne for April.

Fresh—"Oh, I have an idea."
Soph—"Impossible, isn't it?"
Prunkle Joe Tales

HOME ROOM NEWS

HOME ROOM 12

The "Daily Grade in Scholars" met the other noon and exercised all charter members for offenses committed during the week. It was open to further membership. Latest reports have it that Don Kinns is writing poetry, person letters.

Several Let's hop 'r gaw i for Mr. Haller to call the class to order with.

Ruth Langmeyer starts to get in Freddie's h r in English class.

Heard here's there:

"Gosh, what a country!"

"Who's got an extry pencil?"

"Don't bother me, I'm busy."

"Who's the banquet to the banquet?

HOME ROOM 1

Mary Ellen Woods must feel very much honored by her company, considering Bill Miller at Bell's.

The Greenleaf committee for the Prom would be embarrassed if they know the door to Room 1 was to be closed to small, for students to concentrate on their studies.

Earl Shanks, a former member of the Junior class, has withdrawn from Elmhurst.

HOME ROOM 15

Robert Kerkhoff has had better luck keep your eye on Ruth and Miss Polk. Ruth's been very long. Why not? You know her better than I do.

Ask Mildred Thurber wh whom she went to the show and watch her blush!

Bob Meyers certainly is a big hearted boy-friend isn't he. Do remember Bob's generous on and will as what he bought you at the dime store.

Because of a key, Floyd Carlson has a date with Ruth Kummer. Just days of the week are there and Ruth's didn't have it. It's a pity that time can't be set back when Ruthie went home to bed.

Lyons Mac found B. Haller a date with Dorothy Bergman. Ask Brauer found Jack Oswald O. K. Jack Oswald O. K. Jack Oswald O. K. 'courtesy card' didn't run very late as it is. Poor B. Brauer, you won't have been pretty tired by the time you get home.

Big-hearted Letha saved Bob Thomas from the same fate of Mervin by a gentle refusal.

Who did Dot Keiser refuse five dollars worth of ice cream today? Only Letha knows and she won't tell on a pal.

A lot of confirmed bachelors were Jack Harper, Arnold Engle, and Robert Albaugh.

HOME ROOM 10

Miss Witner's embarrass one who ever upon entering mine into Room 16 and asked if his wife (the Bride) would consent to his attending a party. At 1 o'clock from 2 to 5 o'clock was reminded me on the song "Red Suits in the Sunset."

It seems very suspicious! Whose my readers did Constance Miller wear it without the "Ring"? Is it safe me to be looked a little left for Dick Rowe Jr.?

The freshmen have started to "mush" each other with the "Mush" words, strengthening themselves with "I'm a mush" and "you" that inevitably will pose.

Of course it was a case of Mush rush R. Kortokrax too much. Ruth, even if he is a 11th think.

We hear Dorothy Spring welcoming freshmen boys had their eyelid out to Prom Friday.

What's the big attraction in prom ? that makes Bill Miller go to Bluffton so often?

Pauline Breidenbach, don't you mean it would a bit nice to April fool Mr. Myers?

We all wonder what would happen to Ruth Gongaware if she would ever stop talking about her "man".

What makes Bernard Haller so sober these days? It must be because he has been bend-loved girl friend.

Buck up, Bobby, there's a little thing like that get you sometime.

Alvin, won't you ever think of anything to put in autograph books?

Miss Inman please let up on the World Book assignments. You had us all tred out running around trying to find out things to write about.

If it weren't for blind dates, what would Cessie do?

Why is it that freshies have taken such a liking to penny cards? Could it be chain letters? And Miss Polk, you think a senior too dignified to start such a thing?

HOME ROOM 10

The next time Max Purcell and Jack Brauer have a date on a rainy night, it might be well to wait until the rain has quit at the room. We hope Max enjoyed his trip full of fish, and Jack his visit to Mr. Eickhoff.

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Mr. Witner, "Have we find that it is equal to zero."

Gerald Imel—"Gosh! All that work for nothing."

* * *

"Art you a college man?"

"No, a heavy stepped on my foot."

—The Beehive

AT PERU

Dear, dear. Were we shocked at some of the actions of "dolls" at Elmhurst. Immediately upon entering Peru, the usually quiet, orderliest little boys and girls turned into riotous, blood-thirsty creatures.

After the baggage had been deposited, there was a mad scramble for the "reserved seat" which was to take them around the town. Bobby Haller perhaps made most frenzied use of the privilege, for he was seldom seen when he was not riding in a "courtesy". Most of the freshies went to the circus grounds where they spent many happy hours gazing in ecstacy at the circus animals. Gene Bess reports to be having a grand time between eleven and twelve Friday night. Also he did not like to be waked up at a minister's home this year. It seems Will Lamberty took advantage of being away from home and the freshmen Grab Bag taking Esther Hauke to the show Friday night, apparently. "Cookie" Hawkins and Ruth Allen likes above "mud such other." Poor Ruth Kummer had to spend the week-end with Floyd Christen because she had to be in by ten o'clock. (What will Preds say?) Maurice Robertson took advantage of the "Peru Trip" for musicians Friday night. As usual, Jack Haywood enjoyed the Darlene alone a minute, even if her mother was up there!

TACKS

No invention of modern civilization is as useful in its place, or as unadulterated a nuisance in that place, as the tack. At the present time it can fall from the clouds. Five there in the small carpet tack which is useful when it is in the box, sometimes holding a carpet down, but just as often rousing peacefully on its back in the path with the "business end" pointing toward the sky. Beware, then, the hard-boiled rousing nail which is really an overgrown tack. It is something found in penny-card rims, but is also useful for decorating old items with brilliant-colored heads. Indeed, is the small shoe tack which has to do with small heads. Another more smashed fingers than does crackerjack candy. Then there is the cast useful of all, the thumb-tack. The thumb-tack is never found when it is needed, and has been more to destroy the morals of the nation than any other factor, for who can sit on a thumb-tack, keep his temper, and remain a gentleman? In this way, thumb tacks do afford a much-needed amusement for mischievous boys, (and girls). There is another version of this which requires a long sharp tack, driven through the toe of the shoe, and used in much the same manner, except that it is not necessary for the tack to go down. Pitch, is income-tax which is slightly different from the first only that instead of one tack there is very useful, and at the same time causes a lot of discomfiture and a sticking sensation in the sock-heel.

Business Opportunities

I was recently struck with an inspiration from an essay by Bill Lyon in which he described success. Success, etc., for students who could and did work, not with them themselves. Of course everyone knows it's helpful friendship to borrow the answers to your history or Latin from your best friend, so why shouldn't business success be a corporation of this type at Elmhurst? The business should be paid if we could keep down competition. Of course we would have to have advantage in starting first, and if others started up in business we might buy them out and form a trust company. Here is how the S. N. D. Trust Company would start work: Our company would buy from the "S" students, peculiar in doing extra work would buy from the "A" students, and it would be no longer necessary for the "A" students to do their own report cards. Good grades would make the teachers happy, Happy teachers seldom failed, for like giving blue-room slips, which in turn would make many students happy, (around and around she goes, and where she stops nobody knows). In this way the S. N. D. would prove itself worthy of its name in helping prosperity at its school, and all connected.

I am now looking for a business partner who can keep my gossoper shut, until until our company is organized.

D. F. S.

Juniors Defeat Freshmen in Finals of Class Tourney

Parkison is Outstanding For Juniors; B. Link Leads Losers

The annual interclass tourney sponsored by the Letternen was won by the junior team. The Juniors took the right to play the freshmen in the finals by defeating the seniors with a score of 19 to 12. The freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the first game by nosing the score 25 to 43. The freshman-Sophomore game was close, each shooting during the first three quarters but in the last quarter the freshmen gained their superiority over the sophomores by scoring five baskets and four fouls to give them a decisive victory.

Leach was captain and also high point winning man for the winning five. He labelled ten points. Coach Byerly substituted all of his men in order to find a winning combination. Gobie and Meyer starred for the sophomores by counting up five points each.

The class champs downed the senior five in the second game of the day, tourney with an advantage of nine points. Bob Gebhart was the outstanding player for the juniors because he scored nine counters. The juniors had a difficult time in disposing of the seniors. Bonner was high point man for the losers with a total of seven points.

The girls then played their game in which the freshmen defeated the sophomores with the final score reading 5 to 0.

The championship game was played with the freshmen opposing the juniors. This game was nip and tuck all the way. The score was see-saw throughout the game. The score at the first quarter was freshmen four Juniors three. During the next quarter the score was increased nine points by each team. The score at the semi intermission was 12-12 still giving the freshmen the advantage of one point lead. At the third rest period the freshmen were still leading by one point. In the last quarter both teams hustled hard and the juniors scored a field goal to take the lead. The freshmen then tallied two field baskets giving them a two-point lead. Adams fouled Parkison in the attempted shot. Parkison counted the two foals tying the score. Parkison then added another counter to the last five seconds to give the junior class the champs for this year. Parkison led the juniors by scoring 13 points Link paced the loosers with 8 markers.

Line-ups and summary:

Freshmen—	G	F	P
Lorch, f	5	0	10
Hulse, f	1	0	2
B. shaw, f	1	0	2
Link, f	3	2	8
Bolchoz, c	1	0	2
Purcell, c	1	0	2
Imel, g	1	0	2
G Shaw, g	0	0	0
Ansen, g	2	0	4
Hartman, g	0	0	0
Total	15	4	32

Sophomores—	G	F	P
Gates	3	0	6
Allbaugh	0	0	0
Gotwalt	1	1	3
Link	1	0	2
Langmeyer	2	0	4
Meyer	2	1	5
Pelts	0	0	0
Cox	1	0	2
Baily	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22
Juniors—	G	F	P
Thomas, g	2	0	4
Parkison, f	6	1	13
Bade, f	1	0	2
Albert, f	0	0	0
Gobhart, c	4	1	9
Parkison, g	4	1	9
Meyer, g-f	2	1	5
Oswald, g	0	0	0
Young, g	0	0	0
Lorenz, g	2	0	4
Total	21	4	46
Seniors—	G	F	P
Slade, f	0	0	0
Link, f	1	0	2
Hoover, c	2	0	4
Bolte, c	0	0	0
Churchward, g	0	0	0
Bonner, g	3	1	7
Gregler, g	0	0	0
Total	6	1	13
Freshmen	G	F	P
Lorch, f	3	2	8
Hulse, f	0	0	0
B. Shaw, f	0	2	2
Bolchoz, c	0	0	0
Imel, g	1	2	4
Link g	0	0	0
G. Shaw, g	0	0	0
Total	7	8	21
Juniors—	G	F	P
Bade, f	1	0	2
Albert, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Oswald, f	0	0	0
Gobhart, c	1	0	2
Parkison, g	4	5	13
Lorenz, g	1	0	2
Young, g	3	0	6
Total	11	5	27

Smutt's Sniper's

Little is known of the Trojanettes basketball schedule for next season. The "Snipers" will oppose Woodburn and Arcola Elmhurst plays host to the Warriors, November 6. On January 9th the Trojanettes tour to Woodburn for the return game. The date for the Bees-Arcola game is December 9th. The "Snipers" travel to Arcola on January 24.

Coach Smutts will loses only two girls from this year's squad. Cochlin and Fenn, a guard and forward respectively. Beaman, Gongaware, McMahon, Pumelman and Thrasher are veterans and will probably regain their positions next year.

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19 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR '36-'37 SEASON

Trojan Quintet To Meet Union Center For First Time

Elmhurst at the present has a schedule of sixteen games for next season. The Indiana Basketball Association permits its members to play twenty scheduled games a season; so we may either enter a third tourney or have another game. The Trojans will face a tough schedule next year as compared to other years with the addition of several new teams on the list.

Lafayette Central and Monroeville, two of Allen County's best are now included on the list. Union Center, a Wells County school will match its hardwood strength with the Trojans for the first time in the history of the school. It has been two years since Elmhurst has met any Adams County foe as Lafayette Central. Then the Trojans and Grey downed the Peabodies to win the county by one point. The Eagles are usually tough and should prove to be an interesting addition to the former schedule

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 6—Woodburn—Here.
Nov. 13—Roanoke—There.
Nov. 21—Wabash—There.
Nov. 24—Monroeville—There.
Nov. 25—Open—Here
Nov. 27—New Haven—Here.
Dec. 5—Arcola—Here
Dec. 11—Hoagland—There.
Dec. 15—Open—There.
Jan. 1—Roanoke—Here.
Jan. 5—Woodburn—There
Jan. 15—Decatur Cath.—There.
Jan. 16—Open—There.
Jan. 22—Cent. Catholic—Here.
Jan. 29—Tri-County Tourney.
Feb. 5—St. Marys—There.
Feb. 12—Hoagland—Here.
Feb. 20—Union Center—Here.
Feb. 27—Marion—Here.

Trojan Track Team Loses To Stonewalls, 56-25

The Elmhurst Trojan track team bowed to a Stonewall Jackson team on Wednesday, April 22.

Ansen captured first place in the mile run while Lauer and Pond tied for first place in the high jump. Where these boys were the only Trojans to place first. The other members of the team to win a place in the meet were: 100-yard dash, Keesen third; shot put, Reese second; 440-yard dash, Harper third; half-mile run, Kortokrax third; 220-yard dash, Keesen second broad jump, Lauer second. The half mile relay team composed of Engle first man, Churchward second, Pond third, and Keesen anchorman.

TROJANS LOSE FIRST SPRING SOFT-BALL GAME TO ARCOLA

Errors Prove Costly For Trojans; Parkison And Roe Star

Arcola nosed Elmhurst in the first game of softball this spring. The final score was Arcola 4 and Elmhurst 3. Arcola added the winning run in the last inning. The game was hard fought although there were several errors made Parkison, the loosing pitcher and Roes, the first baseman, starred for the Trojans by each collecting two safe hits. Parkison got a single and a double, while Roes received two doubles. Elmhurst scored the first run in the first inning and one in the seventh. McCoy scored the winning run.

The Trojan team that opposed the Greyhounds consisted of pitcher, Parkison; catcher, Sanders; first baseman, Byerly is not allowing any seniors to play on the team this spring because he wants to get material for next fall. The Trojans have plenty of material this year coming in from junior ranks, fielding and batting. Five of the players of the evening or just season are not playing on the team

The line-up and summary

Elmhurst—	H	I.
Schwartz, 2b	1	0
Rowe 1b	2	1
Imel, c	0	0
Parkison, p	2	0
Hurt ss	0	0
Anson, ss	0	0
Link, 3b	0	0
Gebhart, cf	0	0
Shaw, rf	0	0
Carroll, rf	0	0
Farrell	0	0
Total	5	1
Arcola—	H	I.
Cruson, 3b	0	0
McCoy, ss	1	1
Lovelace, c	0	0
Snyder pr	1	1
Heintzelman, p	0	0
Roe, c, cf	0	0
Schroder, rf	0	1
McCoy, 2b	1	1
Williams, 1b	0	0
Bahr, lf	0	0

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Greyhounds Defeat Trojan Rifle Team Twice

Twice the Elmhurst Rifle Club met with Arcola's Co. planned Rifle men. The first was held at Arcola on April 2 and the latter at Elmhurst on April 4. In the first match Arcola's superiority was only one point but in the last match, they downed Elmhurst by four points.

Line-up was as follows:

April 2

Elmhurst—	
Bonner	94
Clem	100
Gebel	96
Robertson	96
Pelts	96
Total	482
Arcola—	
Rockwell	99
Happ	96
Bahr	96
Wisner	97
Roemer	96
Goeding	97
Total	482

April 4

Elmhurst—	
Bonner	97
Pelts	96
Ammon	97
Gerrad	96
G-Shurt	96
Total	482
Arcola—	
Gebhart	98
Bahr	97
Wisner	96
Roel	96
Snyder	97
Total	484

Trojan Golfers To Meet Huntington on May 11

The Elmhurst golf team is practicing long sessions and daily playing into a good team. Dale Mc-Kinnis and Jim Link are ranked as the pace in practices with "Mac" 45 and Jim recently shooting 41 and 42 respectively. The boys have been playing on Orchard Golf Links.

The Trojan ball chatess will encounter the Huntington team May 11.

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ELMHURST TO ENTER TRACK MEET AT N. S.

Fourteen Men Out For Soft Ball, Twenty-Two Out For Track

Elmhurst will enter the Sectional Track meet to be held at North Side cinders. Koons, Pond, Grenoa and Engle will represent the school. Lauer may be entered in the high jump if he shows enough improvement. Koons and Keesen will be entered in the 100and 220 yard dashes.

The half mile relay team will be composed of Engle as starter, Grenoa as second, Pond as third and Koons as anchor man. The relay team should place above some points because the members are experienced, and practiced in the meet last season. The time for the half-mile relay team was 1:45 seconds, which is fairly good running for the first time they were clocked.

About twenty-two men answered the call for track. Mr. Byerly has drilled the boys along their best fitting and the team should go places this year.

Fourteen men reported to Mr. Byerly on Monday, April 6, at the softball diamond. The sophomores led the list with six men. The juniors and freshmen produced four each. Byerly is organizing the team this spring wholly of freshmen, sophomores and juniors in order to have a squad ready for next fall.

The team is expected to play at least four games this spring; two with Arcola and two with New Haven. The dates have not been set for the fall games but will be in the near future.

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National Honor Society Initiate New Members

On Wednesday April 8, the National Honorary Society held the first activity of the present school term, in the form of a party at Eichorn's.

Those of the Alumni members present were: Elizabeth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Weidmier, Gertha Gehrke, Esther Bohnsack, Edith Bittenbunger, Harold Welch, and Robert Epsom.

The party began with an initiation of all new members by the old members. After the initiation, each new member was asked to tell why he or she was glad to become a member of this society. Many interesting views of the members were revealed in these talks.

A happy number of former classmates of the present members, and to the honor members who were former pupils of Elmhurst.

After playing games in the commercial room, the meeting moved to the domestic science room for [illegible] which was served by the president, Fred Grosch, followed a dedication of the birthday cake by Esther Bohnsack. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and cider, the party was closed by washing the dishes.

Betty Lonshire of N. S. Wins District Contest

After the local eliminations, the County Discussion League met at Wheaton, March 31, and Betty Lonshire of this city, was the victorious contestant.

Bob Purcell and Charles Engle, Elmhurst's representatives placed third and fourth respectively, and Betty Lonshire of North Side, the winner of the County Contest will represent this district in the state meet held at Champaign.

The subject for discussion was "How May We Promote Better Health Conditions in Our Community?"

6 Members of Elmhurst Band Go To National

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] March, second tenor; Andrew Fire, baritone; and Letha Bird, bass. Irene Spoehr, Theodore Fischer trumpet; Jack Oswald, second trumpet; Charles Wilson, first cornet; Fred Schaefer, second cornet; Wilbur Bingham, first trombone; Frank Albert, second trombone; and Walter Lanzalotta, bassophone.

Junior division, alone: Frederick Herbin, bass saxophone; Lucille Ann Paul Hildebrand and William Prange, bassophone; Kenneth Donald Stute, Charles Sickafus, Robert Mittelstaedt, Frederick Berman, Glenna Hoover, Patricia Jane Wright, clarinet; and

Pianos who played, but did not go to the state finals at Elkhart are:

Violet Hoffman, solo; Frank, piano, second; Patricia [illegible], solo; Helen Bird, Frank Albert, Irene Spoehr, and Wylie Wilkinson, [illegible].

Junior division, solos: Eric Brenner, violin, second; Paul Hildebrand, violin, second; Frederick Spoerhase, trumpet, third; Tommy Brenner, clarinet, third; Donald Wulf, clarinet, third; Charles Wilson, french horn, second; Jack Stute, alto saxophone, second; and Alfredo Cruz, piano, third. Ensemble among Brenner, Allen Wolf and Harold Mason, second. Clarinet quartet: Robert Mittelstaedt, [illegible], Wulf and Stute, third. Brass quartet: Paul Hildebrand, clarinet; and Pauline Roe, bass clarinet, second.

NATIONAL SPEECH TOURNEY TO BE AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Coaches Select National Advertising As Debate Topic At State Meet

At the meeting of the debate coaches held recently at Manchester college during the debate tournament inside the question to be used next year in the Indiana Debate League was selected. The question considered the federal government control of the electric power industry, value of cartel, merchant marine, the Big Ten conference, and the detrimental nature of national advertising. The coaches selected the last of these choices and will be the best suited for debate purposes and the most interesting. The actual wording of the question was left in a committee, consisting of Miss Isabel Staehler, College of Baltimore, Maryland, offers an opportunity to graduates of accredited high schools. North Central division of Colleges and secondary schools.

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Other scholarships are offered by the Chicago Art Institute, Columbia University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Pratt Institute, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Yale University, and Vassar College.

Numerous Scholarships Open To Students

The common topic of conversation among the seniors at this time runs quite value similar to the following—"Are you going on "that" trip?" "Oh, I don't know, what's on it?" "Which's gonna study?" The answer is to the effect that in many cases "yes", and the answer is the year are as varied as the people who answer them, for each individual has his or her "pet" college or trade school.

Elmhurst offers many opportunities for deserving students to further their educations by a college degree. Graduates from Elmhurst are county scholarships to Indiana and Purdue Universities which allow two profits from Albert County to enter each of these Universities. Purdue Grange has been recommended by the school to Indiana and Wilbur Wright College, Purdue. These boys must compete with all schools from other schools in an examination sometime in May. Wright's Purdue Chandler College of Baltimore, Maryland, offers an opportunity to graduates of accredited high schools. North Central division of Colleges and secondary schools.

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Sophomore Party To Be Held May Ninth

Bob Pringle, the sophomore class representative, has been asked by the to decide upon the kind of party the sophomores are to have for their second year social function.

After considerable argument, an ordinary party was given precedence over a hard times party or [illegible] The event will be held on May 9.

The following committees were appointed to take charge of the affair: Entertainment: The reading, Bob Bell, Betty Webber, Louis Hoffman, Dorothy Bradley; Refreshment Chairman, Allen Covington; Lee, Mildred Gebhart, Kathleen Hoffman, Charlotte Chadwick, William Brown, Arnold Engle, Arthur Tyre, Robert Fry, Wayne

EXCHANGE BITS

Fresh—"I don't know."
Soph—"I'm not prepared."
Junior—"I don't remember."
Senior—"I don't think I can add anything to what has already been said."—Lasso.

Nurse—"How did you find yourself this morning?"
Patient—"Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was."—Phoenix.

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep.
It followed her around until
It died of lack of sleep.—The Pelvis Pageant.

Romance in the Subway
They glanced at one another
In a crowded subway train
Then the seeming heads he smiled,
Her eyes met his again.

His shirt and tie were faultless,
Her teeth had a perfect gleam,
For so was an oil for each,
And she for daniel cream.—The Roosevet Standard.

Examination Blues
(Air—Anvetch)
My spirits are low down here,
Short cut to lunacy,
Or else I swear
Another week or so,
Examining has been,
Will drive me straight below,
Into my grave—Prairie Leaves.

Englith Teacher—"Tomorrow we shall take the Life of Benjamin Franklin. Please come prepared.—The Prairie Dog Patrol.

The Evanestonian.

Our idea of harmony: A freckle-faced girl in a polka dot dress and bonnet cook [illegible]—Morton Reporter.

As I sit here in the English class
And during mine quiet,
I think of all her lovely charms,
And watch her pretty face.
She is of rarest beauty and
A material of her skill.
Just how did nature make the
Urn
That's sitting on the hill?
Haw, Haw, I fooled you.
—Kodak.

In Jacksonville, Florida, high school boys and girls are getting training for future jobs in the community at the same time they attend school. They spend four hours a day at school, and four hours in vocational training. The "Jacksonville plan" is proving in a crowded subway train to be a success. since eighty-six per cent of the students secured jobs upon graduation.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Why bought a wooden horse
But it wooden go
Then she bought a steel horse
But it, died wouldn't go
Now she bought a tin horse
And now she in go.—Kodak.

In order to provide money for publishing a yearbook, the Art Circle of Junior High School, Durham, N. C. is selling instant tooth powder.—South Side Times.

Little Miss Muffit sat on a tuffet,
That's what the story book says,
But, as a matter of fact,
She sat on a tack,
And she mighty soon, moved away.
—The Spyglass.

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Mrs. Sell's Class Doing Charcoal Projects

Many of us who wood-ring about the students recently found sitting in the hall, a big board in front of them, charcoal in hand, or [illegible] for young lads in their eyes. To our surprise we found that Mrs. Sell's pupils were Elmhurst's potential Michelangelos doing their home work. Judging from the finished products we may well conclude that Mrs. Sells has before or directly after they started their portraits

Industrial Arts Projects Receive Compliments

The members of the Industrial Arts Club and boys of the shop classes, who displayed their projects at the I. U. E. A. received many compliments during the two-day convention. Instructors from other parts of the state were interested in the extraordinary exhibit of tools for the metal unit, and were glad to know the cost of this equipment.

H. Whythoff, president of the Beta chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity, attends his thanks and appreciation for the help and promotion for the musical numbers presented during the luncheon program

At the business meeting of the convention, Mr. Whythoff, elected executive chairman of the third district for the following year

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TWO ELMHURST ENTRIES PLACE FIRST IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Allen Cox And Saxophone Sextet Receive Highest Possible Rating

The two entries from Elmhurst in the national band and orchestra contest, held at Cleveland last week, won first division.

Allen Cox, a talented Elmhurst member, placed first with his tenor saxophone; and the saxophone sextet consisting of Wylie Wolpert, Janis Stutz, Allen Cox, Doris Moore, Andrew Turr and Lucile Brim were also ranked in the first division.

Following is the summary of the band member's winnings at district and state meets:

District: Elmhurst orchestra and band received first and second respectively. Miss Elmhurst ensembles won first and two were placed in second division. Of the 7 soloist union, five were placed first, two second; and one third.

State: Elmhurst Orchestra received first division. Of the ensembles, two were given first place, two second; and one third. All five of the solos from Elmhurst won first.

The soloists who are to receive band letters this year, are as follows: Darlene Buskirk, Billy Haberkorn, Ruth Straub, Amber Jean McCormick, Evelyn Ketner, Willard Hamman, Lesley Shroyer, Walter Lambsley, Preston Hillis.

ADVANCE TO ENTER JOURNALISM CONTEST

Quill And Scroll Is Sponsor Of Publication Contest

The Elmhurst Advance will again enter the Quill and Scroll International Journalistic Achievement Contest. The Advance has competed in this contest for the last two years and won the international first place award last year and second place year before last.

The high school newspapers are placed in different divisions according to the enrollment of the school. All members of the Quill and Scroll may make use of its critical service, based upon the Quill and Scroll achievement scale.

Weichris warns that due to the change in the following points which form the basis for judging the papers:

Quality of the writing—One of the chief aims of high school journalism is to have well written articles.

Selection of materials—In addition to regulate the hippopotamus in all activities of the school the newspaper should reflect the many and varied interests of the student body.

Treatment of materials—This includes the proper display of any story or article. The material should be dealt with impartially according to the importance of the article.

Mechanics—The use of the best mechanics in make-up are to give the paper an attractive and pleasing appearance.

Promotion of students engaged in journalism—A publication which commands proper respect will encourage a large number of students.

The responsibilities of the staff—The responsibilities of selecting, writing, editing and publishing interest almost entirely with the staff.

Editorial achievements—The paper's value to the school paper should be judged by what it has accomplished in the interest of the student body.

Individuals—Originality is all important in journalism and should be cultured and encouraged.

Co-operation and co-circulation in high schools is not considered a requisite as in professional publications, nevertheless it is both necessary for the success and ability of staff is not the paper.

Advertising—It is the duty of the business staff to educate the merchants as to the products and services available to create the advertise these, and how to advertise them.

The contest will be judged next month and the respective winners announced later.

Designing Playing Cards New Art Club Project

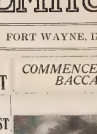
The Art Club has not met thus far this six weeks; nevertheless, the art classes are showing very beautiful and appropriate work for this time of the year.

The club is being devoted to designing playing cards. These cards are to be mounted in the near future.

Mrs. Sola has given her classes the opportunity of choosing any size card less than nine by twelve inches. They may be pointed or not ink. The size of the letters depend upon the size of the card used in designing. The art students certainly will have some marvelous pieces of work to admire during the years to come.

As we do not know what the beginning of another school term will bring forth, the art students and student body sincerely appreciate the interest shown by Mrs. Sola. So art students, let's put shoulder to the wheel and push and make it a big success.

COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE SPEAKERS



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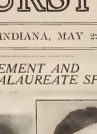

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R. LANGMEYER AND D. PARKISON HEAD STAFF FOR 1936-37

J. Harper To Be Business Manager; A. Engle Is Helper

In order that Advance work could begin immediately after school has started next fall, Mr. Myers has appointed the following people to positions on the editorial staff:

Editor Ruth Langmeyer
News Editor Virginia McNamara
Managing Editor Dick Parkison
Chief Copyreader, Dorothy Brouyer
Feature Editor Mary Claire Eschbaer
Exchange Editor Betty Weller
Make-Up Editor Robert Schumacher

Mr. Wisner selected the following people to head the business staff for next year:

Business Manager Jack Harper
Assistant Manager Arnold Engle
Advertising Mgr. Robert Meyers
Circulation Manager Alfred Bowers

Minor positions will be filled next fall when school opens and have been left to the staff. In previous years positions were assigned until the middle of the fall. The advisers intend to follow the present plan in the future.

Grounds of Alma Mater Are Greatly Improved

The Elmhurst school grounds have been greatly improved recently. Through the efforts of Mr. Heller, W. P. A. workers were ordered to help to recondition the ball diamond, tennis courts, track, and to beautify the lawns.

The infield of the softball diamond has been graded behind home and a new and larger backstop has been placed behind home plate.

The tennis courts have been resurfaced and wings attached to the backstop. The location of three horseshoe courts by the relief workers also adds to the recreation of the students during the noon hour.

The bank on the south side of the track has been remodeled and the lawn of the entire school ground has been beautified by the planting of th. grass.

The workers have greatly improved the track by adding it straight-run on the west side for the hundred yard dash. This eliminates the curve on the turns which is commonly given unfair advantage.

The office has been recently improved with the installation of a large cabinet bookcase which has four separate departments, one for each respective class. Dictionary stands have been ordered for next year to be placed in each home room.

"It's better to say something good about a person than to say something bad about a good fellow."

HOME EC. SPONSORS ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

Coolidge Wins Grand Prize At Groth's Style Show

The freshmen and advanced Home Economics classes will hold their annual tea and style show, Friday afternoon, May 22, in Elmhurst gym. The members of the Home Ec. Club, of the Home Ec. classes and their mothers will attend.

Modeling Gown will entertain with several numbers on her accordion, as will Catherine Irvin with her marimba. Darlene Buskirk will play a flute solo accompanied by Ruth Swank. The saxophone sextet of Elmhurst band will entertain, and Penny Pelley is to give several readings.

While the dresses are being modeled by the Home Ec. students, Miss Rose Joseph, a stylist from Wolf and Dewenter's, will discuss the appropriate dress for proper occasions for them.

The tea will end a profitable and enjoyable year in the opinion of the members of the Home Ec. Club.

The style show presented by the members of Elmhurst sewing classes at Groth's cottage floor last Monday, May 18, was pronounced a success.

The grand prize of five dollars was won by Betty Ann Coolidge, second year sewing. The prizes in the various classes were: Freshmen cotton dresses, Vera von Gunden; gowns, Mary Smith; gown, Pauline Johnson and Betty Rose Shively. Second year sewing prizes were won by Beatrice Harris Marjorie Neis and Violet Hoffman. The dress division was won by Lucille Coleman and Anna Mae Parsheres, who both received silk dress lengths. Virginia Cassidy was given a choice of either a silk or wool dress length for the finest workmanship among the entire colored.

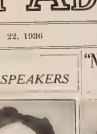
The judges of the contest were Mrs. P Crittman, who represented the Advance Pattern department of New York, Miss Mitchell of Butterick Pattern department of New York, and Mrs. Ida Vahrs of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

FINAL EXAMS

Mr. Heller has announced that the final semester examinations will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27, respectively.

The morning period examinations will be held Tuesday morning and the afternoon period examinations, Wednesday afternoon. This schedule is followed to avoid a too crowded period and, likewise, it is more convenient for the teachers to grade the test papers.

"NEW TASKS FOR A NEW DAY" IS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



DARLENE BUSKIRK
—Courtesy New • Sentinel

Dr. Burns Martin Chooses "Life's Golden Bowl" As Baccalaureate Sermon

At the Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 24, Dr. Burns Martin, in charge of the Wayne Street M. E. church, will deliver a sermon on the subject "Life's Golden Bowl."

J. Raymond Schutz, professor of sociology at Manchester College, will make the principal address at the Commencement exercises to be held in the school gym Friday, May 29. The subject selected by this lecturer has chosen for his subject "New Tasks For A New Day".

This year's graduating class is not only one of the largest but also probably the most outstanding in the history of the school. The seniors have unanimously given of their services to extra-curricular activities so as to make a successful and interesting school year, and are making every effort to establish the customs, traditions and school spirit of Elmhurst as a high school, all the tasks of any educational unit.

DARLENE BUSKIRK WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Will Enter Music School At Bloomington Next Fall

Darlene Buskirk, Elmhurst High School senior, has been notified by Dean Whitford Merrill, of the Indiana University School of Music, that she has been awarded a scholarship to the music school.

The award is for one year, renewable if warranted by the student's scholastic standing.

Miss Buskirk is an accomplished pianist and was one of the four Wayne High school pupils permitted to play in the massed band concert directed by Frank Simon at the recent Hoosier Music Festival in Bloomington.

She has been a member of the band during her four years of attendance and Drum Major for two.

Miss Auman Awards Pins At Annual C. C. Banquet

May 1: the annual Commercial Club banquet was held in the Methodist Episcopal church at 218 West Wayne St.

The toastmaster, Dick Parkison, was introduced by the president, Dorothy Gebhart. The old officers then introduced the new officers and honored the new officers with a short program effectively filled. Following the short informal speeches, each member was asked to read the verse attached to the place card. Amber Jean McCormick pins won by the typing students.

The committee in charge of the banquet was as follows: Marjorie Lehman, chairman, Amber Jean McCormick, Jack Orwald, Vivien Weller, Dick Parkison, and Charles Engle.

The Winsmer was a guest of honor, and Miss Auman the sponsor of the Commercial Club.

Sixteen on Advance Staff Receive Half Credits

This year is the first year in which credits have been given for outstanding work on the Advance. A grade must have an important position on either staff, and must do good work to be awarded.

Those on the editorial staff who receive their one-half credit for this year are Dick Parkison, Ruth Langmeyer, Bob Parrett, Ruth Lundahl, Ben Peaster, Harold Oyer, Betty Weller, Charles Engle, Mary Claire Eschbaer, Jack Harper, and Arlene DeLaney.

Those on the business staff are Walter Lambsley, Charles Gorrell, William Grogan, Glenn Selg, and Jack Harper.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

"So What?" Newspaper Is Feature; Farrell Toastmaster

Ben Farrell presided as toastmaster at the annual banquet which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, May 19.

Small pictures of the seniors were used in place of the customary place cards. On a front page was found a small newspaper entitled "So What?" It was published by British Ross (Ruth Britenbaugh) and Reporter Ann English (Andrew Boskirk the class will. The prophecy was drawn up by Ruth Ann Lundahl, Ruth Langmeyer, and Ruth Lundahl and the will by Andrew Boskirk, Arlene Boskirk and Arlene DeLaney.

The toastmaster terminated the evening by a toast to the school, to commencement week, to student body, and its future.

Last Program Features Talented Violinist

The last of our most assembly programs was presented Thursday, April 23, by Jane Ellen Lund her accompanist.

The program divided her program into three parts: A history of her violin, which was made by Guiseppe Guarneri about 150 years ago, early compositions, and modern compositions. Among the numbers played, were The Rosary by Nevin, Romanesque by Rubinstein, Minuet by Handel and Ave Maria by Gounod.

Programmes agrees from her superb handling of bow and instrument, that the best program was kept until the last.

FUTURITIES

May 22	Home Ec. Style Show	May 24-27 Final Exams
May 23	G. A. A. Weiner Roast	May 29 Senior Breakfast
May 24	Baccalaureate	May 29 Commencement

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body
3. To work continually for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and educational material.

Editorial

Dishonesty—

Money has been left in the desks of students and someone has been taking it.

In the first place money should not be placed where it can be taken. But if it has been, we don't expect anyone to be weak and so dishonest as to steal when thus tempted.

Congratulations Seniors—

We wish to congratulate the seniors on the splendid work they have shown in completing their four year course. We also congratulate the teachers who have guided these same seniors in their work.

We feel that Elmhurst has not only equaled its record but bettered it. Elmhurst clubs have been attended throughout the years and have accomplished much. Elmhurst's band and orchestra have made a very good record, and the Advance has kept up its standards. We are sure this record in the future will be as studiously upheld as in the past.

The Best of Luck for The Advance—

The Advance staff has been selected for the coming year and the present staff wishes them the greatest success in the issuing of the paper.

The paper was organized at the beginning of school at Elmhurst High and was given the name "Elmhurst Advance". In the following years the students tried to live up to the paper's name by making it larger and more interesting. They received national recognition in the last two years.

With the publication of this issue, many active members will be transferred to mere readers, but readers who will always boost the "Advance", and be interested in it's achievements. We again extend the best of luck to the future staff.

MR. HALLER SPEAKS

Many of you will be leaving school this spring for good and will be seeking a job.

When you get a job you cease working just to please yourself. You must learn to live up to the expectations of others and you must earn your wage. You would "get by" in school with passing marks. But business does not mean "getting by". Business means getting ahead. Only those people remain upon the payroll without promotion. The new job insists upon the utmost of you and a little more. It demands work, but it also demands work plus that something which will give additional value on the job. Can you meet that demand?

T-R-I-D

Three whole months that you won't have to threaten, beg and entreat the future writers to keep your name out of the Trid column. But we're taking advantage of this last chance to publish the diet of Elmhurst ..... The members of the Bachelor's Club are all turning traitor—could it be the spring? ..... Dea Schorer has been exalting Betty McMahen as that why she don't study any anymore? ..... Well when are you going to stop passing notes in the hall ..... Why don't this we hear about Charles Engle stealing Roberta Cassetty's spoon at the Gire Club wither bake? ..... We would like to know the name of Ruth Landfair's "uncle". ..... Phil E. is getting to be a heart-breaker. He bought Betty Beaman to the Rife Club wither bake. ..... Bob Farrell is also

Trojan Golfers Defeat Huntington Team Twice

Lose To South Side By Narrow Margin May 3

Our golf team has won two of its matches so far this season. The Trojans lost to South Side at Fort Wayne May 3. After the round, the scores stood even at South Side the match. The final division of scores gave Elmhurst five and one-half and South Side six and one-half points. Link, Lorenz, Belschner and Schaefer comprised the team that represented the Trojans. Lorenz led the Trojans by capturing three points from his opponents. Link and Belschner each scored two and one-half points to their credit. Belschner won only one half a point from his opponent.

The Trojan linksmen traveled to Huntington April 21. There they defeated Huntington by a score of eleven to seven. Belschner and Bode were the star swingers from Elmhurst with three points each. Bob Link scored two points while Lorenz marked up one and one-half points and McHie chalked up one-half a point.

Mr. Byerly has recorded return matches with both Huntington and South Side. McHenry is the only senior on the golf squad. Since we have all under classmen, we should have a good team next year. Lorenz and Bode are juniors while Belschner and Link are freshmen.

The Elmhurst Trojans again defeated Huntington Thursday, May 14, in a match played at the Second Ridge Country Club. Elmhurst scored nine points and Huntington six. McHinie and Link were low men for the Trojans with seventy-nine and eighty strokes, respectively. The team appeared as follows: Hannan was low with eighty-one and Hunter-mein with a ninety. Belschner, Lorenz, Bode, B. Link and McKinnie were the links-men to represent the Trojans. The Trojans have won 41 three of their golf matches this year.

Tennis Tourney Proves Popular With Trojans

Since the tennis courts have been improved, Mr. Byerly organized an inter-mural tennis tourney. The following students participated in the tourney: Charles Gorrell, Dick Carriere, Bill Link, Bob Belschner, Don Schreur, Jack Harper, Gene Mosier, R. G. Paulsen, Bill Miller, Albert Lant, Bob Snyder and Gerald Imel. The girls were: Ruth Breitenbach, Betty Coddard, Hilton Scott, Annie Laurie Parker, Barbara Bushong and Charlotte Miller.

The teams entered for the double tourney were Paulsen and Belschner, Carriere and Gorrell and Mr. Myers and Mr. Byerly.

The final game is to be played Friday, May 12. These games have been played during noon hours and the forty minute periods, since Friday, May 15.

The Advance wishes faculty and students a pleasant vacation

Trojans Drop Close Game to Arcola

Home Run By McCoy In Last Inning Wins Game

The Elmhurst Trojans' baseball team was again defeated by the Arcola Aggies. The final score was Arcola eight and Elmhurst seven. The game changed leads several times. Arcola led in the first but Elmhurst drove in three runs to tie the score. In the fourth inning Arcola scored two runs, while Elmhurst scored one in the sixth.

At this stage of the game Arcola was leading five to four. In the first half of the seventh inning Scherer, Alberts and Jones scored to give the Trojans a two run lead. Arcola came to bat and Parkison walked the first man. The next man flied out advancing Schmidt. The next man up, to second base. Caston the next batsman struck out. McCoy got a double on an error. Orrine Schaider across the plate Snyder, the next batter, hit a home run to win the game seven to eight.

The line up and summary:

Elmhurst	R	H	E
Scherer, 2b	4	1	1
Wade, ss	1	0	0
Rowe, 1b	1	0	1
Parkinson, p...	1	0	0
Engle, c	0	1	0
Morrison, lf	0	1	0
Thomas, cf	1	1	0
Link, 3b	1	0	2
Rosenthal, rf	0	1	1
Anson, ss	1	1	0
Total	7	6	5

Arcola—	R	H	P
Caston, 3b	1	0	2
McCoy, ss	2	2	0
Snyder, p	2	2	0
Schaider, c	1	1	0
Huntzel, p	0	0	0
Alberts, lf	1	0	2
McCoy, 2b	1	1	2
Milligan, 1b	0	0	0
Schneider, rf	0	1	1
Bahr, f	0	0	0
Total	7	8	2

N. Side Wins Track Meet

North Side, the host, won a three way track meet April 29. Roanoke and Elmhurst were the other participants. North Side had 63 points, Roanoke 44 points, and Elmhurst netted 11 points. Lauer and Pond tied for the honor of first place in the high jump. Engle placed second in the 440 yard run and Harper took third place in the broad jump. The Stoneyville and Northmen proved very strong for the Trojan thinly clads

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Trojans Lose Hard Game to Bulldogs

New Haven's Batting In First Inning Fatal To Trojans

The Elmhurst soft ball team has met another game—this time to New Haven. The team, as a whole is inexperienced. Scherer, Albert and Parkison are the only veterans on the squad. Last season Harper and Rowe, two more were enough to class him with the more experienced men.

During the last half of the first inning, the New Haven Bulldogs got to Parkison. Trojan pitcher for six hits and drove in three runs. New Haven scored one run in the second inning and one in the third. This gave New Haven five to nothing lead over Elmhurst 0. In the first half of the fourth inning the Trojans received three hits which drove in two runs. At the same time New Haven, the first man to bat, hit a home run. The home run accounted for one sided the first three innings in New Haven's favor and the first two innings for the Trojans. New Haven connected with the pitched delivery for nine hits while Elmhurst received six safe hits and three runs. The Trojans on improving because only two errors were made for them. Meyer was the winning pitcher for New Haven with a triple and a single. Parkinson was the most consistent hitting player for the Trojans with a single and a home run.

The team is coming along nicely with practice every afternoon. Mr. Byerly is bringing them into shape. The Trojans have on first baseman of several of the ball that came into left field. Kenneth Wade is the ball chaser. Carriger, Miller, Scherer and Engle supplied the life. Since Scherer is the only man of the five above mentioned on this spring's squad he can't supply it all. Some of the new material will develop into good players but it will probably be in a few years. Shaw, Imel, Purcell and Lant are the best looking freshmen prospects. Through hard work these boys will prove to be

KENDALVILLE WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Trojans Fail To Take Any Firsts; Score 15½ Points

Kimbrunt lost a triangular track meet which was held at Alsion with Kendallville as any firs. The Trojans gave a fair account of themselves, although they have not had very much practice since this line. This meet was the thirteenth of the season in which Elmhurst participated.

Harper and Engle placed second in the broad jump and quarter mile, respectively. Harper lost first place by three inches while Engle nine lost first place by about three feet. Pond and Lauer tied for third place in the broad jump. Kortenkiers placed third in the half mile run. Lantzen pulled down third place in the mile run. He came on in extra time to come in third in the last lap. Lauer took second place in the high jump while Pond came in third.

Kendallville scored sixty-six and one half points while Alsion scored thirty and Elmhurst fifteen and one half. Forty-three points scored in second place received three points and third place one point.

The following men were awarded valuable players to their team in the future.

Lineup and summary:

Elmhurst—	H	R	E
Scherer, 2b	1	0	1
W. Alberts, ss	0	0	0
Rowe, 1b	0	0	0
Parkinson, p	1	0	0
Engle, c	1	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0
R Shaw, 2b	0	0	0
Carriger, lf	0	0	0
Imel, ss	1	0	0
Purcell, cf	0	0	0
Link, cf	1	0	0
F. Albert, cf	0	0	0
Total	5	1	1

Parkin. 2b	3	2	1
Jones, ss	3	1	0
Meyer, p	3	3	0
Heber, p	2	1	0
Kortenkiers, ss	2	1	0
Parkinson, c	2	1	0
Armstrong, 1b	2	0	0
Lake, 3b	0	0	0
Lantz, rf	0	0	0
Whitfield, lf	0	0	0
Linder, cf	0	0	0

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Trojans Softball Possibilities

The Elmhurst softball team of next year will probably consist of Parkison, Rowe, Link, Albert, Scherer, A. Engle, Harper, Shaw, Kortenkiers, Jones, Farrell and P. Albert. At least three of these boys will have to warm the bench until a place can be found from a grade school and place here at Elmhurst. Parkison, Rowe, Parkison pitched the Trojans to the last forty-nine games of their championa last year. This spring he isn't showing the form that he have the support he had last season. Next fall with his Parkinson, Rowe and Jones will be the Trojans.

Bill Rowe is the first sacker for the Trojans. Bill is trying to fill Lenore's position. Bill has the ability to get his foot on first base when the ball is hit him. He has two more years to play with Elmhurst.

Bob Link will be a sophomore next year and will, if he works, and a permanent job at the second. Bob has the speed for good base running but needs more experience.

While Albert has played with the Trojans for two years and will be two years more, Albert's batting plays short stop and he stops a great number that come his way. Waldo lacks only in batting to make a good player.

Jack Scherer, a veteran of three years of native service on the Trojan baseball team, will be the star of the line up when the county league is drawn up. He will take care of the "hot spot" or third base.

Arnold Engle will hold the position of his older brother Charles by catching for the Trojans. Arnold played with the Trojans under Coach Brashaman and sophomore year. He will be a valuable asset for the Elmhurst ball team.

Jack Harper will be active in about four or five games last season. Harper is a good hitter and his made some beautiful

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Forty-Three Schools In State Golf Tournament

The Elmhurst golf team placed seventeenth in the state intercollegiate tournament. Forty-three schools entered teams in the tourney. In the individual meet, Link scored for the Trojans with an eighty-three. His score was tied ten others over that of Alex Burkett, of Riley high school at South Bend. This is the first high school champ. Tenchnical, of Indianapolis, finished in first place as a team. Purdue University was the seventeenth place with Marion. Link also finished in seventeenth position with six other participants in the tie. Link's eighty-three tendencies, for the forty-first place. Belschner was in the fiftieth place, while Lorenz, finished game where near the century mark. One hundred and seventy-two students participated in the Indiana high school inter-scholastic golf tournament.

Softball League To Be Reorganized Next Fall

The high schools of Allen County will again organize a soft ball league. The league next year will be different in the manner that was the league last season. It is now thought that the Ball and Supply Company will present a trophy to the winners.

Last season the Elmhurst Trojans took the championship honors by winning all eight games. The Trojans have played several games with the Arcola Aggies and will meet them in next year's league.

The schedule which will take part in the league next fall will be New Haven, Woodburn, Stoneyville, Arcola, Roanoke, Huntertown, Lafayette Central, and Elmhurst. The schedule will be drawn up sometime next week.

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Seniors To Play Present Team This Afternoon

The seniors of last year's Allen County soft ball circuit will play the Trojan soft ball squad. Nine members of the squad will be dismissed at two o'clock Friday, May 7. This will wind up the seniors activities in sports at Elmhurst.

The present team will send seven men on their lineup who played on the Trojan County Champs. The modern method of the Trojan squad become the team has had three experience games and they certainly have been playing ball together during the spring season in which they have played four of. Coach will use either old or new men. Curtner will play left short and next year in left. Howman, a left fielder, will follow Curtner. Bode will pitch and behind the plate. Pitcher Sommers will last in fifth position. Grenus second baseman, Hall at first and will be followed by Cherrebrand ever right fielder. Miller will be fifth batter and play center field Ewbank will play third position and last batter. Mr. Wisner will be the umpire.

Rifle Club Enjoys Annual Weiner Bake

The annual Rifle Club weiner bake and marshmallow bust, both were held Thursday, May 14, at Rifle's home, proved to be a great success with Phil Kenner acting as general manager. The following officers and committees were at his assistance: Entertainment, Charles Gerdeman, Jack Jones, Maurice Fox and Earl Schoeffler; refreshments, Ruth Lindley, Lucille Jones and Tom Bell.

The weiner hunters were divided into two groups with Miss Wisner and Phil Kenner as captains. The treasure found by Miss Wisner's group which is believed to be equal to our coverage in high spirits.

Chaperons for the affair were Miss Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill.

Trojan Softball Possibilities

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catches which stopped the most heroic seeming things will be back for the two years of playing left. But he has a good eye for batting. He is also fortunate to be left handed. Kerks throws right and he takes a right cut at the ball when he is batting. Kerks is a little weaker than the average but which is due to close experience from playing baseball in the winter season and we expect to see a lot of action from him in his position. Coach Elmhurst May has some fine backfield material in the play. If long runs give him much to feed power for a fast ball.

Coach Elmhurst has one more year at the first services in Elmhurst and he has been very active in every sport he has participated in here and is first class all the way.

Ball will probably be one of Elmhurst's good diamond men in a few years to come. He needs experience and so do others. Mr. Beverly will see that he gets it.

Coach Elmhurst has a great aptitude and he takes a good swing at the ball when batting.

Alston has three more years in which to display his ability at Elmhurst. Alston plays in the outfield. He has coaching in batting and fielding, but has the ability of a good player.

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Faculty Enjoy Lively Party at Keenan Hotel

Friday, May first, a faculty party was held at Keenan Hotel from 8:30 o'clock until somewhere early Saturday morning.

Bridge was played until 12:00 o'clock when refreshments were served in the banquet room of the hotel. Mr. Haller was the master of ceremonies and he had some fine, and quite lively prize. Miss Simon won the women's prize and Miss Wisner won the men's prize.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Miss Simon, Miss Auman, Miss Bilsborrow, Miss Bolin, Miss Wisner and Mr. Pfeiffer.

Mr. Beverly is the father of Mary Elizabeth Beverly, Mr. Noll and his wife were present, to aid Mr. Gosette in enlivening the party.

Senior Prophecy

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ed Ruth Clem, accident adjuster. Charles Gorrell, engineer, and William Gropko, tap dancer.

Suddenly a silence fell upon the room and all eyes were turned to-ward Mary Elizabeth Beverly as she now heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, entered the room. Jean McCormick, brilliant social leader, was her manager.

We spent the rest of the evening quizzing Miss McCormick about the life of the champion and all of us were received this information:

Mary Elizabeth and Mary Miller had decided to sell their Fifth Avenue "Y" Lunch to Mary Miller. They have decided to take up something more interesting.

Marion Lyle is becoming very well known as a beauty authority. Her latest book, "How to make up by preference," is Virginia Cunningham's favorite.

Ruth Landers' specialties at the Miller bakery in Fort Wayne.

Irene Bell is now vice-president of Kroger's.

Bill Lint is employed as professor in the mechanical engineering department of Elmhurst.

Dr. Robert Beverly, dentist and his efficient nurse, Marmon Lehman have become leaders in the field of medical service on the result of their discovery of the dreaded spring fever germ.

Merle Bowman made a sensational appearance in the Metropolitan Opera House. His name was first behind the footlights.

Ruth Swank is employed as chief dietitian at the Wayne Pump Works for the Navy" which has been turned for the charitable Fund of Ruth Yerian. James Chamberlain is the chef.

Miss Hay is astor Professor Richard Curtner for breach of promise. Miss Hay is suing for $1,000,000, as the professor is in rather poor financial circumstances.

Helen Stute and Evelyn Keiser have been elected to the Board of Home Economics teachers at Elmhurst's new Home Ec building.

Dorothy Grenus is doing very well. He is caring for the children, his sister, who passed away during a day while his wife works.

Ralph Hall is missionary in China. There she embraced the Buddhist religion and he went to marry a Chinese governor.

Congratulations to the Class of '36.

NEW ENGLISH TEXTS

The English departments of next year have for the pleasure of looking forward to using new books and having new work to do.

"Using English" is the book which will be used by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Written by Lucita B. Cook. The price will be 72c and 80c.

The change book is an "Expert Secrets in Writing."

Chemistry Class Visits Gas Plant, Allied Mills

On Tuesday, April 28, Miss Wimmer took her geography and chemistry classes to the Allied mills to the gas plant on Hale Avenue. Mr. Johnson gave an explanation, explained to the students the coal-tar-by-product and chemical features of the plant.

The classes were shown how, even Worcestershire Sauce Cocktail coal was converted into coke, coal tar, ammonia, sulfur products and the most important of which is benzene-ammonia, which is used as fertilizer. Other interesting features included the manner in which coal gas was purified to coal gas, the manufacture of producer's gas from cheap coal and water.

Wednesday, May 6, the chemistry class was shown through the plant of the Dry Ice Corporation of Second chronist, Mr. Forsythe explained the various forms of making animal food and the importance of a chemical to enslave the foods from decay. Mr. Forsythe told of food preservations, and to determine whether or not a preservative was put to use whether or not it menaced the health. Also the required quantities. The final process was shown the terrific grinding where it is fed to the mills to produce the powdered ice. Congratulations are made as to how the class conducted and what should be added.

Annual Senior Breakfast To Be Held at Elmhurst

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held at the school this year instead of Foster Park, as in previous years.

Mr. Haller has selected the following committees to assist him in the arrangements for the breakfast. The superintendent of the company will be in charge of the affair and has appointed the new process and the new electrical furnace.

Speech Class to Hold Theater Party May 23

The Speech Class is planning a theater party on Saturday, May 23, probably at the Rialto where Clark Gable and Jean Harlow featured. It is member is privileged to bring a guest.

The committee in charge is Willard Eberman, chairman, Ruth Lindley and Robert Bilsborrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers will chaperon the affair.

Two Sophomores Receive Letters For Athletics

Steven Trojans will receive their second letter with outstanding performance service. Bill Rowe and Arnold Grenus will receive their second letter and one bar before school is dismissed.

Charles Lauer will receive a letter for two years and a star. The star is for being outstanding in three sports. Grenus will receive four letters, three for football and one for basketball.

Rowe will receive three bars Curtner, Cherrebrand and will be awarded with two bars apiece.

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Recently the pupils of seven high schools were directed to write a question about any newspaper article in which they were interested. The purpose was to discover in what subjects high school pupils of were most interested. It was found that about one third of the students were more interested in foreign affairs and international relations than they were in sports, elephant jokes and radios.

—Highschool.

SOPHOMORES GIVE PARTY

The sophomores gave a party at Elmhurst May 1, at which dancing, fun, gift, and prank were played and prizes awarded for the contests. Approximately fifty persons attended the party. Admission was permitted to bring as many guests as they desired.

The committees were as follows: entertainment, Doris Ball, chairman, Betty Jane Wolfe, Max Scherzer and Dorothy Brenner. Refreshments, Jean Hall, chairman; Bob Lee, Mildred Gebhart, and Kathryn Wagner.

Miss Wimmer and Miss Auman were the chaperons.

G. A. A. To Hold Wiener Bake, Hike Tomorrow

The Girls' Athletic Association plans to hold a wiener bake and hike Saturday afternoon, May 23.

Those in charge are Betty Jane Wolfe, Doris Ball, Roberta Connett and Catherine Miller. The committee for the wiener bake consists of Mary Elizabeth, J. Thurber and Annie L. Porter.

The G. A. A. members will meet at 2:00 p.m. for the necessary afternoon. They will be accompanied by Miss Auman and Miss Stoller.

Everything the bike the members will again return to Elmhurst for the wiener bake.

NO KID DAY THIS YEAR

The Senior Class has decided not to have a Kid Day this year due to the regulative measures which have been imposed by the faculty.

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Guests Consider Junior Prom Huge Success

The juniors and seniors were well represented at the annual Junior Prom held May 2, in Elmhurst gym from nine until twelve o'clock.

The guests passed through a stone arch covered by blue honeysuckles in Fairyland. Hansel, Gretel and the old witch were found among candy stick trees, ice cream cones and pink cotton candy trees. A two, countless stars hung in a pale blue sky while multi-colored lights shone through the trees on the floor. Around the room, gnomes and fairies did their mischievous acts centered through the colowlas. In the center of the floor a shimmering cellophane fountain bubbled over stone green frogs and colored rocks.

Music was furnished with the school song played by the "Kings of Rhythm". The social committee served down the center of the floor with her attendants, to be crowned Queen of Romance, the evening's president. After the coronation, couples quickly filled the floor, dancing to the soothing rythm. Between dances, punch and wafers were served.

Chaperons for the unforgettable event were Miss Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Shaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard, Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Schoeff, Miss Wimmer, Miss Phillis, Miss and Mrs. Beverly, Miss Bilsborrow, Miss Stelter and Mr. Wisner.

National Honor Society Holds Potluck Supper

At the latest meeting of the Kimmer, chapter of the National Honor Society, the eight new girl new members were awarded their certificates. Each received in book on a white background with gold emblem at the top. The eight names for names and dates were filled by Mrs. Sohs. She did admirable work and the members of the society thank her most heartily.

A potluck supper was decided upon for the social event. Tuesday, held May 19, at Elmhurst, immediately after school.

The girls were asked to prepare the feast and the boys washed the dishes, according to the usual custom.

When those menial tasks were finished, they were retired to the Commercial room to enjoy Miss Landers's Monopoly.

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SENIORS TO GIVE "LINDY LOU" THURSDAY, NOV. NINETEENTH

Earl Shaefer and Helen Fusselman Have Leads

The Senior play, to be given by the seniors Thursday, November 19, at 8:00 p. m., is entitled "Lindy Lou", a comedy written by Gene Neal.

T. Timothy Twedlowe, who has made his millions in the tobacco fields of the South, decides to spend it on the shores of Lake Island, he played by Dick Parkison. He has a lovely niece, Lindy Lou Evans, who is portrayed by Helen Fusselman. Earl Shaefer has the part of Dick Perry, Al-American quarter-back, but not backward in love. Big Boy Haines, All-American full-back, and a drawback at love. he is really Robert Soyer.

Other characters are Benjamin Blackstone, a magnificent gesture from Hollywood, Frank Albert, Elmhurst, his social secretary; Floyd Carney; the Dowager Lady Londonberry, out to get her seventh American husband, Marilyn Mae Gray; Dolores Del Monte, Spanish; Dolores Shires; Patsy, Miss Chilcoe Ruth Wilson; Patricia, Miss Philadelphia, Betty McMahon; Prunella, Miss Boston, Marilyn Ryan.

The plot revolves around the three part oil contest in the National Beauty Contest. Hollywood producers who long for distribution; a blizzard-hardened cowboy who catches her Tweedles in the arms of a spanish dancer; a theatrical culture expert who must make five thousand dollars appearing in a sweet Southern girl who can't understand a word he pronounces left so hurriedly. There is comedy, mystery, drama, and a romance in this three act play, which takes place at the Twedsome Long Island estate.

The play is directed by Miss Fulk who is assisted by Jean Wolf. Stage manager is Maurice Robertson. The publicity is in charge of Jeanette Myers, Melanie Sanders, and Dalma Smith.

Novel Method of Study Introduced to Students

"Visual Aid for the Teaching of English" is the statement of Gilbert and John B. Wisley of Terre Haute, Indiana, has been adopted by the school. It consists of a set of slides on sentence skills, such as punctuation, spelling, and syllabication.

The classes are divided into teams. Each member makes correctations in line or paragraph form on the opposing team's corrections. In the manner class performance is made interesting as well as valuable. Each team is awarded points, and after some practice, each team member will receive a "leading average".

This set of slides will be used by every English class in Elmhurst, and effective results are expected.

Basketball November 6th

DEBATE SUBJECT IS DECIDED UPON

Elmhurst Debate Schedule To Be Announced Later

This year the subject chosen by the University Extension Division for high school debate teams is Regulated: "That all public electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The Elmhurst debate team has secured a great deal of material, prepared especially for the high school Discussion League members by the Indiana University Extension Division.

The debaters have been meeting after school during the week of October 11-16 to prepare briefs for the question of both affirmative and negative speakers. Miss Varle Mundy Chittenden is the librarian. phone 8080; and Madeline Gilpin, vice-president.

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The Glee Club is now practicing on the songs "The Bells of St. Mary's", "Dreams", "Sweetheart", on a Summer Day"—Mitchell Steven, "Sylvia"—Mitchell Lester, and "Lovely Night"—Protheroe. For accompanist work they have been singing "Holy Night"—Gounod, "Sing Softly, Red of Brown Leaves," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me".

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS MANY ACTIVITES

Home Ec. To Give Skating Party at Bell's Rink December 19

The officers of the Home Economics Club sponsored a tea, on October 27, for the members of the club. The tea was held from 3:30 to 5:30 in Room 12. Hostesses, assisted by the officers, were the students of Elmhurst.

The last meeting of the club was held October 28, after school. The following were chosen as the formal initiation, while a committee comprised of Ruth Hooker, Dorothy Hoffman, Josephine Schulties, and Clotilda Prince planned a theme for initiating all of the new members. Names were drawn for the initiation. Every girl is expected to remember her name and address, Valentine's Day, her birthday, etc. with a card or gift.

In November, this year's topic of "Social Acceptability" will be introduced to the club members.

The annual Home Ec Club Skating Party is planned for December 19. Bell's Roller Rink, Fort Wayne Party, a Christmas Exchange will be held in charge of Dorothy Hoffman.

Throughout the rest of the year the theme will be carried out in lectures by prominent Fort Wayne women.

A tea into Fort Wayne has been planned, but plans have not been completed as yet.

Senior Dance Thought To Be Huge Success

The annual senior dance was enjoyed a large crowd. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The lights for decorations was in keeping with the season. Hollowe'en, the stage was lighted in skeleton and two-small ones prevailed over the orchestra. The lights were those of witches attached to, crisscross strips of orange and black paper. Witches, black cats, and pumpkins, paraded around the walls. Overhead were corn shocks and white ghosts and the lights were illuminized by the gym.

Miss Sheridan's orchestra prevailed excellent dance music.

Miss Hoffer, Miss Auman, Miss Hooker, Miss Prince, Miss Fulk, and Mr. and Mrs. Byerly served as chaperons for the affair.

Scholastic Prints Letters By Parkison and Porter

Two members of the senior class will be in the next publication of the student Forum of the Scholastic, October 21 issue. They are Dick Parkison and David Porter.

Dick's letter praises the American way of stifling political disputes by elections, not civil war.

Dr. Witte's letter commenting on "Boy Meets Girl", and asks how to manage good diggers.

The editor is receiving the Scholastic is welcome to write a letter of comment, suggestion or inquiry.

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Freshmen Have 14, Seniors Have 10, and Juniors Have 8

The honor roll for the first six weeks of school has been announced. A total of fifty-five are listed. The sophomores have twenty-three, junior, twenty-three, the freshmen are next with a total of fourteen. The senior class has a total of ten, and the juniors have a total of eight.

Those on the honor roll are as follows:

Seniors: Irene Albert, Marilyn Bowers, Dorothy Hoffman, Gladys Helen Gonsaves are, Marjorie Hargrave, Hal Parkison, Jacqueline Robertson, Nelsonia Sanders, and Hollis Smith.

Juniors: Helen Call, Jack Harper, Robert Kercukeres, Donald Lemenwell, Virginia McNamara, Charles Rudio, Jane Schultze, and Kathryn Yarr.

Sophomores: Eugene Akers, Alice Albert, Jack Bowers, Dale Bridenbaugh, Patricia Dawson, Faith Coleman, Roberta Connett, Peggy Ellen Gaskill, Mary Fae Fisher Hooks, Annemarie Hoosemann Lorraine Hess, Mildred Hoover, Betty Lartmer, Willmor Mason, Lenora Miller, Jeanette Myers, Mary Price, Kathleen Reidt, Betty Shultz, Betty Jane Wells Wiegman, and Betty Wurgess

Freshmen: Bonnie Arnett, Rosella Arnold Jeanette Bowermaster, Alnoda Cox, Calvin Evans, Alice de La Hunt, Jeanette Polts, Wendell Fusselman, Louise Gilbert, Alice Gilbert, Mary Miller, Wanda Ramsden, Dixie Sexton, and Dora Wilson.

To get the honor roll one must have three grades of at least 91%, and no grade below 81%.

Industrial Arts Club Elects A. Lunz President

The Industrial Arts Club met on October 5 to vote for club officers. Mr. Hafer appointed a nominating committee, appointed by Mr. Smuths, had chosen the following nominees: president and vice-president, Albert Lunz and Bill Haas, and Dallas Smith; for secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Hoffman, LaVern Henshaw, and Paul Verderby. Albert Lunz was elected president, Bill Haas, vice-president, and Roscoe Gebhart, secretary-treasurer.

Probably the first function of the club will be the annual Thanksgiving banquet.

The club will also learn the construction of the trophy and display case which will be in the near future. The electrical class aims to install an automatic flashing signal on the corner of Hoagland, and the other manual training classes will furnish material for plaques.

Maurice Robertson Heads Rifle Club for 1936-37

The Rifle Club members held their first meeting October 7, 1936 to elect officers for this year.

The officers chosen are as follows: Maurice Robertson, president, Earl Shaefer, vice-president, and Paul Ammon, secretary.

Mr. Shifferly, the new club sponsor, announced that the girls would attend every Wednesday evening immediately after school, and the boys are to practice at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Red Cross Begins National Roll Call November 11th

A universal call for more members of the Red Cross has been issued. The time set aside for this purpose is from November 11, Armistice Day, to Thanksgiving. The enrollment is the only means of support for the Red Cross.

The Red Cross has been in existance over fifty years and during that time has answered the major appeals for aid from flood areas, hurricane areas, dust storm areas, etc. But this isn't the only time the Red Cross is set hand to give help. It has aided veterans in getting compensation or hospital treatment for injuries received in war. The families of veterans also receive aid from this organization.

Safety drives and courses in the care of children, have been sponsored by the Red Cross Pamphlets and literature on these and other things which have proved helpful to the average person are given free of charge.

In war time, the Red Cross is the only means by which, no matter what side the injured man is from the field gives him relief.

Recently a program to reduce death on the highways was launched. To increase the efficiency of this program, thirty-two State highway maintenance trucks were purchased. Purchase of equipment is universal in all its undertakings.

The membership plit for this year is ten million members. Each will appear under the cross. This is the fifteenth consecutive annual 1936 membership designation.

REGINA DOMI GIVES TEA OCTOBER 21

Local Talent Furnishes Entertainment For Attendants

The officers of the Regina Domi drove a tea for the new club members, Wednesday, October 21, in room 12, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Jane Schulties and Ruth Schaefer acted as door hostesses with Jessie Goss and Harriet Oyer, as assistants.

The room was effectively decorated in the club colors, pink and green. Pink cosmos in green vases, and pink and green crepe paper made the room very attractive.

The program, put on by committee members, was as follows: Dorothy Brittenbach, accordion solo; Peggy Fager, recitations several numbers by the saxophone trio, Virginia Wagoner, saxophone; saxophone duet; Alma Welt clarinet solo; Beatrice Harris, recitation; Dorothy Brittenbach, marimba phone solo; and Madeline Gilpin, vocal solo.

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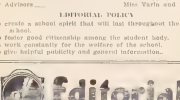


Hallowe'en . . .

Destroying property is a lot of fun for the destroyer, but it may cause a lot of heartache for the owner.

In playing Hallowe'en tricks, be very careful not to destroy or harm other peoples' property.

Speaking of the Honor Roll . . .

We always envy the students who modestly receive a report card meriting honor roll mention.

It must be remembered, however, that making the honor roll is not a matter of luck. Most people work at least a little for their rewards.

Are You Fair?

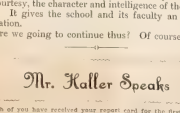
As our teachers have preached to us from the beginning of our school years, cheating gets one nowhere in the end. It detracts from one's character, and though it may seem smart, it does not leave a good impression in the minds of others about us.

Courtesy In Assembly . . .

Congratulations to the school body upon the excellent conduct during assembly programs.

One's conduct in assembly reveals many hints as to the courtesy, the character and intelligence of the student body. It gives the school and its faculty an enviable reputation.

Are we going to continue thus? Of course we are!



Each of you have received your report card for the first six weeks period. This card aims to acquaint those who are interested, in a part of a student you are, what sort of progress you are making.

Unless you differ from most students, you have sometimes felt that your teacher has graded you too low and, if you are honest, you have sometimes known that he has graded you too high.

It is quite likely that your teacher placed a proper estimate on the ability you showed at the time.

However, if you are having difficulty with your studies, go to that particular teacher or your principal and get the additional help before it is too late. It may be that you are not studying correctly. What ever it is, you can your teacher can help you. Go to them, as they are willing and anxious to aid you.

T-R-I-D

Howdy pals. Is everyone getting his lessons like good boys and girls (Ahem)? Here comes a brisk, snappy I'd better dodge or I'll have that desk shoved in my face. I'll all set for some stinking hot dirt—

We hear that Ruth A. goes for a rendezvous (or is it the one behind the silver)? One never knows, does one?.....Roscoe likes to take orders from the boss especially when his dad steps the bus on a corner for that purpose.

Willis H. had a hard time explaining observations to Miss Stelter, but her work was O. K. finally.

Robert G. is cracked by nearly every boy in Room 6 (Library), especially when he walks down the hall with Miss Varin. This occurs frequently, too. A bad habit, Robert.....Don't get peeved, Lenore how study halls become so quiet all of a sudden? If anyone chews the rag, we shall see, they have to do is look up just in time to get no further studying in.

If you want to hear some good hot-dam stories just go to Room 6, she knows loads of them.... Who's the boy friend Betty Jane? Hmm! —can you guess?..... We wonder why Helen P. looks so forlorn sometimes. It couldn't be that she's one of our former senior graduates, could it? (Oh no! N. P. Jr.) Just can't stay out of the Blue Room, can you, Ruth? Perhaps you had better watch your boy friend. It seems that a certain junior is trying to beat your time..... Peggies why don't you tell a girl you're sorry when you ask her to go to the show? Maybe you like to surprise them, but it's embarrassing. You'll have to get used to seeing Kathleen and Louise Lovelace. The rest of us have. Its nothing unusual anymore. Ask Miss Varin. Miss Simon just can't keep the boys in Room 6 under control. They seemed to be very fearful of solation or something. After all, Miss Simon, you can't blame them much. Guess our once is enough, and by the way, Miss Simon, is the subject, the whole body of Elmhurst gentlemen have your heads together, and are demanding information concerning Miss Brooks's dinner date? Her body could furnish the answer, we think, if only came to the confessional.

Miss Simon, and Miss Simon only, Won't you please tell us? We'll even give us a tip, Miss Simon? We would love to have you confess.....Wasn't the Commercial Club initiation a scream? You should have seen the boys' Waterloo in the battle. He looked perfectly at home and at ease. Perhaps at times we think W. H. and J. F. should have separate tickets to the Blue Room. It would save the conductor lots of trouble. Its a treasure just can't make up her mind who it shall be. Sometimes we think Ruth A. is the lucky one. Who is going to be next Dot??

We wonder what Jack H. was on the night of October 13 until after 1:30. Better watch your step, Jack. Phyllis P. is the latest victim talking earnestly to R. Kline. Who's the attraction, Phyllis? Another one Boy Meyers got E. Prince's desk mate to be the informant concerning what happened next. Ask Miss Simon. Is it serious? Virginia and Clyde seem to like wiener bakes on rainy evenings.

Who did Miss Stelter see with R. and Earl S home from Columbia City? Is it the beginning of romance between Jack O. and Dorothy Breece? Looks that way along.....A certain junior girl would like to call the attention of Miss Weeley aren't you ashamed of yourself? Shooting glee clubs? Dreams, when they are wrong, don't. It's bad enough when they are weak. So, Long. Ignatius.

Little Boy Blue blew your horn,
The cow's in the corn.
The hooks losing's worn,
But little Boy Blue needs nary a
peep
Now he's under a tombstone—
fast asleep!

—Exchange.

Definitions

A period—A doughnut in convulsions

GUESS WHO?

(Answers on page four)

I am a member of every junior class of "Guess Who's" with a sophomore. She is a small girl with a pleasant personality. Although she is new at Elmhurst, she has gained more than her share of friends. She hails and eyes.

Who was that he walking down the hall? Yes, he's a freshman. You will, however, know it though, because he is very tall. He is a member of the band and we think he goes for the girls (particularly sophomores).

He isn't very shy, but it is—— senior. She is the one that usually wears her hair combed in two horse roots. She has dark eyes and hair. She is very partial to both boys and girls. Do you know her?

He is the envy of every boy in a junior. He is very tall, and we think he is very good looking. We say. He has light hair, and he usually wears a gray sweater. Ho ho! Another one bites the dust. Do you know him?

She is a junior. She is a blonde and is very well liked among her associates. She has a charming personality, can you guess?

Well, well, well, here's a senior, and what a senior! He has a very pleasing personality and is quite helpful. He's far from being a woman-hater, too.

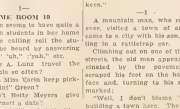
READING

What do I like best in do? See? Why, I like reading best. Do you like basketball or baseball? As I think these over, I know that I don't like to do anything better than read.

I like to read because of the enjoyment I get from it. It thrills me when I begin to read a new book. I know I shall get acquainted with all kinds of new characters, young and old, good and bad. While I am reading I don't think of the outside world and placed in the world of fiction I meet and live through all the happenings in the book with them. When I finished reading the book, I think about it long afterwards. I wonder what I would have said and done if I had been one of the characters in a certain situation.

Not only does reading give me much enjoyment, but I feel that it does. Books are written about people in different countries and about different countries. Some books are written about people in modern times, some people live now, in Colonial times, and some about people that lived years ago. Many books are written about people in different parts of the world. I get a lot about castoms in different places. Then, I think that reading helps me to read has missed one of the major joys in life.

—Ann Marie Hausemann.



HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM 8

We hear that F. Colevans and J. Sizemore are getting along very nicely in Latin Class—and the teacher.

Dear me—! It seems as the' they have forgotten all about Ed. Lee way from the habit of passing notes, that they acquired when Miss Simon was here.

Alvin, you had better be careful or Betty Jane Bowers will take you from you.

Why won't Connie tell us who she is going in Andersen, Indiana is? She had a swell time with him at the Band Party.

Joyce "Jester" Fry seems to be quite popular with the freshmen girls this year. How do you do it, Joyce?

What do Bob S. and "Rastler" find to talk about that is so interesting when they have their heads together? Can you guess?

Who is the sophomore boy who is so attentive to Mary Ann York?

Could it be handsome Charley Fox? Isn't there a pair of blue buttons off your shirt.

Betty Jane Bowers seems to be a "marked man." The study hall teachers all say that she is very busy in the library a great deal just to make up her mind who it shall be. We know any one of them would be happy. Eh, Eichof—he knows.

Freshmen Jack and Peggy. Another freshman girl had a dream about your sophomore boy friend.

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ROOM 10

James Bellis was seen putting a picture of Ruth Fields in his locker. Isn't she pretty?

Everyone wonders why Allen Fox gets such good grades as he always tryins to make the freshies laugh during study hall.

Ah! Romance is near do.

Quite a few girls are wondering why Vaneta Parker doesn't want his name to appear in the paper, but we think it is a fine improvement of his good looks.

Mary Ann Hoffman thought Mr. Wisner was giving a new type problem in Algebra:

1 Y's U R
2 Y's U R
2 Y's 4 me.

—1—

HOME ROOM 12

Enforcement of the incline-sliding rule has been put into effect. We show We have some incline-sliders in our midst. Some have been collected for three years, and now their favorite occupation is sliding.

A romance is something written by the Romans.

As the wise boy says, he believed Marjory H. and Bob G?

Ask Mary about the bus; Junior to Soph. "If your head was cut down to fit your brim, you could wear a peanut shell for a hat, and be in the shade all day."

Invention of the week: Peaks that may be converted into Pubs that may be developed by Hershey, Red Wineman and Ben Snyder.

Miss Fallis: "Name one of her English test papers: "Shakespeare he is of once."

(Continued on page 4)

ROOM 8

Why does Dr. Hoffman keep leaching and smiling at C. Maidney in English class? She says he is just funny, but I think there is more to it.

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HOME ROOM 10

Miss Varin has some pupils a few ppl tatlh students in her home room. While calling roll the students who know Spanish answer "ah," "yah," "uh," "yuh," etc.

Miss Varin: "Why doesn't the road to Arcola as often?

Why does Charles keep picking on "Squint" Green?

Why does Boy Meyers give Vincent Mermet a dale?

Wonder how "it" and Betty likes to ride in a certain Ford? Are you going to "it"?

Harold Ingman has even sleeping periods out of eight every morning. Better bring your bed to school, Harold.

—1—

HOME ROOM NEWS 8

We all wonder who that "cute little guy" in "G" on it? Could that mean Eugene?

Can't Bob Meyers sit in his seat any more or is it just the girls?

Who was the boy looking at Jean Goetz's picture when he was putting on the Senior Dance announcement? Was Jean's picture braid it would develop into serious stuff?

Why don't you boys "set the girls up" without being asked? Don't you know it is the proper thing? Ask Stayandoff?

Miss Varin seems to need a peck at his books during the tests. "Peek" you say, and I say "Cheat."

It seems that the students in room 6 should put their feet in their pockets when their walk.

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TENS OF THE D'URBERVILLES

"Tens of the D'Urbervilles" is considered the best poem by Thomas Hardy, one of England's greatest novelists. Hardy received his education privately and at King's College, London. At the age of twenty-three, he became known for his essays. His first novel was called "Under the Greenwood Tree", published in 1872. Since then he has written 10 poems have their setting in the imaginary county of Wessex in Dorchester. Upon his death in 1928, his ashes were placed in the Westminster Abbey.

The book tells the story of Tess Durbeyfield, the daughter of a poor shiftless family which lives in a rural section of Wessex. When the family discovers that it is descended from a long line of wealthy nobles, and D'Urbervilles, and that there is a wealthy member of the same family living near, Tess is sent to visit them in the hope of aid. She thinks the relative, Alec D'Urberville, rather repulsive, but he becomes interested in her and her by his persistent coaxing

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A JUNIOR'S NIGHTMARE

Let's pretend we are a couple of real chummy chaps sitting along side of the fire-place room at the home of Jack Harper, who is giving a masquerade party to-night. Let's listen in on their conversation as it mosphere prevails.

It is nearly time for the guests to arrive. Yes, here comes someone now! Gosh-all! It's a skeleton and a witch! They are coming over here. I believe they are going to sit on our laps. GOsee! The appearance of this skeleton is very familiar to me. Can it be anything it's Allen Cox! Who is the witch that is with him? Dorothy Wilhoite? Well you would never have guessed.

Who is that sitting on friend Jack's lap? Well, well, he is a devil, a Dutch girl, a pirate and a clown. A devil, oh, that's easy, that costume over there. Yes, it's the "imp-of-Satan" in Arnold Engle. I'll say the boy is. Who is Dorothy Brittenham? Right you are. The Dutch girl. Please get up!! What? You say the clown is Dorothy Brittenham also? Then, I know who the pirate is, James Rush.

Well, friend, we have lost our lap warmers. The Skeleton and witch have wandered off. Who is that running over here? Well, it is Mother Goose, really Ardiver Tarr, because I heard Maurice Robertson (the cutest "Little Boy Blue you ever saw) call her by name.

My, look at the southern belles with hoop skirts and everything! Say! I don't see how you guess the costumes of Virginia Clyde and Lucia Belle Bebis, huh? But it's

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New Haven Defeats Leo; Wins County Championship

New Haven Team's Pitcher Strikes Out 15 Opponents

SOFTBALL SQUAD WON 4 OF 6 GAMES

New Haven played Leo for the championship of Allen County at League Park, October 17.

At the end of the season Harlan, Leo, and New Haven had tied for first place. In the playoff New Haven defeated Harlan 1 to 1, and a week later copped the softball title, beating Leo 10 to 0.

Hefner, New Haven's sensational pitcher, struckout fifteen batters in this game, making a total of 115 batters being struck out by him this season.

Leo got Schwartz, Zehr, and Stucky on the mound, but nevertheless, New Haven got thirteen safe hits.

The averages are:

New Haven—	H	R	AB
Gobet, ss	1	1	3
Monnoth, as	1	1	3
Hefner, p	2	2	3
Lake, 1b	1	0	3
Bucher, cf	1	0	3
Schenker, sc	2	1	3
Bubber, c	2	1	4
Augenstein, 1b	1	0	3
Voors, rf	1	0	3
Winfield, lf	1	0	3
Team batting average, .266.			
Leo—	H	R	AB
Kopher	0	0	3
Monshey	0	0	3
Martel	0	0	3
Smead	1	0	3
Sauder	0	0	3
Arnold	0	0	2
Ehr	0	0	2
Stucky	0	0	3
Grabill	0	0	2
Zehr	0	0	3
Gobrig	0	0	3
Schwartz	0	0	3
Mess	0	0	1
Team batting average .050.			

Softball Team's Batting Average for Season Totals 294.1

Elmhurst met and vanquished four of their foes at League Park. Elmhurst sch-duled six official games, and scored a practice game with Arcola.

They scheduled their first game with Woodworth. Woodburn took the lead early in the game, and the game ended 16 to 4 in favor of Woodburn.

The second game was with Hoagland, who we crushed with a 12-4 defeat. Elmhurst lost a close game with Leo 12 to 11. Next came Hunsertown, with Elmhurst defeating them 8 to 6. Then Lafayette Central and Elmhurst battled it out in an eight inning battle finishing with a 16 to 5 victory for Elmhurst. Monroeville was defeated in a farce game in a close game that ended 9 to 4.

The squad ended the season with a team batting average of 294.7. The Trojan average is as follows:

	H	R	E	AB	B.A.
Scherer	4	3	4	23	.173
Alberts	7	4	16	20	.350
Gentrich	9	7	12	37	.243
Parkison	5	5	1	19	.263
Imel	4	6	4	16	.250
Foulks	5	2	1	20	.150
Harper	3	3	4	22	.409
Funselman	4	2	3	19	.316
Engle	4	4	2	16	.250
Kortekaas	4	4	1	17	.235
Richardson	0	0	0	1	.000
Zehr	0	0	0	1	.000
R. Link	0	0	1	2	.000
Sprunger	0	0	1	2	.000

Loyal Trojans Are Urged To Attend Home Games

It is the duty of every loyal Elmhurst high School student to get behind and back up the Trojan athletic squads and teams during the winter sports season.

When Coach Byerly takes his boys to another town, it is of course difficult for the whole student body to get to the game because of transportation. But it is altogether a different story when the game is played here. Every student should give at least a few evenings a year to the support of his school's team. When the boys practice three nights a week to help in building up a good name for the school, it is very disappointing for them when only a handful of students make up the audience.

Both Mr. Byerly and Mr. Smith are building up fine teams this year, and each deserve hearty support from everyone.

Let us all attend as many games as possible, and help make Elmhurst as well known in basketball this year as in previous years.

Mountain—A humpback field.

MR. BYERLY PREDICTS FIRST SQUAD LINEUP

Expectations For a Good Basketball Squad Are High

Mr. Byerly announced today that there was nineteen men for first and second squad material. This prediction was not definite but if these boys keep up the good work and their grades, this list is very probable.

The first five men are

1. Scherer
2. Alberts
3. Hinshaw, Lc Fawn
4. Engle
5. Herper

The Second five men are

1. Imel
2. Belschner.
3. Thomas.
4. Leeth or Link.
5. Kortakaas or Imel

The remaining men:

1. Rost.
2. Shank.
3. Boedecker.
4. Shaw.
5. Haller.
6. Funselman.

The freshman ball squad has nineteen probable candidates.

The first five men

1. Gongaware
2. Sheets. M.
3. Foulkes
4. Millhouse
5. Spencer or Grieder.

The remaining men are:

1. Cottell
2. Sheets. A.
3. Krill
4. Bunkirk.
5. Hendrixe, LaMaine.
6. Richardson
7. Bohn
8. Lepper.
9. Johnson
10. Perry
11. Bergman.
12. Gutsman
13. Snyder.
14. Kuehlenbeck

As there will be three or four men cut on the above list, this list is not quite definite.

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A generation ago, only seven families out of 100 had a horse and buggy; today, one out of three families have an automobile.

Unwritten Rules for Basketball Squad

To stay on the basketball squad, there are three things required; first, your grades must be up to par, second, must attend each practice; third, have the right attitude around the game and the coach. The last of these things is the most important. If the coach sees fit to let someone else play, don't sulk, but work harder to outshoot him next game.

When you come to practice there are two things to keep in mind. They are watch in, and then shoot your foul shots

TWENTY-ONE GIRLS MAKE B. B. SQUAD

All Expectations Are For Excellent Girls Squad

There were twenty freshmen girls who tried out for basketball practice and all reported for work after the first practice. This year's squad will consist of twelve girls left from last year's squad, and nine new girls are freshmen. The girls who are on the squad at present are: Kathryn Gongaware, Ruth Johnson, McMahon, Daniels Powelson, Miller, Beaman, Wickham, Alberts, Brick, Schaefer, Harris, Hauck, Stutz, Perry, Darnell, Allbeck, Hayes, Bowers. A very good team is expected this year, as there is plenty of good material to work with.

Basketball practice will be Monday and Wednesday of every week.

The schedule has been completed as follows:

Nov. 1—Woodburn—Here.
Nov. 8—Columbia—There
Nov. 14—Clear Creek—There.
Nov. 15—Hunsertown—There.
Nov. 20—Churubusco—Here.
Nov. 22—Decatur 1—Here.
Dec. 2—Arcola—There.
Dec. 13—Ossco—There
Dec. 17—Clear Creek Here
Jan 6—Churubusco Here
Jan. 9—Woodburn—There.
Jan. 12—Columbia City—There.
Jan. 16—Arcola. There

Intramural Basketball Teams to Be Selected

Intramural teams will be selected about the last week in October or the first week in November. Owing to the large number of boys in the freshman and sophomore classes, there will be two teams for these two, making a total of six or eight class teams in order to equalize these teams, your grades must be passing.

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SPORT SCRAPS

by Leonard Smith

I have an announcement to make in behalf of manager Rogers from Arcola and Elmhurst that Elmhurst did defeat Arcola, as stated in the previous issue of the Advance. Arcola was not defeated in a practice game. And with this statement, my conscience is clear.

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We hope that W. Fasselman will be as well on the first squad practice as he did with the freshmen.

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There has been a rumor about school that Bill Bowe is coming back to stay. We wonder if this is true.

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Jack Cassell was chosen student manager by Mr. Byerly. We hope he learns all about the game played with a rubber ball, commonly known as a basketball

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While Alberta is a good basketball player, he would be a better one if he would only have a little more confidence in himself. We hope it comes to him when it sufficient. (No offense Waldo.)

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The Elmhurst position for center left open by "Bugsy" Lesr last year when he graduated, is likely to be filled by Leonard Smashie, a new comer from North Side.

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Mr. Byerly has told me that he will probably use the "Lanky Three" in only a few games, if they continue to develop as they have been.

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At the coming election on November 3, I am the Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF of Allen County.
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HERMAN C. HOLLE

Lafayette Central Eliminates Elmhurst

Lafayette Central, pitcher Sorg and Bisher, allowed 12 hits and walked 5.

Lafayette Central—	H	R	E
Kahlenbeck, 2b	1	0	0
Palmer, lb	1	0	1
Bisher, 3b	1	0	0
Hobbs, as	3	3	2
Groth, cf	2	2	0
Stevens, sc	3	1	3
McClure, c	0	0	1
Hatfield, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0
Baker, p	0	0	0
Sorg, p	2	1	0
Team batting average .300			

Monroeville vs. Trojans

Elmhurst went to bat first, and followed by getting two runs across home plate before the side was retired. Neither team scored in the second inning. Elmhurst scored three runs in the third, leading 3 to 0, Monroeville failed to tot in the fourth inning scoring 4 runs. In the final stanza they lost five to four.

Imel pitched pitches the first four innings, with Funselman relieving him at the end of the fourth. Funselman pitched to bita and walked 2. Parkison allowed 3 hits and scored none.

Lindsys, Monroeville's pitcher, walked 5 hits and walked 1.

Elmhurst—	R	H	E
Imel	0	1	0
Scherer	0	1	0
Gentrich	1	1	0
Alberts	1	1	0
Imel	1	0	0
Harper	0	0	0
Funselman	0	0	0
Parkison	0	0	0
Foulks	1	0	0
Totals	4	4	0

Monroeville—	H	R	E
Richards	2	1	0
Lindsys	0	0	0
Schall	0	1	0
Fairey	0	0	0
Murfield	0	1	0
Swellins	0	0	0
Baumerman	0	0	0
Starrr	0	0	0
Lindey	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	4

I stood before the monkeys' cage

The rainy days in May
I laughed at them a lot until,
I saw one laugh at me.

—The Magician.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Fred Grenau is employed at the Hershey Brewery.

June 1939, Robyn Keiser, and Walter Lau also are now working at the General Electric Company.

Vern Hoffman is now connected with the Pryce & Benning Floral Company.

FINGERPRINTS

"Oh! In the boys and girls to have your fingerprints taken? That's what the children of the school of Newcastle heard when the school officials consented to the fingerprinting. Both kids and parents showed great interest in the prints, with the parents reserved, not to be sure of their precaution. The parents should understand, though, the value of one's fingerprints, once they have been sent in to the F. B. I. Fingerprints never changes. There are no two persons with the same identical fingerprints. Consequently, this is a certain means of identification in case of accidents, serious accident, or kidnapping, throughout the remainder of their lives.

Upon prints are sent to Washington, where they are filed in the Bureau of Identification in the department of justice. Incidentally, the criminal files are separate from the civil files, the latter being the one in which the school students will be placed.

In an emergency such as this is bound to be successful and desirable, we will have the cooperation of students and parents.

—Ruth Ann Ott

Forum Club Holds Meeting—Plan Debating

The Forum Club met Thursday, ninth, October 5, to decide on a date for the debate to be held sometime late year. Miss Vertin, debate coach, presided. The club has a total of eight members, four of whom are new members, and they met and decided to have the debate before Christmas vacation, probably Monday night, December 18.

Miss Vertin has been named in charge of the program to be held during the noon hour, at the end of a tag. The sale of popcorn is to finance the plan for the coming period.

Initiation plans, for the future activities, have not yet been made.

Band Plays Short Concert At Teachers' Convention

There are seventy-seven pieces in the band this year, the largest number of members representing each class are as follows: freshmen, 18; sophomores, 25; juniors, 15; seniors, 19.

The saxophone sextet provided the musical score for a banquet at the Stephen M. E. Church on Thursday, October 17. The band played at the Teachers' convention on Thursday afternoon, October 25, at the Illinois Auditorium. The numbers played were as follows:

"March Slav"
Song of Love Waltz from "Blossom Time"
University Grand March Golden
Blue Danube Waltz
Overture Mardi Gras Goldman

The band will give a concert some time in November, the date will be announced later.

ART SALE

An old relic belonging to the late Florence Bosfield was opened in New York recently. It contained two $1 bills, and old newspaper, and copies of three songs.

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A JUNIOR'S NIGHTMARE

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cinch they won't sit on our laps this evening with those big shirts! WHEW!

Well lookee there! I do believe we have two celebrities in the midst. The one on the left is Popeye, the Sea Man and Trixie, Fred Astaire, isn't it? Gee! I wish he would dance with me, don't you? You say he can't dance, and he is let Fred Astaire and Ruthel Kortokras in full dress? Oh Spats! Well, you've got to admit he's a genius to write a song. Pickle, or this twist! I'm wrong again, huh? Sorry, I mean you're right. It is Bacon Gobbett at that! (His fake, you know. Get it?)

Look over by the window, isn't that tough Butch in the flaming red? He looks like Jessie James Lamereaux doesn't he? He's with that pretty little Miss Dorothy Clausen.

Now you guys are such a sight. Is all your life?!! Look! There is Bonnie and Clyde, Frankie Stevens, Red Hilding Hood, Little Annie, Cleopatra, Popeye, and Harvey Lamereaux, and you don't have a costume.

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"SNOWMAN'S BALL" TO BE TITLE OF COMMERCIAL CLUB DANCE

Winter To Be Decoration Theme; Committees Announced

The date set for the annual Commercial Club dance is December 12. The dance is distinguished by being entitled "Snowman's Ball."

Those composing the decoration committee are Jeanette Hyser, chairman, Betty McMahon, Clyde Schnack, Paul Aumon, and Robert Foltz. Other committees are: Program, Katie Wilhelm, chairman; Rita Churchward, and Loraine Hess. Refreshments, Clyde Bateman, Vivian McCoy, Earl Shaefer and Ann Hassman comprise the publicity group. The orchestra committee, Don Scherer, chairman; and Helen Coil, have engaged Jean Sheridan's Orchestra to provide the music.

Most outstanding of the decorations will be Santa Claus and his sleigh drawn by his faithful reindeer, coming over a huge yellow moon in the back of the stage.

A red wall with snow-faces perched upon the gateposts will constitute the decoration in front of the stage. Bays and grills on sides, an engaging in snowball fights, and snow-men in black and white will make the walls. Over all will be a black sky with stars suspended from a small rope from the center of the sky.

The active faculty will chaperon, and dancing will be from nine to twelve.

ELMHURST STUDENTS HEAR TECUMSEH

Grandson of Great Chief Appears at Elmhurst November 20

An unexpected pleasure was given to the Elmhurst students when Chief Tecumseh, of the Washington Indian Reservation, was presented on November 20.

Chief Tecumseh, a Cherokee and Comanche Indian, is a grandson of the historical Indian Chief Tecumseh. He was reared among his ancestors people in Washington. He attended a government school and later studied music in Chicago.

He has composed a song "Dreams of My Prairie Home", which he sang for the students and also recited a poem, which he wrote, entitled, "The Vanishing Race."

Chief Tecumseh talks over the radio, and is intensely interested in the welfare of his people. He expresses his views on Indian affairs in Washington, D. C. in conference with the Great White Father".

Chief Tecumseh told of his life on the Reservation, and about the habits of his people. He believes that much can be done to improve the race of his people. Many of these arts are lost now. The hardening of copper and the tanning of that arrow-heads can no longer be done, not even by scientists. He believes that the Indian children should be taught the Indian language until they are ten or twelve years of age and then sent to government schools.

The Indian tom-tom, was used to accompany the Indian's war-dance that he performed. Many other Indian relics were shown, among them the hundred year old tomahawk owned by his grandfather and handed down on his father. The tomahawk-head was bent when he spread his gift of a coat of apples for President Coolidge. The Indians silence, made by a bow and a bow and arrow were shown.

Chief Tecumseh appeared in the full Indian regalia, and sang and and talked in his tribal dialect.

TOUR IS MADE BY PHI-CHEM CLUB

Club Makes An Industrial Hike Through Water Works

Fifteen members of the Phi-Chem Club, accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Wimmer and Mr Wimer, toured the Fort Wayne Filtration Plant at Three-Rivers Park, Tuesday evening, November 16. The purpose of the tour was to add additional and important information to the subject of "Water Filtration" studied recently in chemistry class by Mr. B. A. Hoel, the chief chemical engineer at the plant, conducted the pupils through the plant.

First, the pupils were shown the way the water, after being pumped from the St. Joseph River, is treated with the air to remove all odors and impure taste. This portion of the filtration plant is not in use at the present time due to the extensive cost of operation. The water is then sent through large pipes 42 inches in diameter to basins where various powders are added to work on the dirt and bacteria in the water. After these basins the water, thoroughly mixed, the water is allowed to stand long enough to settle. Chlorine is the foreign matter to drop to the bottom. Before the water is ready to be sufficiently clear, chlorine is added. Mr. Hoel performed several chemical tests to show the purity of water contains very little chlorine. He said that it is all the 120,000,000 people in the United States could drink 150 gallons per day of water, only one pound of chlorine would be used.

Thus, the first activity of the year for the Phi-Chem Club, proved very interesting and educational.

Chance Still Open For Advance Subscriptions

If you have not already subscribed to the Advance, you still have a chance. The price will be somewhat modified since three issues have been published.

Two hundred twenty-five subscriptions have already been received. This is over two-thirds of the school enrollment and it is very commendable that the student body takes this interest.

The Advance was established about six years ago when Elmhurst was a junior high school. During this time it has steadily gained merit and has received a high rating each year. Two years ago the Advance won second place in an interscholastic contest. It was given a rating of "First Class" last year.

Let us keep twenty more points than the year before.

The Advance through its high standing has become a member of the Indiana High School Press Association and of the "Interscholastic Quill and Scroll."

The success of this standing and hopes to retain and even increase it depends upon the cooperation of the remainder of the school body.

Sophomore Skating Party Enjoyed By Everyone

The sophomore class held its initial party at the Rink Tuesday skating party Saturday evening, November 21, at Betz Skating Rink. A large crowd attended and, despite the fact that forced landings were frowned, all enjoyed themselves immensely.

When Ernest Bottner agreed his barber shop in Yorktown, Ill., in 1910 his first customer was Albert Gerlach. Recently Bottner decided to retire and his customer was the same Albert Gerlach.

NOTICE!

Christmas vacation at Elmhurst High School, as in the other schools of Allen county will extend from Thursday, December 24, until Monday, January 4, 1937.

Mr. B. B. Whitter,
Principal.

Home Ec. Class Enjoy Tour Through Dairy

The members at the Freshmen Home Economics classes were recipients of a tour through Ewing Bros. Dairy and Perfection Biscuit Company on the afternoon of November 6.

Arriving through Ewing's, they were shown the milk receiving room, pasteurizing room, cooling tanks, cream separator, bulking tanks, filling and the weight room for the finished product.

Among the highlights which the pupils saw were the instruments for testing the acidity and dirt action of the wind, the atmosphere-tester, the amount of moisture, the amount of precipitation for the day, and the temperatures of each day. He explained how the information about the weather is taken over most of the country or sent by code to the various other weather bureaus. He explained each station to predict the next day's or perhaps week's weather for its own vicinity. The information is sent out each morning. It is easier to detect west moisture than number minutes. The next tour will be to the weather bureau released at the same time throughout the country.

Since the Fort Wayne station has been organized, in 1915, the records of the weather for each day of each year have been filed, thus it is possible for anyone to look up weather bureau find out the type of weather there was for that birth, how many peaches Christmas days there have been, the type of each year, and many other weather facts to satisfy one's curiosity.

The Perfection Biscuit Company was also visited by the students. Here they saw the information obtained was in connection with the Ewing's dairy.

The initiation meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the school Tuesday evening, November 17.

Jean Goble, a club officer, gave a skit as she her role in Miss Fair S'heel this summer.

Wafer making money for the club were also discussed.

The 27 new members were then initiated formally by the club officers. Following this, the girls were entertained with games by the crazy initiation. Each group had something special to do. Among the group initiation features were the Chinese Ladies, Lillian Bee and Jessie Stone, and Opposites The individual stunts included the Bored girl, Cheerful the Rag, eating Macaroni which proved quite difficult, the mixing of the like ones imaginable, and the Electric Shock.

The committee in charge included Ruth Siedner, Jean Goble, Mary Ellen Hoffman, and Miss Clotilda Prince.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served.

Those passing the initiation the girls were required to carry a doll to all their classes for one day.

Lettermen's Club Is Continued

The Letterman's Club was organized last year and was given a trophy won a letter or sweater by participating in athletics.

One hundred eighty points are necessary to receive a sweater and a letter will also be on it. Twenty points can be earned in track and ball, twenty points in basketball, two and five-tenth a points per game for each game played, one point per quarter for the second string game, eight points for four and one-half innings of baseball, four points for less than four and one-half innings of indoor

Link, Imel, B. Shaw, Gebhart, Schubert, Zuercher, Retzlaff and Bottner. Parkison has already made his points.

Geography Students Visit Wayne Weather Bureau

The physical geography class, consisting of eighteen students, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Wimmer, visited the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau Thursday, October 23, Mr. B. Whitter, chief weather prophet at the station, showed the pupils around.

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY, DEC. TWENTY-SECOND

MISS WETSAEL GIVES LECTURE, NOV. 25

Journalist and Traveler Presents Interesting Talk

Miss Geraldine Wetsael first started correspondence with friends abroad when she was in the eighth grade. Her first friend was Richard, son Boshon, a Phillipine boy. She has kept up her acquaintance for many years and writes to him very frequently.

Among her other foreign friends are Chilean, Scotch, Spanish, Syrian, French, German and English. Many of these friends she has come to know through her foreign correspondence which started with the writing of her first letter to the Phillipine boy whose address she acquired from a letter exchange in the Boy Scouts magazine. In her travels through England and the continent she has visited with many of these friends and become personally acquainted with them.

Before she started her foreign travel, at the age of nineteen years, Miss Wetsael had had training in my modern foreign language She had studied Latin in school and had studied Spanish at the fair, she told us that the only things she had learned were Algolirs. On the continent, however, she learned that the study of German hausmanns with the interfest French she studied in the Sorbonne and L'Alliance Francaise at Paris.

Miss Wetsaly kept her audience interested with tales of strange experiences she had encountered in her travels, and the unusual customs of our European neighbors. Her very interesting lecture was given as all long to accompany her when she showed her collection of a month to spend her Christmas holiday

Mr. J. Williams to Explain Wonders of Liquid Air

On December 14, Mr. James Williams will demonstrate to the student body, the wonders of liquid air.

Mr. Williams, as a specialist in the field of science, brings to us a scientific exposition of distinct educational and entertainment value. His background of college training in physics, chemistry, scientific, teacher, and lecturer, have enabled him to present a program well adapted to the interests of the audience.

In his demonstrations, Mr. Williams displays a fine spread of laboratory equipment. He places kerosene in a tube and solidifies it so that it might be used as a candle. With liquid wire, mercury is frozen and is used as a hammer to drive nails. Rare beefsteak, fresh flowers, and a rubber ball are also frozen solid in liquid air, shatters like glass when dropped on the floor. Every care shall be taken.

Bethel, Alaska, a little mining community of 20 whites and 200 natives, has its first and only banker also and it is operated by a woman, Miss Alice Ferguson, 23, of Bismarck, N. D. She charges her mail customers 10 cents a letter and is said to have been kept busy giving advice and haircuts at that price.

FUTURITIES

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Dec. 1—Basketball ..... There!
Cocoa (girls) ..... There
Dec. 3—Basement Meet ..... There
Dec. 14 ..... James Williams
Dec. 18—Lafayette Center.....Here

Dec. 19..... Home Ec. Club Skating party
Dec. 21 ..... Cocoa (girls)
Dec. 22 ..... Christmas Cheer
Clear Creek (girls and freshmen boys) ..... Here

Helen Fusselman To Be Featured In Solo

The annual Christmas presentation by the Glee Club will be in the form of a concert which is exclusively of girls, instead of the almost traditional Cantatas The concert will be held December 22, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium.

In keeping with the season, a group of Christmas songs will be given. A feature of this group of songs will be a five part arrangement of "Silent Night" to be sung by nine girls They are: Helen Fusselman, Faberita Burgess, Laydee Lovelace, Rosemary Pand, Pauline Johnson, Annamarie Hausmann, Betty McMahon, Eloise Price, and Elaine Terr.

"Home my Mother Taught Me", "In a Hut of Brown Leaves," "Under Bond," and "Danny Boy" (a Londonderry Air) will be sung in trios.

Helen Fusselman will sing the soprano solo, "Over on a Summer Sea" and "Song of the Angels."

Among the other songs to be sung are, "I Passed by Your Window," "Bells of Joint Mary," "My Creed," "The Birthday Cuit" "The Elephant," "Lullaby" (from Jocelyn), "O Lovely Night," and "Song of the Volga Boat."

Each forty minute period groups have trained and directed by Miss Bieker.

The concert will be given free of charge and everyone is urged to attend.

Freshman Class To Give Skating Party

The freshman class first decided upon having a Christmas party or their form or recreation for this semester. Since no suitable dates were available the type of party was changed, at the last meeting held November 13, a skating party was decided upon. The following committees were appointed for the occasion Committee of dates: Jean Snyder, Wanda Gerber, and Loren Jane Fultz; committee in charge of refreshments, Dorothy Kelser, Jean Swank, Ada Perry, Helen Meyers, Loreda Auberbrock and Bonnie Arnett.

The type of party for the second semester was also decided upon at this meeting A Kid Party was suggested, and the following committee was appointed for choosing the date: Gordon Meyer, Dorothy Kelser, and Louise Lovelace. The Kid Party will probably be held in April.

Bingo Party Participants Enjoy Themselves

The Junior class bingo party held Tuesday, in spite unseasonly, Bingo was played throughout the evening, and a few couples took part in the dancing. Jeanette Kercheval, Edwin Lantz, James Rust, and Jean Schlatter were a few of those who won prizes. Miss Retzlaff and Miss Gebhart chaperoned the affair. Miss Fuller prizes, a toy pig, and the non-lucky given as a prize called a great deal of life to the party. Refreshments consisting of cocoa, sandwiches and pretzels were served.

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4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

T-R-I-D

Heads, my frens, is everyone getting about u. by now? Boy, the sky dirt is really rolling along. To begin with u remember Ralph, the lucky frash girl that all the junior boys so for?? Here's some news, what is news? J. Rost went to the junior party, so did Jean A. They went together. Myt my! what a colect dress!! I. Tuckie—We're glad you have so searched his face playing football. Bob Fuelling

Why did L. M. B. leave the junior party so abruptly? Bill B. Sorry to hurt you your old trikes a gain, aren't you? Only she's a senior this year. . . . I can't talk", says Hillie T. After six months u says two dots in the room (lovely thing). . . . Scotch-Irish! Say, what do you mean by Peoples' And while we're on the subject does Veerice look cutest when she's driving the Ford? Or just another "T Model" eh Bob? Merle Fuhs cold amendment to "his children" in English class. Who fell out—A-know-si-ph-ph-ob-. . . . . Pro Wee Miller just wouldn't weaken when he was asked to go to the party with Bet Orr. Oh, well, what's one day in B. H. Sch. Ask Ruth Lamberson what time it is. Ask Ruth Lamberson what she thinks of Bryan Mays and Merle Scott? ? . . . . Kerby, why don't you get a certain fellow to be a freak once in a while. . . . We hear Miss Bowers has a new pet. It seems that she found in the lib. room, a big, fat, fuzzy, fly and butter keep those baby butties, they mixtuit come in handy some time in the future. . . . Ruth Isaac is affected by a certain girl's cough. "Oh! Miss Varin, I forgot to do their romances too, especially J. Rost's and Ruth A. Fuesselman. Who is this certain "Doc" that Anna May F. is always talking about?. . . . Ask Virginia Watts a study. Some girl may get by. Oh, Ruth, you're over there M Robertson look at A. Tarr as they give B. Hall the eye.

Who brought E. Price to the first basketball game? . . . I wonder if we there was such a leap about Int the day the hamlin season opened. Bill M. will go on insist on cutting girls' bobs here and there. Is he a barber? . . .

Esther R. seems happy when she receives letters from Ind. Ed. . . . Boy Shaw, can't you understand Brettie doesn't wish to be called Emma? . . . Ask Dorothy Bobbie Connor join the "Old Stubby Club." . . . Ask Ruth Lamberson "Song with the girls at noon, are you?" Ion jealous? Say others will a feast of a crowd?

What does "B. B. D. C. Y. K." mean?

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"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!"

"What is it, my son?"

"Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word you use the key, and it makes a blur that nobody can tell if it's right or not anything else you like."

—I

A gentleman of the old school took his daughter on a trip to New York. They took in all the show plays that made father blush a bit.

"I'm sorry, Dorothy, I've brought you here," he said. "This is hardly a play for a girl your age."

"Oh, that's all right, Dad. It's perfectly proper, a lot before the end," Dorothy replied.

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A man can smile in the nighties A man can smile in the dawn, But the man who can smile when his two front teeth are gone is the man who can smile

—The Magician.

—I

A freshman wandered o'er the farm,
He stopped with wonder dumb;
Where do the ewes and them cows get all their chewing gum?

—Kenah.

—I

Uncle was laying down the law to his young nephew. "Remember, my boy", he said heavily, "it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, too, what you have learned no one can take from you."

The boy nodded understandingly.

"Well," he replied, "they can't take it from me. I haven't learned a thing."—Tid-Bits.

DO THEY TIT?

"The Good To Be True"—No History Assignment.

"I've Got a Heavy Date"—Willis Harmon (With Mr. Elrikort at noon.)

"——" An important assignment that took hours to prepare.

"Do Faithful"—Your best pal.

"Some of These Days"—The history student's will stop visiting Miss Bowers.

"You Hit The Spot"—Candy (Fuesselmans the candy roaster.)

"I Would Do Anything"—To see your answers to those questions.

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"—You better be good. Only 75 more days till Christmas.

"Sweet Lady in Blue"—Miss Wimmer

"Doll Along Covered Wagon"—Elmhurst on the way to Waynedale.

"What's the Reason"—So many sophomore girls like a certain dark senior boy?

HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM SIX

Bob Kortokrax, why don't you get a haircut? You look like a girl.

Betty Wolfer, aren't the boys of Elmhurst good enough for you?

What's the girl B. Feagles keeps smiling at the forty minute period? Could it be M. Hall?

Andrew Tarr invited two boys to go with her to the junior party, but she only went with one. We wonder why?

We wonder why Ione S. has an interest in a certain freshman by the name of Lowell?

Several of the junior girls seem to be walking on air lately, could it be Bowen's pins that they're wearing?—We wonder.

Miss Fuhs has a habit of calling Ruth Lamberson honey. Just ask him the meaning of "Mississippi honey."

There seem to be several boys at Elmhurst who are developing a love of noise. Is it just to attract Miss Wimmer's attention? We would like to know.

We wonder if there is anything serious in the fact that Mildred G. and Kortokrax hold hands in the morning. Better look into it.

Mary Lou was seen in room 16 the seventh period? We would like to know what for. Everyone is always looking at over his shoulder to find it be that cute little freshman?

Someone had better find out how Miss Bowers got a new key to the safe. Probably it was caused from being out in the cold too late at night.

ROOM TWELVE

Earl and Dick have become very generous lately. One soon, having an extra supply of thumb-tacks, and the other with a supply of provide with their friends. Go in the true spirit, or unselfishness, they all of the desk posts, where the orders should go or if all would do it. A few days later, they remembered that Miss Varin had given Fulla one thing, and fearing that she might feel slighted, each bought a surprise for her. That soon she found on her desk, one case of waste paper basket (to be cut off the floor), and three second-hand pencils.

Ellis needn't be so bashful about calling Tarr to take her to play practice.

Invention of the week: A check-working machine that could be adapted to writing blue-room slips, for Miss Varin and Miss Simon that trouble

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ROOM FIFTEEN

Betty W. is getting to be a very popular girl with the boys, especially with Bob L., Bill M., Jerry F., and Ivan S.

Everybody misses Charlie T., the cornet player, in the band music.

We wonder why "Johnnie" didn't go to the party with "Pete" on Wed.

Could it be that she had a date with the Conlan boy friend?

Why didn't Dewan H. want to join the "Old Maid's Club?"

By the way, Pat Burgoon and W. A. were seen walking down the highway together several days ago. Is it serious, Pat?

Miss Bowers, Roberta C. want her name in the paper? Is there some reason why she wanted to remain in Miss Bowers' Study Hall?

That sounds bad, Roberta.

Postlude—Room 7 every noon.

"When Did You Leave Heaven"—Cecilia Bergman.

"Whirlwind a Word of Warning"—Take pencil and paper for a small fee.

"Is on a Bus"—Need more be said?

"Small town Girl"—Dorothy Clausen.

"A Little Bit Independent"—Dorothy Kelser.

"Swanee"—We all "truckin" too much tends to corns.

"Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"—Elmhurst band the 40 minute period.

"Big Rock Candy Mountain"—What all of us would like to see.

"Little Old Sod Shanty on a Claim"—Senatobia Castle.

"When You Come Home Aenis Kathleen"—Robert Feagles.

"Whispering"—A study hall pastime.

"Going Home"—Best time of day.

Mr. Haller Speaks

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When our young men were called a few years ago into the armies which were waging the war for civilization in Europe, each family that had a son home in the window placed there with a star for the one who was gone. "Service" was called them, for the boys who had given "true service". Those stars did not go immediately overseas to engage at once in service on the battle front. They went into training camps and schools of various kinds where training themselves fit for what? Fit for service.

In our schoolboys are in training. In school we have been doing everything we could to make the most of ourselves. We have been learning how to use ourselves in every way to enter into the social world in which we are to live, if we have learned it all for our own private, personal achievements, sure would have been a sorry goal.

The world needs service America needs those who are ready to give themselves for service. There were never so many kinds of service open to the willing, ambitious boy and girl as right now. Service might be rendered in the professions, service in every vocation which we may enter, service in the home, service in the church, service in the state, but we glory in making ourselves as fit as possible. Fit for what? Fit for that noblest and most worthwhile service which we can render.

From "Fiber and Finish" by E. E. Dodd.

TROJAN TICKLERS

Freshman "Gerwy"

At a recent agriculturist show a certain cleric expressed himself as appalled at the masculine costumes worn by some of the girls present. "Why," said the lecturer, he said: "Cropped hair, cigarette, and riding breeches, will a boy or a girl?"

"A girl," answered his companion. "She is my daughter."

"My dear sir," replied the flustered cleric, "please forgive me. I'm sure I didn't know you were her father."

"I'm not," came the reply. "I'm her mother!"

—I

He: "I suppose you dance?"
She: "Oh, yes I love to."
He: "Drool. That's butter'n dancing."

—I

Neichbor Lady "Willie, I need a dozen eggs from the store. Do you suppose you could go for me?"

Willie: "Ne, but I heard Pa say that he could."

—I

"The mistress of the house heard the burglar in the next standing at the open front door a Chinese hawker, yelling and shouting. She called out to the maid.

"There's a Chinaman at the door. You go Ella." This was too much for the Chinese, who stuck out his head and shouted indignantly:

"No, I'm ella yourself!"

—I

Father: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?"

Son: "What gets me is how they get in."

—I

The teacher had forbidden the children to eat candy or chew gum during school time, but she noticed suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek. "Jimmie," she said reprovingly, "you're eating candy or chewing gum?"

"Neither one," replied Jimmie, I'm soaking a prune to eat at recess."

—American Boy.

—I

Maude—"What's wrong with the car? It sounds dreadfully."

Chauffeur—"I don't know, miss, there's pig iron in the axles."

—I

Teacher—"An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known." A. Tarr—"Author, here."

"Who's that laughing in the corner?"

Voice—"An anonymous person."—Junior World.

—I

Senior—Consider the advance of civilization. Fifty years ago we ate candies for dessert.

Freshman—Yeah, do they eat now, electric light bulbs?

—I

Freshman—"We have a fine landlady. She saved me the most delicious piece of chicken when I was late for dinner yesterday."

Freshwoman—"What part was that?"

—I

A small boy was asked to write an essay on the subject "It is possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote, "Twins."

—I

"Hoskins, the cook advises me that I should have a healthy breakfast last night, and that you were trying to sell a barrel out of the basement."

"Yes, my lord."

"And why was I, during this sin-n?"

"In the barrel, my lord."

"Madam" said the menagerie man, "please keep your children away from the bear cage."

"You don't think my children would hurt the bears, do you," asked the mother.

"No, but the bear's almost choked to death on the monkey that was in the pocket of the last boy he ate."

—I

She woke up in the early hours of the morning and nudged her sleeping husband.

Wilfred," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Wilfred, wake up! There is a mouse in the bedroom."

Hubby unwillingly sat up. "Well, what about it?" he groaned.

"I can hear it squeaking," she said fearfully.

"Well, do you want me to get out and oil it or something?" he snapped.

TROJANS WIN OVER WOODBURN NOV. 6

Elmhurst Wins First Game Of Season By Close Overtime

The Trojans played a fast game with Woodburn defending them in a close overtime game.

The men who started for Elmhurst were: Alberts and Harper at forward, Hubaker, center; Schreer, Bair guards; Gebhart and Bair back guard.

Woodburn scored first, early in the first quarter. Schreer was put out in the third quarter and Harper in the fourth on personals.

The second team won their game by a score of 23 to 27.

The lineup;

	FG	FS	F
Kortekraas	1	0	4
Felix	4	0	0
Link ¼	4	3	1
Haller	0	0	1
Belcher	0	0	0
Rust	0	0	0

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The scond team lineup:

	FG	FS	F
Kortekraas	1	0	4
Felix	4	0	0
Link ¼	4	3	1
Haller	0	0	1
Belcher	0	0	0
Rust	0	0	0

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Cromwell Wins 22-16

The Cromwell five led Elmhurst all through the game defeating them 22 to 16. At the half the score was Cromwell 9, Elmhurst 7 but twelve. Elmhurst played a hard defensive game but the last period of the third quarter with the score Cromwell twelve, Elmhurst seven. The game ended with Elmhurst behind fourteen points; Cromwell ahead by twenty-two twenty-two.

The first two men who started for Elmhurst were: Alberts, Hove. Bratchner, Bohnert and Harper. The lineup was as follows:

	FG	FS	F
Alberts	4	0	4
Link	2	2	0
Rave	2	0	3
Gebhart	3	0	0
Belschner	4	0	0
Hinshaw	2	2	0
Scherer	1	0	0
Engle	1	0	0
Harper	4	2	0
Heil	2	0	0

Elmhurst attempted 26 field goals and made 9; attempted 13 foul shots and made 6.

Cromwell attempted 40 field goals and made 14; attempted 13 foul shots and made 8.

—3—

Elmhurst vs. Roseoke

Elmhurst lost a hard game to Roseoke in the last quarter of the game. The Trojans had tied the score in the last six minutes of the game when Roseoke made three field goals and then in the last minute of the game with another field goal and a free throw.

Waldo Alberts and Harper started at forward positions, Belchner at center, and Scherer and Gebhart at guards.

The lineup for Elmhurst was as follows

	TP	G	FG	O
Alberts	4	0	1	0
Rave	2	0	1	0
Gebhart	2	0	0	0
Engle	3	0	1	0
Belschner	4	2	0	3
Scherer	4	1	1	1
Harper	4	2	1	0
Hinshaw	1	0	0	0

Elmhurst attempted twenty-six field goals and made five; attempted ten free throws and made six.

Roseoke attempted seventeen field goals and made ten; attempted five free shots and made three.

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The Trojan's second team went down to a utter defeat at the hands of the Roseoke second team. The score was tied 25-25 with a minute to play and a Roseoke player shot from center and scored. Elmhurst fought desperately and succeeded in getting the ball, but the game ended 32 to 24.

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The second team lineup:

	TP	FG	FS	F
Kortekraas	4	1	1	3
Link	4	0	4	2
Fusselman	2	1	0	1
H. Shaw	4	1	2	3
Insel	0	0	0	0
Foulks	1	0	0	0

Elmhurst attempted twenty-seven field goals and made eight; attempted eleven free shots and made six.

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Hoagland vs. Elmhurst

Hoagland defeated Elmhurst on their new gym floor; nineteen to twenty-two. Hoagland scored first, thereby leading most of the way. Alberts, Schreer, Engle, Harper, and Rowe started the game for the Trojans. Hoagland started with Ray Hoagland, Rudy, Longbindi and Hiser.

Harper led the scoring for Elmhurst making a total of five points.

Frye and Kelly tied scoring for high point man for Hoagland, each making ten points.

The lineup is as follows:

	TP	FG	FS	F
Alberts	3	0	3	0
Hinshaw	3	0	3	0
Schreer	3	0	3	0
Gebhart	2	0	2	0
Harper	5	2	1	0
Link	3	1	0	0

Elmhurst attempted 19 field shots and made 7; attempted 13 foul shots and made 5.

The second team played a fair game defeating Hoagland 36 to 17. Most of the scoring was done in the last half. Elmhurst started the second half even again until the last quarter which Hoagland gained a point lead. The young Trojans, Link, Kortekraas, Fusselman, Insel, and H. Shaw played the entire game.

Insel was high point man for the Trojans with nine points.

Warner of Hoagland also collected nine points for the honor of high point man

The lineup is as follows:

	TP	FG	FS	F
Link	4	2	3	3
Kortekraas	2	1	0	4
Felix	3	1	1	4
Fusselman	4	0	3	3
Insel	9	4	1	3
H. Shaw	4	1	2	3

Elmhurst attempted 41 field shots and made 12; attempted 12 foul shots and made 13.

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Mrs. Virginia Swaney was a divorce in Chicago. She testified that her husband struck her, called her names and destroyed all her clothes. She further stated he made a habit of coming in her home until the weather arrived with other clothes.

Five Japanese making towns in the Osaczawa copper mines were drowned when an avalanche of 2,000 persons were drowned when a dam and released a raging torrent. The five towns were located just below the dam.

Skeptics went to the farm of Paul Westing near Rushville, Ind., to investigate reports that Paul's 6-year old jersey cow really pumps her own drinking water from well by working hand pump. The cow devotes the pump handle with her horns and pulls it down with her head.

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While riding in an airplane near Oakdale, Calif., Gene Arnold accidentally dropped his eyeglasses overboard. He advertised for them in the paper were found and returned unbroken.

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SNIPERS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Elmhurst Defeats Decatur Catholic By 18 Points

Elmhurst played their first game with Decatur Catholic on the latter's floor Friday, November 13, which proved a jinx for the Catholic girls, the final score being 42 to 24. The Snipers started the game with their second team at the half, the score being 11-10 in favor of Decatur. In the last half Decatur did very little scoring, due to the fine infection of 14 baskets.

High point girl for Elmhurst was Swanson, Vervoor was top for Decatur.

The lineup follows:

Elmhurst—Allison, 5; Beaman, 5; Carringer, 2; Schaack, 7; Gingerware, 1; Harris, 1; Fusselman, 2; Dettmer, 10; McMahon, 2; Miller, 2; Clauson, 6; Johnsen, 2; Brimm, 1; Winn, 2; Wickman, 7; Barrand, 2, Total 42.

Decatur Catholic—Reed, 7; Mihelic, 2; Vervoor, 7; Parnell, 2; Hissman, 6; Kohne, 2

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Snipers 38, Cromwell 21

On Wednesday, November 18, the Snipers defeated Cromwell 38-21. This game was the best game played thus far this season by the girl's team. The score was tied several times during the game, three times in the first and four in the second half. The score at the half was 14-13 in favor of the Snipers, with the final figures standing 38-24 in favor of the Trojanettes

The lineup:

Elmhurst—Beaman,f; Carriere,f; Allison,f; Schaack,c; Harris,c; Fusselman,g; McMahon, g; Dettmer,g; Brimm, g.

Cromwell—Smith, f; Johnson, f; Lewis, f; Mahnke, c; Nursey, c; Hill, c; Conner, g.

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Snipers 17, Clear Creek 10

The Snipers played their second game of the season at Clear Creek, Friday, November 13, and won by a score of 13-42

The starting lineup included Beaman, Carriger, Gengaware, Dettmer, McMahon, and Dahlke. Harris, Wickman, Schaack, and Murch were substituted in the last half.

At the half the score stood 10-17 in favor of the Snipers. The first half was rather one sided with Elmhurst leading the whole time.

Beaman held high honors for the Snipers with Wendel holding them for Clear Creek.

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Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ella May Trainor of Middletown, Ind., were shocked to learn of her funeral. They were shocked to see her alive from an automobile at the funeral party. It developed that the funeral was for Mrs. Trainor's sister.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Lauer, a prominent basketball player of '23, is employed in the Brockway Billing station.

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Lester Shroyer, Jack Miller, and Bob Hoffman are now employed at the General Electric.

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Phil Beaman, another perfect marksman of '26, is employed by the County Highway Department

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Frank Drew, 23, of Perry, N. Y. says that the cold weather is good for wood saw, hurled an ax at it. The ax hit a tree and rebounded, cutting Drew's knee. Infection developed and Drew died.

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Ed Miner, gunsman of Chatham-Court Ward, is planning a present on horseback. A school of dog-salmon frolicked in the horses. Miner threw a bomb and a bass in his hand was broken.

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Passengers on a New York subway train were startled when a small silky coat charged into the train in Brooklyn. Several persons were bitten by the goat before it was corralled.

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While duck hunting, Joe Herstead, 16, of Brattleboro, Neb., bagged a lone wild goose. Attached to one of its legs was a complete manicket trap, chains and all.

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The employment of 1,250,000 women in the United States as night club performers "is a menace," was cited in a report by the Ivy Schools Bulletin, University of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church. Methodist Episcopal church, that American womanhood has a tendency to excess of overindulgence. "Modern youth needs a substitute for alcohol," the report said.

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A navy destroyer was named honor of Capt. Gridley of Manila bay fame Tuesday at the Quincy yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation Mrs Lewis Boldt of East Orange, N. J., daughter of the late Charles Vernon Gridley christened the craft. Capt. Gridley commanded the U. S. S. Olympia during the battle of Manila bay. Admiral Dewey, famous commander, "Tom" may fire when you are ready Gridley," spotted the battle of Manila Bay

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His Style

A Londoner rang up to inquire the fare to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the name of the station, so in desperation, he asked the inquirer to spell it. The reply came as follows:

"Ealing? Ee-eart, A—eat the 'orses hoat. L—we're yer aces when yer dice, E—we're yer wit, Ne—we're a beer, G (long pause—God bless."—Exchange

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Jean Silva, 2, became the youngest person to fly across the Pacific ocean Tuesday, when the Hawaii Chapter of Daughters of Aviators landed on Jinnals joy after a 19½ hour California flight was accompanied by her mother.

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SIAMESE TWINS SEPERATED

Living Twin Believed on Road to Recovery

Though still suffering from the shock of the two operations which made him an individual, Lucien, for the first time in his 24 years following the death of his Siamese twin brother, grasped the meaning of a favorable condition when it is explained to him, a report said today.

Doctors who are keeping him under constant observation said there were excellent prospects that Lucien would soon be able to take experience, although some concern was expressed over the fact however that the 45 pain, Lucin, was suffering from a slight infection in addition to the rheumatic fever which was the direct cause of his death.

Simplicity remained in good health immediately after the operations, and there were no indications that the infection had spread into his blood, although physicians said that some days might pass by this could be definitely determined.

Meanwhile, Simplicity rested quietly, not yet accustomed to the fact that as a separate human being he can move his body at will. When he is able to get out of bed, Simplicity will be given an opportunity now eat of muscular movements, and is to be taught to balance himself alone

It was learned that the operation which severed Lucin's dead body from its living twin was performed by Dr. H. M. Wertheim, distinguished New York surgeon who was hastily summoned when Lucin's death. Three other surgeons assisted.

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G. A. A.

The Elmhurst Girl's Athletic Association was entertained by the G. A. A. of Central High School, October 25. The purpose of the party was to create good sportsmanship among the girls. Many games were played before a buffet supper was served. The business and refreshments marked the end of the party

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The volleyball teams have both won two games.

Team 1; M. Hoile, captain; L. Kortekraas, M. Felix, M. Carriger, R. Ikerand, L. Felix, P. Hugenell, R. Jonshin, J. Kortekraas, B. Miller

Team 2; L. Peters, captain; B. Cassett, L. Hess, E. Hauke, C. Miller, L. Hess, H. Fend, F. Schenck, K. Scott, B. Wickman, C. Wise.

Team 3; D. Ramey, captain, Perry, C. Peters, H. Coil, W. Ramey, L. Schultz, R. Hoffman, M. Thurber, J. Thurber

A committee for making pennants and team-bands will be appointed in the near future

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Miss. Ernestine schumannheinck, world famous contralto and concert singer, died in Hollywood, Cal., Tuesday. Born in Austria, Miss. Schumann-heinck sang for Emperor Wilhelm of Germany in a concert and also made her operatic debut at the age of 17, in Dresden. Her last triumph appearance was over the radio but June on her 76th birthday. Her career in the American stage has been but to all the music centers of the world. Her world war her sons fought on both sides, but Miss. Schumann-heinck loyalty to America, her adopted country, never faltered and she inspired hundreds of thousands of soldiers with her songs. She rallied the American troops during the war. She she added many disabled veterans. She was married to a military hero of funeral services in Hollywood last Friday.

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This column is to give our readers a glimpse of the Elmhurst College outside of school. Very few students know where their boys have attended school, their hobbies, etc.

Miss Felix was born near Hoagland, Indiana. She attended grade school there seven years at Antwerp Wayne and the remainder at Fort Wayne where she lived on Broadway. She graduated from Central High school there and then attended Indiana University, Muncie Normal and the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in in English and Latin.

Following graduation she is one of her hobbies, she also is interested in music, dramatics, and dancing.

Miss Felix has taught at Elmhurst two semesters as a high school head, and we hope she will stay much longer.

Miss Aumon was born in Fort Wayne. When she graduated from high school, she entered Indiana University, Ball State College, and Indiana Central. She enrolled in public speech subjects. Elmhurst has had the pleasure of having Miss Aumon in the faculty for three years. Before coming here, Miss Aumon taught school at Morocco, Indiana.

Don't Attention! The favorite hobby is dancing. She also likes to travel. She has already traveled through the West, and Hawaii. Miss Aumon's favorite story here a long time for we all think very much of her.

Debate League Announces Schedule for 1936-37

The Northeastern Indiana High School Debate League announced its schedule for the school year, 1936-37. A negative and an affirmative debate will be held on twelve schools in the league have scheduled three matches; one the week of November 16, one the 4, 5, of December 7, and the 11, 12 of December 7. It is planned that in each four debates each school will be host to the visiting negative team.

Elmhurst a negative team schedule for each of the three weeks, respectively Lafayette Jefferson with the speech of Huntington Northeastern on the 16th, Muncie Central, Ball City, the Angola each selected as judge; and Huntington, Lawrenceburg, and Hammond Tech. Affirmative team schedule for the debates were respectively to Columbia with the Angola coach selected as judge; and North Side of Fort Wayne, Laure, Laure, North Manchester coach acting as judge, Huntington coach selected as the judge.

Miss Varin will act as judge in the following meets: North Manchester Elmhurst; Central of Fort Wayne negative, Angola affirmative vs. North Manchester negative; and North Side of Fort Wayne affirmative vs. Lowell negative.

The exact time of the debates is to be agreed upon by the conferring schools

Byron Unruh of Elkhart was credited with saving the lives of seven young children who were trapped in a bus during a blizzard in March, 1931. Unruh, Tavor, Ohio, came to the College to study, expecting to enter medicine for a life. He was put to work as a pastry boy for the boarders. Two days later he quit to take a job with a packing company. I'm afraid I don't know what the food of instance job was all about," he said.

Art Club Considers Plans For Varied Program

A great deal of interest is shown in the Art Club this year. Several meetings have been held and more are being planned. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in the art and to promote the knowledge of art among its members.

The organization will seeks for an efficient club are being formed to take care of the different activities. Each member of the club must be a member who is late or absent must pay three cents. If they are late or absent for the second time, they have to pay five cents. The money for evening money by the club are being considered.

A banquet has decided to retain the name "Palette and Brush Club" which was given to the club when was first organized under the formation of Miss Cross.

A Christmas party is being considered for sometime next month

"Lindy Lou" Greatly Enjoyed by Everyone

A huge crowd enjoyed the senior play "Lindy Lou" presented Nov. 6th and 7th in the college chapel. Three hundred twenty-six, as reported by the box office, were considered, the play was a success.

The leading part was played by Helen Passaman as Lindy Lou. Lindy Lou lives in love with Dick (played by Earl Shaffer) who had been engaged to Lindy Lou's sister for a beauty contest. The three beauties were Billie Wilson, Betty Bell Bowman, and Ruth Ann Timothy Tweedles, played by Dick Van Horne. Lindy Lou's father (he was engaged to the Duchess) was played by Ralph Gaskill.

Two thieves (Frank Albert and Floyd Cantwell) planned to rob the safe in the home of Lindy Lou's uncle, Archer Tarr, Wyllis Wireman, Lotta Brim, Doris Mayer, and Evelyn Mae Hall. An elopement like whose members were Robert Smith, LaVern Rhodes and Maurice Robertson; and Alberta Ann Daniel, furnished music between acts.

Industrial Arts Club Inspects G. E. School

The Industrial Arts Club made a very interesting trip through the General Electric company Apprentice School on November 5. The Apprentice School was chosen for the first time, because several of the students hope to enter the school after they graduate. Mr. Wolf of the General Electric Company took the club through the school, explaining the work and machinery, and answering questions.

Mr. Mentz, a general contractor who is building a house on the campus road, extended an invitation to the Elmhurst Industrial Art students.

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Speaking of Food

A bar of candy!

A pie!

A hot dog smothered with mustard!

Three hamburgs and an orangeade!

Here are four examples of lunchings which are successfully selected by pupils. No noon-day luncheon such as these is adopted to the needs of boy or girl. Food is the fuel which the body requires to maintain life. Therefore, food, as usual, like all meals, should not be slighted. But there is a right way each day. It is a means of normal health and efficiency. Fatigue is lessened and the nervous emotions do not seem so difficult.

Luncheons should more wisely your consumption of foods. One needs a drink of milk and one learns to eat by eating. Acquire the habit of eating a wide variety of things, rather than just hot dogs and hamburgs. Try some substantial foods like meat, potatoes and bread, potatoes and gravy, or eggs. It may not be a bad suggestion with bread and butter sandwiches. These foods will stick to the ribs of any hungry boy or girl.

The lunch should include a leafy vegetable salad. This is a necessary item in an excellent food. It may be in the form of a mixed dish. Simple sweets such as gingerbread, fried cakes, a piece of pie, cookies may be included—the sweets to excess limit.

The nutritious well balanced meal may be easily provided, even in a simple manner. Here is a very suitable luncheon:

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Bread and Butter
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Milk

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He rocked the boat
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Where Stanley sank.
—Tomagawk

Difficult decisions that come in every man's life—Should I copy, or should I dunk?—The Anvil

—§—

Jim: "Do getting around it—there's one person you have to kiss? Trying to find a place to park
—The Pitchfork.

—§—

Early to bed and early to rise,
And the infirmary will never forget their surprise.
—Gallatin High News.

—§—

Oh, Miata, Miata Crimmore, we don kill 'em dat way soh. We cut ott der heads."
—The Spirit of Rockereek.

—§—

Don't race trains to crossings If it's a tie you lose.—The Comet

—§—

A friend—is a guy that knows all about you and likes you just the same.—The Rockereek.

—§—

Teacher, "Robert, give there proofs that the earth is round."

Robert: "Teeth, the book says so, you say so, and my mom says so."—The Huntingtonian

—§—

"I wish I had a real baby to wheel in my go-cart, Mamma," said little Tobe, "my dolls are always getting broken when it dumps in the ditch."—Exchange.

—§—

Blessed is the man who attends on a task for he shall rise again
—Magleton.

—§—

Student: "You told me to file these letters"
Teacher: "Yes."
Student: "Well, I was just thinking it would be easier to trim them with a scissors."—Magleton

—§—

1936 Mother Goose Rhymes
Jack and Jill went down the hill
At eighty miles or better
A cop, unkind, was right behind;
They're serving time for it.

—Shortridge Echo

—§—

Knock, Knock.
Who's there?
Lettuce.
Lettuce who?
Lettuce who all the games this year
—Purple Scribbler

—§—

Waltress: "What part of the chicken do you want, sir?"
Customer: "I'll take some of the meat, please."—The Spyglass.

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Waltress: "I have stewed kidneys, stuffed heart, baked tongue, fried liver, frogs' legs, and spare feet."

D. M.: "Well, lady, never mind selling me your trousers; just bring me some chicken pie."
—Exchange.

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Everything comes to the man who waits, but not while he waits.
—The Pitchfork.

—§—

When Noah sailed the blue,
He had troubles same as you
For there was no land in sight
Trying to find a place to park
—The Pitchfork.

—§—

Early to bed and early to rise,
And the infirmary will never forget their surprise.
—Gallatin High News.

—§—

Squad leader: "I heard the latrine commander called you a blockhead. Is that correct?"
Pieke: "No, sir, he didn't make it that strong. He just said, 'Pull down your pants, here comes a weakpecker."—Exchange

—§—

Doctor: "Open your mouth; hm, just as I thought."
Patient: "What is it, Doctor?"
Doctor: "It's dark down there."
—Exchange.

—§—

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs. "I wonder what is making all that noise"—Exchange.

—§—

Young man: "I want a couple of glass eyes."
Clerk: "What size?"
Young man: "I don't know, but I write a size seven hat."
—Exchange.

—§—

A Wish
I wish I had a little lass
Whose gaze has the "heck"
And everywhere I go she would go
We'd spend her daddy's dough!
—Prairie Dog Tales.

—§—

Some people wash their faces Each morning in the sink.
I use the drinking fountain And wash mine while I drink.
—Orange and White.

—§—

Marjorie Brown lives in Kansas City storekeeper's "How much are our lemons? What do you charge for peanuts?" "Ten cents a river." When does the next train leave?"

Poetic Stenotypeer:
"Two for a nickel,
Three for a dime;
Us to your neck
And half past nine."
—The Spyglass

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Society

SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, a former student of Elmhurst, and Mr. Walter Gouty were married October 17, at the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Mr. Phil Baunse was best man and Miss Mary Robertson was maid of honor. Maurice Robertson and Earl Shaefer were ushers. Mr. Gouty is a teacher-coach of the Anthony Wayne Boy Scout troop.

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The Semper Adverite Club held its last meeting at Josephine Thurber's home on November 6. They had a potluck supper and then they all attended the basketball game. Those present were Misses Rilla Wilson, Marjorie Hargrave, Delores Shivers, Anna Mae Gyrachner, Clotilda Prince, Helyn Watt and the hostess, Josephine Thurber. Miss Varin, club sponsor, and Mary Jane Wilkie, Audrey Barker and Jeanette Howe.

The club will had its next meeting at Rilla Wilson's home.

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Jerry Fry held a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Jerry Meyer. Roberta Connett, Edith Grunden, Lois Lindenburg, Dale Bodeker, Charles Maurer, John Scribner and the host, Jerrry Fry were present. Games and several guench board games. Refreshments were served.

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Nil: "And I told her that I loved her and that we would be married next summer."
Wyl: "Why?"
Nil: "No, I really meant it."
—Pitchfork.

Said careless young Angus
McIntosh,
"I can't wait; I'm in a big hurry."
Though the auto-cop showed red,
He rushed right ahead
And that was the end of McMurray.

—§—

There was a young lady named Bright
Who boasted she never was late
But she jay-walked one day
And now you may say
"Poor beautiful Kate."

—§—

Joe said that pedestrian rules Were only for children and fools.
Then he climbed on his bike
And an auto came—sorta!
Now he should obey the rules?

—§—

Two letters from Elmhurst students of interest have been printed in the October 21 issue. They are as follows:

Gold Digger's

Dear Editor:

In the last "Boy Dates Girl" story by Gay Head, the author includes everything that pertains to a football crowd. There are, however, a few things he has failed to mention. He should have told us that live up to the title of 'annie' (the gold digger) and how the real girl pays no attention to any advice. In your next or future articles, please see how to handle this type of girl.

DeWitt Peeter.

Elections

Dear Editor:

To us, it seems that there is much to-do about nothing in the meetings between the two major political parties. Both in the present election campaign, and it seems impossible that the break among the American people can be mended by the coming election. But by looking back over the many other close and hard fought politics battles, we know that when the election is over, people return to their normal life. And the hatred between parties is practically forgotten and everything goes to for the good of the country. And we as American citizens, should appreciate the American way of settling political differences—elections instead of civil wars

Dick Parkison

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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ELMHURST DEBATERS WIN FOUR OUT OF SIX DEBATES

Negative Team Victorious Over All Opponents In Tournament

At the close of the three weeks tournament within the Northeastern Indiana Debate Association, Elmhurst won four of the six debates in which they took part. The following indicates which debates were won and which were lost.

The Elmhurst negative debate team defeated the Lafayette Central affirmative team in a debate held Wednesday, December 2, at Lafayette Center.

Those composing the team were Helen Coil and Joyce Allen with Patricia Burgoon as alternate. Mr. Wilbur Brookover of Huntington Township acted as judge.

On Thursday, November 11, the Elmhurst negative team again victorious over the Columbia City affirmative in a debate held here at Elmhurst. The judges were chosen by Norbert Drake, coach of the North Manchester High School team.

The Elmhurst affirmative team went to the Luers negative at Luers, during the last week of the tournament. And the affirmative bowed to the negative of North Side.

In the last of these debate last, defeat was due chiefly to inexperience on the part of one team.

In two instances teams defeated us Elmhurst Early in the season the negative team of Elmhurst defeated to Elmhurst's affirmative because of conflicting decisions. The situation was much the same when the affirmative of Elmhurst High School defeated to our negative team during the past week.

Elmhurst Band Concert Dec. 6, is Successful

The concert given by the Elmhurst Band on December 6, is said to be the best ever given by the band. It was attended by approximately two hundred and fifty people.

The program was as follows:

March, Postiffer ..... Fillmore
Waltz, Blue Danube ..... Strauss
March, Cheerio ..... Goldman
Overture, Du Prieschutz ..... Weber
Overture, Semiramichemie ..... Rossini
Cornetin to Silence ..... Skworetch
March, Commander ..... Meyerhoff
Grand March, University ..... Goldman
Overture, Wonder World ..... Fillmore
Polka, Sequats ..... Ernest S. Williams
March, Hail of Fame ..... Grindatt
Novelty, Big Base Drum ..... Yoder
(Featuring bass drum)
White Rose of Love ..... Yoder
(Duet adapted from musical play Blossom Time from melodies of Franz Schubert and Heinrich Berte by Rimond Rosberg)
Novelty, Old McDonald ..... Yoder
Star Spangled Banner

The following ensembles played several selections: Clarinet quartet, Maurice Robertson, LaVern Minshall, and Dorothy Shaw; saxophone trio, Marjorie Aiken, flute; Jack Harper, clarinet, and Charles Wiggins, french horn; and the saxophone sextet—Allen Cox, Dave Mowell, Junior Stine, Jack Brim, Willis Wiegman, and Arthur Tarr.

Other features were a piccolo solo by John Alden and a saxophone solo by Allen Cox.

Elmhurst Reorseated at I. U. by Three Alumni

The "Indiana Daily Student" daily publication of Indiana University, has extended a new service to high school newspapers over the state. They have offered to keep the high schools posted on the activities of any of their alumni surrounded to the university.

At present James Arnold, Darlene Bushfield and Mary Wilson, all graduates of Elmhurst High School now living in Fort Wayne, are included in the record-breaking enrollment of 5,157 students.

ANLIBRUM CAMPAIGN HOLDS INTEREST

Campaign For Yearbook Opens With Bright Prospects

The campaign for the Anlibrum became prominent for the first time last week, although the actual work has been in full swing for some time. Practically students signed as possible as was their share the one hundred fifty subscriptions the committees have a good chance for success.

The name, Anlibrum, was given to the Elmhurst year book by Maurice Over '23, it is a combination of two Latin words "anus" meaning your and "librum," meaning book.

Those on the Anlibrum Board this year, which is in charge of the publication, are the senior class officers—Dick Parkison, Earl Shoffer, Marcia Hoke, and Helen Coil; also the representatives of the class—John Aldrich, Jane Smith, Norval Hoffman, and Dalas Smith. The group will also have help from the Associated Engravers of the year Printing Company, the Pantier Engraving Company, and the Journal Printing Company who had the contract for the 1935 publication.

The book will probably have fifty-six pages this year instead of forty-four. The cover design of the reorganized Phi-Chen Club will be used. Photographs of the individual feature of the book will be a complete calendar of the year which is to be kept daily by Nolonna Jenkins.

More than one hundred fifty subscriptions are received, Miss Palla Ellis, sponsor, announced that she will announce the staff, and work on the book will begin after the holidays.

Second Year Latin Class Enjoys Radio Programs

The second year Latin class has listened to several American broadcasts over the Ally system.

On November 24, the class heard a broadcast over WOWO at 1:15 p.m.

On November 14, the class heard a broadcast over WOWO at 10:15 "Romeo and Juliet". This tragic story of two lovers was more closely parallels a Latin story, according to the class.

On December 3, twenty members of the Poetry Chair of Hunting-ton College presented an Ode Leon Menses gave an interpretation to Poet's Interpretation, Ruth Recitation, clorus chanting, and appropriate music was played to give the melodies of the tells.

The December 10 program took a half hour trip with the Hamilton Family to the Panama Marshland and to China, the port of Rome, and learned how the Italian sow, Pompeii, by reclaiming waste of poor land.

Freshmen Class to Give Skating Party Feb. 5

The Freshmen Skating Party will be held February 5 at Bell's Rink. All members of the freshman class will sell tickets. The price of the tickets will be twenty-five cents.

It is hoped that a large crowd will attend and everyone will enjoy themselves, especially when they take an occasional hop).

The latest senior boys' playthings during school hours.—Cigarette holders.

SEMESTER EXAMS

The exams will probably be given January 14 and 15. The morning classes will have exams the first day, and the afternoon classes will be given on the second day.

Kinks of Forum Club Are Increased By One

The Forum Club met after school on Tuesday, December 1, for practice debates. Those taking part were first negative, Helen Coil; second negative, Joyce Allerie; first affirmative, Jack Hoffman; and second affirmative, Patricia Burgoon. William Mason is alternate for the affirmative. The question as stated for debate purposes is, Resolved: That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. Miss Varin was in charge, however she gave no decision, but criticized and advised and helped correct them.

Secretary Merle Streit, a sophomore joined the club, bringing the list of members up to six. He will be the alternate for the affirmative.

Those who are now members including Merle Streit are five negatives, Helen Coil; second negative, Joyce Allerie, Jack Hoffman, Merle Scott and Jack Stayrand; second affirmative, Patricia Burgoon and William Mason

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON LIQUID AIR

Lecture By Mr. Williams Made Interesting By Experiments

The student body was entertained with a practical demonstration of the properties of liquid air, given by Mr. James Williams at an assembly which was held on Wednesday, December 9. Mr. Williams is a graduate student of Purdue University of Wisconsin, where liquid air is studied extensively.

The fluid, which has a light blue color and a temperature of 312 degrees below zero evaporates very quickly. It must be carried in a box with a very loose lid, for the tremendous air pressure which is built up by the expansion of the liquid causes an explosion if it cannot escape from the container. It is to be recommended that for the Williams sealed a little of the liquid air in a container. The terrific explosion which resulted was the cause of the interest in the assembly of the students.

Among the interesting experiments carried out by Mr. Williams were shattering a rubber ball which had been frozen in liquid, making a candle by freezing kerosene into a solid, freezing a screen with a glass, running a steam engine with liquid air, and freezing liquid air, and freezing alcohol, one of our most reliable thermometers. Mr. Williams concluded the students' concern over little latter experiment by telling them that there are very few places in fact, only in northern Siberia, where it ever becomes cold enough to freeze alcohol, and who would want to drive a car in Siberia, anyway?

To conclude the lecture, Mr. Williams performed the extremely dangerous experiment of gargling with the fiery liquid.

FILL THE ADVANCE BOX

Notice! Have any of you pupils a desire to say something for or against the school paper? Have you wanted to tell the workers his own opinion of the paper? Now is your chance because we have something now.

In the front hall, as you come to the school, there is erected on the left hand side an "Advance Box". This is your opportunity to give the paper some good hints. Please drop your slip of paper in the Advance Box. This may also be used for joker, short essays, or anything you would like to put in. Pupils! Keep the Advance Box full!

PICTURE ABOUT BREAD SHOWN TO STUDENTS

Story of Bread All Over The World Shown In Pictures

Elmhurst pupils and teachers were invited to a movie assembly which was held Tuesday, December 15, which they witnessed the showing of "Feature Story", a motion picture dealing with the importance of bread in the life of every race and people in the world.

This film, stressing the truism-that bread is the basis of civilization, is sponsored by Long Foundation of Food Science and the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

We discovered how the film, "Feature Story", applied to the subject of bread. But we were also discovered. For in the first scene of the picture we were taken in the office of the Culinary Bread Examiner where he was in the office giving and suggesting to his reporters. One young star reporter is being instructed to go to Elmhurst to write about bread and its importance to the normal human body. The reporter is also concerned by the paper saying Elmhurst. Method Americanized mind of today that bread is the most important food known to man."

The reporter, with very little enthusiasm for his assignment, goes to Elmhurst and starts collecting information about bread. He interviews a few people from the oldest Egypt and Rome, the French Revolution, American pioneers, and the modern housewife. In which trend has had a tremendous influence upon the civilized world.

At the reported visits a baker, and Miss Lois Van Wormer, the famous Cub pitcher, from whom he learns that bread is very important in the diet of any athlete.

Leaving the ball park, the reporter meets Art Williams, who has made a trip around the world, taking motion pictures of various quaint making bread. The countries visited Norway, Egypt, India, and others. This round-the-world trip has shown him how economically that bread is the best food in every country.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC OPEN TO ATHLETES

Elmhurst is Represented in N. A. A. By Eight Members

The National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools is for the purpose of encouraging participation in athletics.

The purpose is to foster high type athletic standards in secondary schools and to encourage students in the secondary schools of the United States.

In order to be eligible to membership in this society the boys have to earn an athletic letter in one of the four major sports which are football, basketball, baseball, sports. The average in their school work must be better than the average work for three consecutive semesters. They must also be better than the general average of the school. They must, also, have the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship. A boy elected to membership in the society is chosen under the supervision of the principal of the school where the boy is a pupil.

Any school, which makes an application for a charter, receives one without fail.

Each boy who is elected to the membership under a charter may wear a key which is awarded upon payment of the purchase price which covers the cost of admission and contributes to the expenses of the society.

Elmhurst has several boys in the society. In 1934-34 Byrd Greer, Ralph Boyles, and Mike Pavlo were made members of the society; in 1934-35, Howard Hoffman, Lee Gronau and Charles Lauer; in 1935-36 Jack Hoffman and Robert Carriker. Mr. Byerly is the sponsor of the athletic honor Society of Elmhurst.

Boys, here is something for you to work for.

Tamburitza Serenaders and Program in Jan.

The Tamburitza Serenaders, a company of the high school students will be entertained by the ...olina Tamburitza Serenaders, in January.

From the shepherds of the Croatian Plains comes the picturesque tone of all stringed instruments, the Tamburitza. The versatile Slavic Serenaders introduce to you the ...ality of Croatian folk song and ...rapsic native instruments. They are their songs, dance their beautiful ... and present to you their own honored costumes to give you a bright impression.

Combined Glee Club Will Give Operetta in Spring

The Glee Club next semester will consist of both boys and girls. Miss Ruth Greer announced that any boy wishing to participate in the Club work should see her. So far the Glee Club has been composed of sections or entering the Glee Club for the first time. The boys to enter will be just before the Christmas vacation.

Next spring an operetta will be given by the boys and girls combined Glee Clubs. It possible, the operetta to be given will be chosen by the Christmas vacation.

The second semester's work will consist chiefly of the operetta and demonstrations made.

FIFTY-FOUR STUDENTS MAKE SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Lead Classes With Nineteen On Honor Roll

The Sophomores led the classes with 19 on the honor roll for the six weeks period. The Juniors were second with 16, while the Juniors and Seniors had 10 and 9 respectively.

Freshmen—Lynn Ankenbruck, Donna Vogel, Rose Ila Barnard, Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Helen Bess, Paul Crull, Calvin D. Ho..., Arthur D. Mertz, Lucy Jane Lodle, Robert Jones, Marjorie Aiken, Wilma Sarrazin, Elsie Sounds, Doris Wolfe, Jack Hoffman and Luther Sandwisch.

Sophomores—Joyce Allerie, Eugene Akers, Carl Aschilman, Pauline Hendenbosh, Patricia Burgoon, Ralph Coleman, Nancy Fraze, Robert Haller, Annamarie Hassman, Nolonna Johnson, Betty Lairmore, Betty Meyer, Janice Mitchell, Dorothy Quinlan, Elmer Price, Kathleen Scott, Jack Starr, Willis Wiegman, and Betty Wagner.

Juniors: Helen Coil, Jack Harper, Dorothy Kelser, Robert Kurtz, Maurice Robertson, Dorothy Steinbrunner, Kenneth McNamara, Jane Schallon, Arthur Tarr, Allen Wiegman, and Estis Wilhelm.

Seniors: Allen Alden, Marilyn Farr, Helen Funselman, May Gibson, Jean Goble, Helen Gongwever, Jean Hoffman, Dorothy Parkison, and Dalias Smith.

Industrial Arts Club Hold Annual "Feed"

The Industrial Arts Club held their annual "feed" on Tuesday, the day before the holidays, in the Miller, Mr. Byerly, and Mr. Hoffman were guests. The banquet was served cafeteria style in the basement of the "Cabin" and we are sure no one went home hungry, although it was a good meal as many who went home to find a Thanksgiving dinner in preparation

The club plans to meet Tuesday evenings in the Miller Study room, which is to be given to the Club, for the duration.

Annual Commercial Club Dance Well Attended

A large crowd attended the annual Commercial Club dance, the "Snowman's Ball".

Christmas atmosphere prevailed in the decorations. Santa Claus in his sleigh was driven by his reindeers over a white moon across the stage. And a huge Christmas tree formed the front of the stage. On the wall numerous boys and girls in the form of snowmen were placed in the snow. A large snowman with a pipe in his mouth occupied the center of the dance floor. The decorations were done in black and white.

Gene Sheridan's orchestra furnished music for the event. David Welch, a graduate of Elmhurst, leads the band. Besides the 10 piece orchestra, Wendell Davis, also an Elmhurst graduate, was featured with the orchestra.

Proceeds from this affair will be used for typing awards and the annual banquet to be held in the spring.

Why He Liked Long Reporter: "To what do you give credit for your old age?"

Centenarian: "For the first 75 years I think it was because I was not invited and for the last 30 years I have not been out in the streets.—Coppers Farmer.

FUTURITIES

Christmas Vacation Neon, Dec. 24 ... Jan. 4
Vacation Ends ..... Jan. 4
Churubusco Girls Here (?), Jan. 8
Butler ..... There, Jan. 8
Tamburitza Serenaders ..... Jan. 8
Woodburn Boys Girls There, Jan. 8
Columbia City ..... There, Jan. 15
Decatur Catholic ..... There, Jan. 15
Decatur Catholic ..... Here, Jan. 22
Central Catholic ..... Here, Jan. 22
County Tourney ..... Jan. 23-30

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school interest that will be strongest the life of the school.
2. Foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Subscribe for The Anlibrum . . .

The seniors are exerting much effort in order to secure the number of subscriptions necessary to publish a yearbook.

Whether or not we have an Anlibrum this year depends upon the cooperation given by the student body. Every student who can possibly order his book immediately should do so, as late orders will inconvenience not only himself, but the staff as well.

Let's all get our yearbook orders in early!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . .

The Advance extends to all a Merry Christmas and a sincere wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Exams . . .

It will soon be time for the first semester examination. May we offer some sage advice? A wise student does not leave all his reviewing until the night before "exam" day. It usually helps more to study gradually.

Honor roll students really work for their grades. Many students would like to be on the honor roll, but they are not ambitious enough. Don't be lazy! Laziness never gets one anywhere! Study while you study, and play while you play, then next month your name will be added to the honor roll.

Always keep in mind concentration is the secret of all success. You have the opportunity now to succeed in this, so do it immediately! Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today!

Mr. Haller Speaks

During the past two or three months the teachers have noticed a growing tendency of the students to drop the Mr. or Miss from the names of their teachers. This habit probably comes from thoughtless more more than lack of respect, but it isn't a good habit.

Remember that your teacher will think more of you and feel it, too, if you do address them with a Mr. or Miss. It is quite a simple matter why which doesn't take much effort and will be an aid in the long run.

T-R-I-D

Merely point Well, here it is almost Christmas. It almost seems impossible, doesn't it? Oh well, let's see what we have in the way of dirt. . . . We wonder why Peggy P. won't tell who the good looking boy-friend is. . . . Too bad, Ruth A., that you had to go home with your girl-friend from the game. You missed a big chance—better luck next time. . . . I wonder why don't you ask D. Weller for a date and quit hanging around the boys' bush. . . . A new romance in the making—Dallas S. and Jean Gohn. Same fun, eh, Jack? . . . J. Alden, where was the girl friend on the night you took Ella-Belle? . . . Who is Helen W.'s new heartbeat? . . . We wish D. Stump would quit the beau as to who her certain "he" is. . . . Say who, Betty-some seen you even embarrassed when you receives several dozens? . . . We advise Mr. Haller to take up a collection and buy you some suspenders. . . .

Say, I'm sure loosing my wrists notice, so E. Hanks thinks. . . . Jim Baker, you may explain why the other week since Miss Steiber wasn't here. . . . Jean S., we're surprised as you picking on little "Pershe" Stumpe on your boy-friend. . . . Some one is busy knitting that dainties seems are just "it."

H. Cyst seems to have another budding romance maybe, Miss Virginia. By-the-way, what's on talking about her boy-friends.

Have you noticed how Paul and Dean's ambitious chances when Betty M. writes the memos on the blackboard. . . . Why doesn't Jim attend to his own affairs?

Say, you guys are a big help and your party? It couldn't have been a success. . . . Well, I guess I don't you ye to bed at night (instead of the wee hours of the morning). . . . We did it Ruth and Ed for sister go home with from the game the other night? Isn't it funny how much Eddie L. looks like a Mr. Why doesn't Eddie tell us his wee hour about J. Kortekaas and M. Shetzel? . . . Well, enough dirt now. See you later.

P. S. It seems quite well known, that Miss Steiber, Miss Varin, Mr. Haller, A. E. was so pleased over getting a date with D. Bontrer that he couldn't get his lessons for a week. . . . We wonder why Foughty was so interested in the game with D. McMahen and B. Haller at Cleveland . . . a score and a half is about all the dirt for this time. Merry's hoping every one has a happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. Ignatus.

Guess Who?

Well here we are with more riddles for you. See what luck you have at guessing them.

1. We'll begin with a junior, liquet hobby (at least one of them) is teasing the girls and Mr. Haller. He says he is of the masculine gender. He is also an ole. B. student.

2. This "Sophie" is a small girl but she can really play 'em. She is prominent in a number of activities, and is well liked by her associates—Her hair is reddish—(but don't call it dyed) Can you tell you know?

3. Well, here we are with a senior. He is one of those "tall, dark, and handsome" fellows, and he happens to have light hair. (Voice) yes!) He had a leading role in "Adam and Eve."

4. Look who's coming! You can tell she's a junior by her actions. She's quiet, shy, and very blue eyes. She doesn't seem to go for the boys, at least that's what she says. (Don't always believe everything you hear.)

5. Here's another "Sophie" for you! He is one that makes the girls go mad, but the trouble is he doesn't even care. His hair is dark and very curly. Andrew's Pick on the B. B. squad, too!

Answers on page 4.

'Tis the song old Christmas
Now
And brought us cheer always

The days of joy and gladness
Are here
I am sending you today.
That has echoed through the
ages
And brought us cheer always

CHRISTMAS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Our festivity day of Christmas, introduced by the Christian church in the early part of the Christian Era, to commemorate the birth of Christ, is celebrated in a peculiar way in many of the foreign countries.

Formerly, in England, estate owners entertained their tenants at a great feast on Christmas day. Now the ringing of bells at midnight announces the coming of Christmas Day. Early in the morning the boys and girls parade about the streets singing carols. In each household is the Christmas tree. In the morning the children are to bring in the great yule log. This is the log used a year prior to the time of its use so that it will be thoroughly dry. It is placed in the fireplace and burned with the place of honor given to the prettiest girl's seat. The Christmas trees, present in each home, are loaded with gifts for children to be gifts of St. Nicholas.

Swedish preparations for Christmas are of a similar nature previous to the day are more extensive and elaborate. On Christmas eve the children select their own Christmas trees from the nearest woods. They trim their own trees for they have no Santa Claus, but distribution is used in the younger children, they throw presents in at the windows and run off to see where they come from. Lighted candles put in every window of every house guide the people on their way to early church services, to which everyone goes.

Norwegians, likewise, prepare extensively for the holiday season. The yule servant is trimmed by the children is lighted at five o'clock Christmas Eve. On the holiday all animals are given extra food. A sheaf of wheat is fastened to a pole near the house for a feast for the birds.

In Canada children also have trees. Just before Christmas Eve some one, who is selected in summer time, calls at each house and inquires if the children have been good. If they have been good, he is absent, if not, a switch is left to be used in punishing them. The strange person is called "Rupecht", but it is said that the Christ child himself brings their presents.

Little Dutch children clean their wooden shoes and fill them with oats and hay for St. Nicholas' white horse. Next morning their shoes are filled with candy and toys. Belgium since carrots in shoes have taken the place of oats and hay.

To the French children "Pere Noel", which means Father Christmas, is called Santa Claus. He is accompanied by Ruprecht. Only the naughty children receive gifts.

The Italians' Christmas friend is "Befana" who makes her appearance on a broomstick.

In various other countries family and friends gather for Christmas. Each country has adopted its own plan of celebration and, because its people cooperate with it, it should be commemorated in that it does always celebrate in the same manner.

HOME ROOM NEWS

ROOM 12

Room 12 has developed quite a "Ladies Aid Society" in the northeast corner.

Invention of the week: A shock-inducing belt built into each seat, and connected to a push-button at the teacher's desk. Guaranteed to cure any case of dreaming and sleeping in class.

Support the Anlibrum! Somebody called it a beautiful book. If every one does his part we can make it larger and better than ever before.

Ronald Wolgman evidently forgot that December is the month of "peace and good will" when he threw a paper wad at Betty Mc-Mahen.

By the way—Tulia's "Weigman-Special" to your next party and you'll be ready for "a ripplin' good time" and a hearty laugh.

Who's the "shnome" fella that called at the home of Miss Steiber the other day.

Rumor has it thinks that when his streamlined car reaches 150 miles per hour that it'll time to fly. Or will it be something where this light will be.—To the hospital?

Jack Israel—Demonstration of laughing convulsions.

Dorothy Keiser—She pushed over the wall with the pressure of his little foot while stood by the bat —Lo Coleman.

ROOM SIX

Ralph M. who were you with on the night of Dec. 11?—Was it Mary Lou Somerset?—Don't tell us. Let us guess.

Latest Dark Secret Exposed—At the New Haven-Elmhurst game we learned that Dorothy Dorothy Keiser has a heart throb on the New Haven team.

For goodness sakes, Miss Simon, don't have Shirley come up to room 6 and create a commotion disturbing everyone by craning her neck to see what's going on.

Millie, you need not fall all over yourself when you meet with D Hoyette.

Ask Ralph M. P. so disturbed when Ralph Miller's desk was changed?

ROOM TEN

Tell Tell Me Hallie, since when have you taken to sliding down the banisters during the forty minute period?

Lenora Muller and Norman Rodenbeck love to exchange notes in room 10 and Miss Coleman just loves to pay postmen for them.

Miss Albert, how really work when he goes home at the afternoon?

Ask Ruth Coleman who C. F. is. Who is the blond over by North that she's always looking at in the study hall?

Does anyone know why Foufty is complaining so about a book he lost Monday morning.

Kindly the Christmas brand, and Dies
That must let it burn;
Which quenched, then lay it up
again
Till Christmas next returns.
—Fifteenth Century Carol.

A VISIT BY OLD SICK

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thru the house,
Not a creature was stirring, nor even a mouse.
My stockings were hung on the back of a chair,
I wanted them out carefully, I had but one pair.
My classmates (I suppose) were safe in their beds,
While nightmares of tests-to-come swept thru their heads.
I was feeling quite hungry, for supper was scanty,
So I got a bowl of milk waiting for Santy.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clitter
I dropped a whole pie and it went all a-splatter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below.
What to my wondering eyes did appear,
But a tattle-trap Ford, filled with guys full of cheer.
The good-looking driver was lively and quick,
I thought for a moment he might be Old Nick.
More noise and tumoful those folks never did make.
Till the neighbors all shouted and called them awake.
"My goodness" "Keep quiet", "Let's go home", "Hurry",
And a few other names that didn't sound quite so sweet.
They got in the Ford and backed off the lawn.
As they went down the street, I stilled a yawn.
I lay listless and before the wild hurricane fly.
And then I remained, I heard on the roof.
The stamping and clomping of someone's big hoofs.
As I put down my book and turned to the door,
Down the chimney came Pop with a sack full of toys.
And his clothes were all covered with sticky sweet joys.
Mom's bet laundry bag he had a-sung on his back,
And he looked like a rag-picker opening his sack.
He fixed me all dirty and the laundry bag black.
If we tell you we've done that, we'd sure get a smack!
Pop's know'n bubble gum, gosh, what a mess!
He sullied his Santa beard, and his clothes can't be rest.
His suit was too big, and the pants too long for him,
And taken all together, he sure looked a sight.
He held on a false face, and a pillow made him fatter.
But when I felt out, he was "Mad as a Hatter."
He was lively and awkward, but tried to be spry.
I laughed at his antics, till I thought I would die.
A wink at his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had something to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to work,
And filled the kid's stockings, then turned with a jerk.
And knocked off his false face, as up the chimney he rose.
But he didn't go up the chimney he got stuck,
And he whirled there, kicking and cursing his luck.
But I thought I heard him say,
way up there out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all, A Good Night."

Little white on white wings
Lit a gitte—such tiny things.
Just one little heart that sings—
Makes a merry Christmas
—Margaret Sangster.

I'd like to know what Mr. Santa thinks
That necktines are. He thinks I s'pose
They're forms of paper cutting presents in,
And not for daily fuck, and heels, and toes.
—T. C. O'Donnell.

BETWEEN THE BACKBOARDS

The Trojans met Hunterstown on Hunterstown's new gym floor December 11 and defeated them 21-13.

Scherer led the scoring for the Trojans with 9 points. The men that started for Elmhurst were: Harper, Scherer, Hinshaw, Engle, and Gebhart. Hinshaw's brilliant and accuppy game enabled Elmhurst to keep Hunterstown in the latter part of the game.

Elmhurst attempted fifty-one field shots and made ten for a percentage of .196; attempted nine foul shots and made three for a percentage of .333.

The Trojan lineup:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Harper	2	0	1	4
Scherer	4	5	3	13
Hinshaw	3	0	1	6
Rowe	1	0	1	2
Engle	1	0	1	2
Gebhart	0	0	0	0
Alberta	0	0	0	0
Total	10	5	7	25

Second Team Wins 31-24

The second team of Elmhurst won over the Hunterstown second team by a score of 31-24.

The high point man for Elmhurst was Fussolman with ten points.

Rust's spectacular playing helped red with Kortokraxx's steadiness the game was sure.

The lineup for Elmhurst was as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Rust	3	0	0	6
C. Shaw	0	1	4	1
Kortokraxx	0	1	4	1
Richardson	1	0	0	2
Schechner	0	0	1	0
Fiwchuck	0	0	4	0
A. Sheets	0	0	0	0
Fuchs	0	0	0	0
B. Shaw	1	0	0	2
Hafer	1	0	0	2
Gonzalves	0	0	0	0
Total	13	6	13	31

Elmhurst—Arcola

Elmhurst played their third overtime game of the season with Arcola, winning it by one point.

In the last quarter the score was 15-12 in favor of Arcola. Arcola did possession of the ball and scored, tying the game 16-16.

In the overtime McCoy, of Arcola, fouled Harper. Harper shot—and the ball threw at the foul line, and was the game by making it.

The Trojans held Arcola from scoring and the game ended, 24-21 in favor of Elmhurst.

The second team did not play, as the Elmhurst girls' team won and defeated the Arcola girls' team.

The lineup is as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Scherer	1	2	2	5
Harper	3	1	2	7
Rowe	0	0	1	0
Hinshaw	2	0	4	4
Engle	0	0	1	0
Gebhart	2	1	0	5
Alberta	0	0	0	0

Gebhart and Harper tied for honors of high point man each with five points.

Elmhurst attempted fifty-six field shots and made eight for a percentage of .1.86. They attempted fourteen foul shots and made six for a percentage of .428.

Elmhurst—New Haven

Result at New Haven, high life team won over the Elmhurst by a twenty-two victory over Elmhurst. Diesel scored eighteen points for New Haven, nearly half of their total points.

Harper led the scoring for Elmhurst, with seven points.

Elmhurst started Harper, Scherer, Hinshaw, Engle, and Alberta at New Haven started Fussolmer Shreck, Arter, Lake, and Diesell.

The Trojan lineup was as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Harper	3	1	2	7
Scherer	1	0	0	2
Hinshaw	1	2	1	4
Rowe	0	0	0	0
Engle	3	0	1	6
Alberta	0	0	0	0
Gebhart	2	0	0	4
Total	10	3	4	23

Elmhurst attempted forty-six field shots and made ninety, and attempted forty-two foul shots and made six.

The Trojans reverse team went down to defeat at the hands of a team that was no faster and less experienced, however they were caught napping. This defeat at the hands of New Haven was due partly to the fact that the second team lost some of its members, who did not keep their grades up.

James Rust and Glen Shaw were high point men for the Trojans each with four points.

The men who started for Elmhurst were: Kortokraxx, Rust, Schechner, Fiwchuck, and B. Shaw.

The lineup was as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Kortokraxx	1	1	4	3
Rust	2	0	3	4
Gongaware	0	0	3	0
Schechner	0	0	0	0
Fussolmer	0	0	0	0
G. Shaw	1	2	4	4
Richardson	1	0	1	2
Faulks	1	0	0	2
Richardson	0	0	1	0
Total	4	6	18	18

CHRISTMAS MORNING

I climbed out of bed early on Christmas morning. Now, I realize that this is not a very exciting fact, for who doesn't get up early on Christmas morning? However, I believe I have nominated for the farce, I get up early, as it was my custom, and after dressing in record time, I got downstairs, by the aid of a pocket ladder of rolling, jumping, falling and whatnave-you, and burst into the room where the gifts were piled around the gayly decorated tree. I managed to act extremely surprised and I really don't believe that any one had the slightest knowledge of my previous intentions. After thoroughly examining each of the dozen or so gifts were hidden a few days previous. They must not have missed the chocolate bar which I just couldn't resist, either as that nothing was said about it.

After an hour or so playing with the kid brother's toys, I decided it was time to wash and dress for I, as any of my fellow Elmhurstians had been doing.

On the sidewalk in front of my house I dropped into something soft and warm. Then something hit behind that wasn't so soft and I immediately found myself sitting in the slippery ice, glaring at Alec Jones who was standing on the corner awaye with him but he told me I looked quite smiling there and gave me some candy, (an old fashioned kind—perfect). I was hungry to my feet only to be out-snowballed by Earl Shreffler on his way past. I had got over my new kid brother's shining red sled. (I still).

Hickory dickory dock
The music all at once stopped
The clock struck eleven—
And all the boys and girls
went home?????
(Well anyhow that's all)
—The Konah

Smut's Snipers

Senator Catholic played Elmhurst on the latter's floor Wednesday, November 25. At the end of the half the score was tied, 21-21. The Snipers came from the field in the third with plenty of pep, and took possession of the game. The final Catholic blow and the score stood 50-31.

The lineup follows:

Elmhurst—Fussolmen, f; Bosman, f; Schneck, f; Brian, f; Carriger, f; Hafer, f; Richardson, f; Marsh, g; Fuschman, g; Miller, g; Wise, g; Barrenk, g; Schilling, g; Daubik, g; Clausen, g; Johnson,g.

Decatur Catholic—A. Reed, f; Reed, f; Bell, f; Hall, f; Hamilton, f; Trover, f; Khone, g; Pullenkaup, g; Ulmer, g.

Elmhurst—Cuseo

Elmhurst won over Cuesa by a ten point lead Friday, December 13, 1923, by a score of 31-21. Snipers held the lead throughout the game. When the half ended the score was 16-16. In the second half Elmhurst managed to equal the Snipers score, but were unsuccessful, with the final score 45-31 in Elmhurst's favor.

The lineup:

Elmhurst—Bosman, f; Wickman, f; Carriger, f; Fussolmen, f; Hafer, f; Brian, f; Marsh, g; Harris, jr.; Daniels, sr.; McMahon, g; Clausen, g; Fuselman, g; Barrand, g.

Cuesa—P. Walker, f; Van Hasten, f; Schneider, f; Hamilton, f; J. Walker, jr.; Crawford, jr; Robinson, jr; Beerbaum, sr; Wherry, g; Harshbarger, g; Wigent, g; Mahler, g.

Elmhurst—Arcola

The Snipers lost to old Arcola 17-13, Saturday, December 8. This game was played on Elmhurst floor defeated Arcola. The Trojans, however, started off with a rush from the start at the half the score stood 10-11. The last half was a fast and furious one, each thinking to increase their lead until the final whistle blew.

The lineup:

Elmhurst—Bosman, f; Carriger, f; Gongawars, f; Harris, f; Brian, f; Wickman, f; Schneck, f; McMahan, g; Barrenk, g; Fuschman, g; Daniels, g; Marsh, g; Wise, g

Arcola—Berkebile, f; Rouse, f; Mulch, f; Wagner, f; De Witt, f; Phinis, g; Copper, g; Clifford, g.

Good impressions are made by the type-written letter. Let us address machine that counts

—The Pitchfork

OSSIAN FALLS UNDER TROJAN ONSLAUGHT

Elmhurst Wins in Double Overtime Game With Ossian 19-18

The most thrilling basketball game of the season got under way this Elmhurst-Ossian game, which ended in a double overtime.

At the end of the first overtime period the score was seventeen to seventeen. The ball was given center in the second overtime and Elmhurst got possession of the ball. The ball was passed around and finally Jimmy Shaw got at the center circle. The ball was passed to him and he shot and scored, making the score Elmhurst nineteen—Ossian, seventeen. But the game was not ended then. A foul was committed and an Ossian man White, stepped in free throw and made it, and the game ended Elmhurst nineteen and Ossian eighteen.

Scherer was high point man for Elmhurst with six points.

Hoover of Ossian was their high point man with seven points.

Elmhurst attempted thirty-five field shots and made seven for a percentage of .200; attempted fifteen foul shots and made seven for a percentage of .412.

The men who started for Elmhurst were: Harper, Scherer, Hinshaw, Engle and Gebhart.

The lineup is as follows:

	FG	FG	PF
Alberta	1	0	0
Scherer	3	1	2
Harper	1	2	2
Hinshaw	1	0	0
Rowe	0	0	0
Engle	1	1	2
Gebhart	0	2	1

Second Team Defeated

The Ossian second team defeated Elmhurst second team in a game of twenty-two to eighteen

The men who started for Elmhurst were Kortokraxx, Rust, Fussolman, Imel, B. Shaw.

High point man for Elmhurst was Kortokraxx, with six points.

The lineup is as follows:

	FG	FG	PF
Kortokraxx	3	0	4
Gonzalves	0	0	0
Rust	3	0	3
Fussolman	0	0	0
Imel	0	0	4
B. Shaw	0	0	0
Link	2	0	0

G. A. A.

The G. A. A. basketball season got under way at the G. A. A. girls are taking tumbling this year, due to the fact that the gymnasium is occupied most of the day, and many of the girls could not find free periods for practice. The team will practice the fifth period of each Friday starting on December 14.

The G. A. A. basketball teams have been announced as follows:

Team 1—R. Arnold, L. Fuhs, M. Holle, B. Jenkins, E. Prince, I. Schaldon, M. Thurber, L. Lovelace, captain.

Team 2—R. Connett, D. Getting, R. Pund, J. Sayre, E. Stout, B. Wingman, J. Thurber, B. Seidner, captain.

In the very near future, the club will decide on the plans for the annual G. A. A. Dance, which occurs early in the spring of each year.

SPORT SCRAPS

Since Arcola lost that small Prince girl they do not make quite as good a showing as before. We wonder why?

I have heard it rumored that Ben Jacobs might go up and down the streets of Elmhurst peddling during the great game

Bill Howe has a habit of waiting until only a few minutes are left in play before he rises to a game for an overtime. (Remember the Ossian and Arcola games?)

Every member of the Elmhurst bill send expresses their heartfelt sympathy to Fred Crenna, former Elmhurst basketball star, at the sudden death of his mother.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Jeanette Smith, a well liked girl of '32, married Marcus Blair, also an Elmhurst graduate, on Thanksgiving Day at the Waynedale M. E. Church. Reverend Hiner officiated. Mr. Marcus Blair was a lettermen and had a prominent part in the senior play.

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A prominent student in commercial subjects, Melba Scherer, is now employed with the Trecker Company.

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Maryann Lohman, who is studying nursing at Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, included her in the Christmas vacation with her parents and friends.

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Bella Jay has graduated from Watson's Beauty College.

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Ruth Swank is now clerking at Murphy's Five-and-Ten Cent Store.

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WORD PROPAGANDY

By thinking and writing in descriptive language, "we calm and entertain ourselves and ourselves benefit wealth in our imagination." (I'm not sure—can't comprehend written by author.)

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Old Uncle Oscar

Uncle Oscar (he's in Heaven, where his soul won't was order a beer) met in his day. In the "gay '90s" a man had to dress pretty to get his mother he had money or not. And now! Could Uncle Oscar be here? Will I'll tell you. First he would put on his six-inch front and his six-inch stiff, which, at his side a glove (a glove that's a couple more size smaller), it was around the stomach (that resembled a bay window), and the two-story pair of legs were skillfully short, if you know what I mean. The coat was a cutaway and he had a deep breath before he could even button it, but of course he left it open what twenties and galns he had underneath he-self. Over his shirt bib (with yellow button shoes and his patent leather pumps (I almost forgot to tell you, he had on a pair of spats), and the whole ensemble was topped off with a derby with a stylish brim.

When he was all dressed, he would put on his hat, a straw hat (this didn't quite fit on at top of the top of his head (which showed off his sweet curls). Finally he would put on his pearl-handled cane, and would be ready to step out. His mustache had to be combed and comb his cookie-duster, I mean his mustache. Now he was all dressed out to show his best belle in the world (I mean Aunt Matilda, Mayme Haycake.

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Mary: "I told you to get to bed with those boys."

Jane: "I'm still counting, mummy."

Mary: "Counting what?"

Jane: "Sheep I'm behind."

—The Phoenix.

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THE CLEM TRIP

Twenty-four students attended the December meeting of the Hi-Y Club, a trip through the Magnavox Company at 2:00 o'clock, Thursday, December 17. The group was conducted by an employee of the firm. The purpose of the trip was to inform and illustrate the relationship of the study of chemistry and physics to the making of radios.

In the electrolytic process of copper coating pieces of metal was of necessity used. It was explained in chemistry class, for it is one of the important subjects recently discussed in the course. The winding of coils, making of tubes and the assembling of the finished phonograph appealed to the members of the group.

FOREIGN FRIENDS

(Translated from German)

Nagoya, Nov. 1, 1931.

Dear Friends,

I thank you heartily for your letter. It was so far me naturally very interesting to hear from you in your strange land. Yes, I will also tell you about my family, my city, my country and what I you may ask, to relate. I live with my father, (he is a Buddhist priest), my mother and my brother. My brother is now in Zurich (perhaps you have already heard from this city.)

I live in a pretty little city on the Bisler See. We have a nice house in a large garden. In our house is also a trading school. Through these pupils we naturally have contact. We have also live roomers and my friend from Siberia (a girl) by the Alps who is with us one year.

I was 16 years old on the 8th of January. I have brown hair and also eyes. I can no more be kept and weigh 55 kg. In school week in Biel, a town close to my home, I attended. I had to four times a day 15km by train. But now our physician has prohibited me to go because it was too much for me.

You would see what for climate we have, a mixture of a mild and a cold climate. In summer also it is often cold and we can bathe in the sea. In the winter it is very cold. Therefore we have never had much snow, and so we can not do much in skiing. But it is fine to be on the ice. Then we skate and play ice-hockey. Also, From Neuveville to Alps. It is not far.

Some of old roomers has explained our government. Accordingly we have a president who is elected for six years. He is the chief of the state. The parliament is a per is president.

Now more that you are well informed about me. Please write soon and send me also photographs.

Many happy wishes,
Annemarie Beringer.

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Nagoya Commercial College,
Nagoya, Japan, March 20, 1932.

Dear Willie,

Spring has come. I am on vacation and feel much relieved. There is a faint suggestion of spring in the air. Flowerbeauxes are at their best. The cherry blossoms, gulls sing sweetly in the bush. Everything! Enjoy holidays! Good holyer!"

From the holes I have herited, little pretty flowers have grown and are opening.

I also hyacinths, freesias, camnations, and especially wild flowers in the meadows. I send what flowers do you like? This city, Nagoya is the centre of the central provinces. It has about one million being in the fanday down, the trees of which is the famous castle, "Nagoyajo". The gold dolphins on the top of the castle shines new brilliantly.

In this city many foreigners live and many foreign steamers are put in at the port of Nagoya. The Chinese war is finished and now in Japan have entered our college.

My family are the Buddhism. I am absolutely free. I will not have the religion. The temples, the Buddhist priests and other religious customs are I am sure, strange for you, but I am sorry that I can not show them.

I encose you my photograph, which I have taken last year. It was taken by my friend on 22 of March at the Imaidera the Lake Tempoike.

I send you a doll by parcel post as a token of my friendliness.

I am waiting for your letter.

Yours truly,
Nokutada.

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Ten-Cent-Store Rush

The mob at the ten-cent store looked like Christmas shoppers in the conflict of races in disguise. You'd see a woman having words with a cop and an Eurasian buying perfume from a nun. Then another woman and a negro and a white boy fighting over dropped glove of candy. The scene of the day was a dispute about book of reader for a delinquent child. Another mother of child being for their wives. A woman at the photo-print counter was fighting Italian lady on the china for goods, as she last bought, and then all broke in to "rescue me."

Wondering what will happen next, you look over at the jewelry counter and see a flock of girls trying to find the last diamond or the best in rhein.

Then you get to the line of people that is headed to the exit, you finally succeed in on your way to the cashier, and then you see the last counter, and the run has ceased outside in merry holiday throng.—Walt Dwyer.

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Known His Patrons

Customer in drug store on duncday morning: Please give me change for a dime."

Druggist: "Here it is. I hope you'll enjoy the sermon."

—The Torch-Light.

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He: "Had a date with a professional mind reader once."

She: "How did she enjoy her vacation?"—Boston Journal.

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Did you hear about the Scotchman who went into a restaurant and ordered macaroons as he could leave a trip?—The Sheetrotge Daily Echo.

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When I was just a little fellow
I didn't know as very much
About stresses and sociology
And geometry and such.

But there was one thing I knew was
As any boy in town
And that was always to get up
Whenever I sat down.

—The Kenah.

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Upper classman to new student: "I suppose you came from one of those towns where they push the pavement every night."

Freshie: student: "What pavement?"

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Bovine: "That new farm hand is terribly dumb."

Feline: "Here's that?"

Bovine: "He found some milk bottles in the field and insisted he had found a cow's nest."

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Most other boys have letter luck,
But yer dears toothin' I don't envy
I don't like girls who on my lap
And messin' up my hair.

—H. H. S. Spotlight.

—|—

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "If you didn't talk at loud I could."—The Phoenix.

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Little Do Penn
Has lost her sleep
For her love one rented her
Leave her alone.
The answer, you know,
By the girl who sits behind her.
—The Kenah.

EXCHANGE BITS

Miss: "What are you writing?"
Dick: "A joke."
Miss: "Well, give her my regards."—Transcript.

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I felt for my watch—it was gone!
I felt for my shoes—they were gone!
I felt for my socks—they were gone!
Heck! I was in bed!—Spyglass.

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Good day; here is some support—
Something for us to be included
In your concordant learning at your own discretion.
Sir: Something the other fellow can't use as he gives it to you.

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AMBITION — Something that you have when you're broke.

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LATER—What disappears when you stand up.

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TABBOURING—A small enough.

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TOW—Something below average size.

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CONVEX—State prisoners (see prism).

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FRIEM—A penal institution where convex are kept.

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LIAR—One who willfully misrepresents existing predicates.

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CULTURE—To apprehend. "I've been cultured."

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LITERATURE—"Literaturecat, I believe you're sick."

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SUSPICION—Thinking what we would do if we were in the other fellow's place.

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NOTES—That which separates the eyes.

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ORCHIDS—Small children. "Orchids are one."

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REFLECTOR—That which is shown by the man who can't write stories.

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A FRIEND—A guy that knows all about you and likes you just the same.

—The School News.

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The children had some chewing gum;
They chewed it hard and slow;
And everywhere the children went,
The gum was sure to go.

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It followed them to school one day;
Which was against the rule.
It stuck upon the seat of Miss
And chewed it after school.

—Santa Maria Breeze.

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Wife: "What's the idea of packing the tea broom in the baby's face in the bassinet?"

Hubby: "I just wanted to get him used to the smell of his grandfather."—Cotton-Clippers Journal.

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Honeymoon salad—lettuce alone.

—The Catspringsian.

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Society

Deb Pinging gives a party after the hard fought Arcola game. Those present were: Bettie Beaman, Freda Schneck, Kathleen Scott, Darthy Brasser, Martha Ann Bacon, Betty Hinkens, Bill Rowe, Bob Hallyr, Arnold Engle, Jack Harper, Eric Biehl, and the host Bob Foegles. After the guests arrived, refreshments were served, then they roasted marshmallows in the fireplace. Te theme where informed. Bob Foegles played the guns and collection of game, which had been shot by his father in Canada The rugs were then rolled up and the grams danced.

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The Sompter Amortal Club held their last meeting of the hawa of Miss Bills Wissen on the Getz road, December 21 and during the business meeting a Christmas exchange took place. Games of the evening were those by a Mrs. Schlemmer, which was arranged to carry out Christmas colors. Those present were: Misses Helyn Watt, Mariyn Fee, Marjorie Hargrave, Mary Jane Wilkie, Clotilda Prince, Josephine Thorbor, Anna Mae Fercheer, Lucille Gerdeman, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at home of Mariyn Fee, on New Year's eve.

ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO!

1. Bill Rowe.
2. Rosmary Pond.
3. Eberl Shaefer.
4. Betty Wedler.
5. Bob Shaw.

We wish our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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ANLIBRUM STAFF ANNOUNCES DALLAS SMITH AS EDITOR

Cover of Yearbook To Be Blue With Silver Engraving

The cover of the annual year book will be blue with a Trojan head and "Anlibrum 1933" engraved in silver. On each panel the upper corners will be miniature figures in blue, of students engaged in school activities. A picture of a group of students on the inside will be used instead of the school picture which was used formerly. There will be three pages of snap shots. If any students can contribute snapshots they will be used.

The Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, Illinois, has been chosen to do the engraving. The Inferno Printing Company, located at Hammond, Indiana, has been contracted to do the printing. Miss Doreen Studley of Fort Wayne will take the pictures.

Subscriptions for the Anlibrum will be accepted until March 15. Subscribers will receive their copy sometime in May when school is closed for the summer vacation.

The staff has also been announced. Anlibrum staff have recently been appointed. There on the editorial staff are as follows:

Editor, Dallas Smith.

Assistant Editor, John Goble.

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Mr. Heller is Business Advisor.

Home Ec. Club Buys Books for their Library

The Home Economics Club, under the direction of Miss Simon, has been selling clothes hanger and ribbon sachets. The proceeds are to go towards the payment of the books in the Home Economics library.

The library consists of the following books:

The Girl of Today—The Woman of Tomorrow ..... Hunter
Clothes for Girls ..... E. Todd
The Mode ..... Millen
Fabric and Dress ..... Millen
Clothing ..... Matthews

During the past semester, the girls in the Home Economics classes have done quite a bit of laboratory work. The first six weeks the girls canned tomatoes and apples. The second six we had the cleaning of clothes and serving a breakfast. Both Christmas festivities, Miss Simon said, were a part of the classes, let the girls prepare Christmas candy.

The girls finished up their cooking project the week after examinations. The second semester will be spent on sewing projects.

Art Club Party Held at Betty Meyer's Home

On the evening of December 16 about twenty art students were entertained at the home of Betty Meyers.

The feature entertainment was the block-face stunt put on by Dorothy Baumgartner, Dorothy Breitenbach, Paul Diss, Donald Johnson, Mort Root and his hungry four, proved to be real entertainers.

Presents were exchanged; sandwiches, cakes, and ice cream were served. The time to go home came too soon, for everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

All are grateful to Betty's father and mother for their wonderful hospit ty.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS INTERMURAL MATCH

Rifle Team to Have Meets With North Side And Arcola

Mr. Rickhoff, sponsor of the Rifle Club, presided at the intramural meets between the Blue Shots and the Dead Eyes.

The Blue Shots' team was composed of James Rust, Paul Ausman, Jack Oswald, Roscoe Gebhart, Robert Fultz, Allen Cox, Dale Romey, Betty Meyers, Bob Gebhart, Don Langmeyer and Mary Jane Wilkie

The Dead Eyes' team was composed of Roger Gehlo, Stanley Clermon, Bob Feagles, Paul Versteeley, Robert Heller, Earl Shaffer Frank Albert, Kathleen Scott, Bob Hoffman and Lavina Bledsoe.

In the final averaging of scores the Blue Shots defeated the Dead Eyes by a score of 471 to 456.

Many of the members of the club have placed for various positions and medals. These qualifications for the meeting of Pro-Natalism are Betty Meyers, Helen Coil, Bob Feagles, Dorothy Pettit, Don Langmeyer, George Clermon, Kathleen Scott, Jane Kuhlman, Ralph Miller, Palo Romey, Percy Hoffman, Helen Schoreman, Mary Jane Wilkie, Kathleen Scott and Dick Huyette.

Further for position of Marksman-1st are Paul Versteeley, Bob Heller and Frank Cox.

Jack Oswald, Bob Feagles, Roger Gable, Bob Fultz, James Rust, Bob Gebhart have qualified for the position of Sharp Shooter 4th class and James Rust, Bob Feagles, and Frank Albert have placed for Sharp Shooter 4th class. Roger Gable and Bob Feagles have placed for Sharp shooter 3rd class.

Those who are to receive pins or medals are Paul Versteeley, Kathleen Scott, Roger Gable, Helen Gebhart, Frank Albert and Don Meyers.

Mr. Rickhoff has entered a team in the Jr. Hi-Weekly matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America.

GLEE CLUB PRESENT "ASK THE PROFESSOR"

Harper and Fusselman To Have Leads In Operetta

The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs rendered a selection in the program section of the operetta, "Ask The Professor" by Clark, Lee, Sherwin, which will be given sometime in the latter part of March.

The principal parts of the operetta will be taken by Helen Fusselman, Jack Harper, Betty McMahon, Kathryn Scott, Peggy Parker, Allen Cox, LaPrean Hinshaw, Robert Snyder, Annabelle Fusselman, Elodie Price, Roberta Conner and Louise Lovelace. The less important parts will be announced later.

The forty minute periods are being spent in practising the operetta. Much time and work necessarily must be expended in learning parts, practice, etc., but is a well worth while, for it gives the Glee Club students practice in appearing before the public as well as provides worth while enjoyment for many.

Several New Subjects Are Being Offered Students

Several new subjects are being offered for the second semester at Elmhurst. If you wish to add a subject to your schedule or change some of the subjects you are already taking see Mr. Heller.

The new subjects offered are solid geometry, taught by Mr. Wilson; commercial geography by Mr. Eichhorn; geology, taught by Mr. Heller, and bookkeeping by Mr. Wilmeth.

Those who graduate have credited for the second semester work at Elmhurst. They are Helen Schoreman, Mary Jane Wilkie, Kathleen Scott and Dick Huyette.

Further for position of Marksman-1st are Paul Versteeley, Bob Heller and Frank Cox.

Central of Lima Wins In Debate Tournament

The Fort Wayne High School Invitational Debate Tournament held at North Side High School Saturday, January 15, was won by Central High school of Lima, Ohio, which registered sixteen wins and fifteen losses.

More than 248 participants and guests attended the event at which the proposition, "Government Ownership and Operation of Electric Utilities", was debated.

In the first morning round of eight the two teams opposing Anderson did not arrive. In the first round the Elmhurst team was given victorious while the Elmhurst affirmative was defeated. Jack Bryant, Patricia Burgoon and Bill Wagner, chosen composed the affirmative team, while the negative team was composed of Helen Coil and Joyce Alberts.

Members of the team and Miss Gerke attended the banquet held at 6:30 in the evening. Mr. Cal Coates of the Central High School of Fort Wayne spoke here, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet and the entertainment was furnished by talented students from the city high schools.

Honary Athletic Society Open to S'hool Athletes

The purpose of the National Athletic Honor Society is to foster high scholarship among boys who participate in athletics and to recognize training, to re ate the ideas of sportsmanship, and to develop among student-athletes the ideals of secondary schools of the United States.

Eligibility to membership in this society shall be limited to those boys attaining an athletic letter in [illegible] sports. [illegible] shall become fully [illegible] of whose average in their school work is not less than the average of their non-athletic associates in the school, and who have exemplified the highest ideals of citizenship and sportsmanship.

A boy elected to membership in the society shall be chosen under the supervision of the principal or the school where the boy is a pupil. Each student elected to membership receives a 14k solid gold [illegible] pin.

The following boys from here have been elected to membership, [illegible] who attended the [illegible] banquet were Jack Harper and Mike Trell.

(Editor's Note: Robert Carriger, President and Charles Lamar, [illegible] Richard Carriger, Edward [illegible] and Allen Cox, [illegible] were also elected to membership but were unable to attend the banquet.)

FORTY-SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE THE SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Lead Classes Both Six Weeks And Semester Roll

The Sophomores lead the honor roll with 21 students for the third six weeks and with 12 for the semester. The Seniors were second with 18 on the six weeks honor roll and with 13 on the semester. The Seniors are represented by 12 on the third six weeks period and by 10 on the semester, while 4 Juniors were placed on both the six weeks and the semester honor roll.

The six weeks honor roll is as follows:

Seniors—Mamie Behm, Rebecca Barnard, Donald Conrad, Almeda Coe, Paul Crail, Calvin Dean, Alice de la Motte, Laura Jane Fultz, Lavina Lavelace, Betty Miller, Virginia Miller, Wanda Sarmann, Thelma Swank, Herta Walker, and Alleen Webster.

Sophomores—Joyce Alberts, Carl Archibald, Robert Bodenbaugh, Patricia Burgoon, Peggy Pelger, Harriet Haller, Esther Hinkle, Lorraine Hinsh, Loraine Hess, Betty Lou Lortscher, William Mann, James Miller, Doris Oelling, Bryon Oswald, Rosemary Pond, Elodie Price, Kathleen Scott, Betty Steele Jack Stark, and Betty Worsom.

Juniors—Helen Coil, Robert Feagles, Jack Harper, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McMurran, Jane Schulten, Andrena Tarr

Seniors—John Alden, Marilyn Cox, Helen Fusselman, May Gilson, Jean Goble, Helen Gongaware, Dick Parkison, Maurice Robertson, Nolenna Sanders and Dallas Smith.

G. A. A.

The last meeting of the G. A. A. was held on January 6. It was decided that the will be held Mo were appointe used. Th

Freshmen Skating Party To Be Held Febusry 5

The freshmen party is to be held at Swinney Park on Sunday instead of Thursday as purchased from any one of the freshman class at twenty five cents.

The freshmen hope for a large crowd. Everyone is invited to come, even if you cannot skate. You will not be the only one to take a "fall".

Civic Classes Listen To Inauguration

The seniors who took government, and the General Mixture class went to the radio and observed January 30, and listened to the president's inauguration.

The broadcast started at 11:30 Eastern Standard Time. Mr. Roosevelt was supposed to take the oath of office at 12:00, but failed to do it. It was about 12:45 (E. S. T.) when he took the oath, administered by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, which made him the sitting head of our nation for the next four years. Because the oath was taken late, the United States of America was "fully without a [illegible]

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BOYS' TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

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T-R-I-D-

Howdy friends. Here we are with just a little dirt to get under your skin. Weren't those exams terrible? Wouldn't school be heavenly without those horrid things? If only the teachers would have pity.

. . . Bob Meyers has a passion for forgetting his history lessons! We can't understand you, Bob. . . .

Miss C. Pitser is in the Lutheran hutchin Now Year's Eve? Maybe it was the old Holiday Spirit. How about it Cle'? . . . Say, that basketball boys go to town for their girls' parties, huh, and eat. . . . Cuttage Ave. . . . . Scherer is always hanging about Miss Ferry. Waide claims one in town—What are these basketball boys comin. to? . . . Sunday nights . . . Ferry's a Sophie (D. H.) Better be careful, Sophie. . . . Ask Miss Ferry's fives on the corner—Josie and Margarete really feel sad. . . . R. Miller, that story about fixing a flat tire sounded pretty thin. Your fairy tales are all right, Ruth. . . . Why can't Arnold, Roscoe and Jack ever tend to their own business? Especially when they go. . . . Sunday nights. . . . Oh, we were surprised at you having the blue Monday. . . . Ask Jack under cover for a long time but Warren Rowe has been seeing Jack's girl lately. . . . Ask Jack. Jack O. took just too cute sitting on the steps at the Arcade, and helping that girl turn the crank? . . . . Seattle, just did you happen to meet Icke? . . . . . Why did Bob look some bashful when? . . . . . Ben Rowe's insomnia romance seems to be burning with a very steady flame. . . . . Ask Ben. . . . . Ask de Paul Anson and K. W. talk about the weather. . . . . Ask Caroline every noon? Could Mike be the reason for the cheerful look on your face? . . . . . Who were Dr Brazeau and James B. doing on the steps at the Arcade, gazing and thinking their hard cases? . . . . . Wonder why the rest of the boys at Elmhurst don't take lessons from Bob Gebhart. It has such magnetic power over girls. . . . . Kathy, you'd better . . . . . Ask Ruth Woods embarrassed? . . . . . "Bill Brown". Margie, don't tell a little thing like that so serious. . . . . Elaine P. and Allen Cox seem to be enjoying each other's company. . . . . Korky, you know you shouldn't carry such things in your gym bag. . . . . Anna Mae, Virginia Wagner she will not be doing well in the next two years. . . . . Here's news, kids, P. Rogerson has a new or sure girl friend now. . . . . Why couldn't Ruth P. write sheetahan, last week. She and Jean J. would tell it the gold mn, as she didn't tell me. . . . . Can't tell you. . . . . Is it true what you say about Luther, Mary, do you really think so? . . . . . Now, listen, Russel B., why don't you take the hint and walk down the hall with Miss Ferry. I wonder you understand she's lonesome? . . . . . When Miss Varis speaks about the debate and North Side, who's Jean Ann Thomas? . . . . . Ask her. A. and Christine W. always get together the nights the girls' schools have B. B. games. . . . . Say it be possible they like to ride in the bus? . . . . . Oh! Esther, is be the cause of your day dreaming in class? . . . . . Hello, I wasn't a boy friend. For further information see her in person. What the idea of getting world books so much, allen? You'd really so dis appointed if you know how much she looked up. . . . . Why are dirl ferent now taking gies club? . . . . . Bill M., you're the biggest old girl. . . . . The Sophomore girl thinks it was . . . . . Hello, I wasn't

GUESS WHO?

Well, it's one—Let's begin with a senior. He's a rather short individual, with copper colored hair. He's on the B. B. team, and recently he has been seen wearing a pair of sweater. It has been whispered about that he has a heart-beat living in town.

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This Junior fellow is rather tall and he drives a Ford coupe. He's a violiant watch the teachers keep On'sine in study hall he sleeps. His environment, he doesn't like

Now who is it??? I'll bite!

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Here comes a Sophie. She is a Rhoabic girl, and a good one too. But when that hour comes with what he knows.

He's cer ta in to be, his eyes are blue.

I think I know his name, do you?

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Advance Found Interesting

The Advance recently received a letter from an anonymous interested reader offering suggestions for the betterment of the paper. The Advance extends its thanks and appreciation for the letter. The Advance will accept and appreciate any letters of criticism or suggestion from its readers

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HOME ROOM NEWS

HOME ROOM 6

Since when has Bill Rowe been adding his bit in the Trid news?

Paul—Does Kutlo so anxious to sign up for semantics?—Further information She is the only girl

We wish a certain jan to stop trying to lose Ruth Ann Bowers.

Cecilia B. refused to walk up the incline with him!!!

Paul—Roscoe G. is turning slant—reading girls' books and using finger nail polish.

Dick H. seems to be trying to make a hit with Margie Woods Was Millie ?

Methinks A. E. is getting fickle! How did Andrew tear Perky's pants??

What was M. T. telling V. M. the other day? Millie is this one of your jokes?

Rowe—Please give two junior girls a chance!!!

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HOME ROOM 10

Jerry Fry has been in Room 10 for only a few weeks but he and Miss Varis are getting acquainted fast.

Four senior girls were "humiliated most to death". when their names appeared on the blackboard in Room 15.

Can this time between Betty Shotts and Jerry Fry be serious?

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HOME ROOM 12

Well, Christmas vacation is over, semester exams are over, and we're on the last lap.

The fellows who get roller skates for Christmas sure had it on the poor guys who were roller skaters.

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TAFFY

Fellow Classmates:

To be popular, one must know how to make taffy (or think he knows how). This is my favorite recipe and I just thought I would pass it along to you. (My good deed for today.)

Get a small scrappa, one that's small, because taffy has to boil over several times to be good. This recipe makes one pour stove so that you will have something to remember the cook by, even after the cussby is all gone.

Next, add the ingredients together in the reverse order from the recipe, only never look at a recipe because that is for brides and dumb-bells.

Put his sticky conglomeration on the stove to boil. After it has thoroughly cooled over twice and starts to smell burnt, remove from the stove, keeping it hot for a hot pad because you can't find one anyhow, for your little sister has probably filled them with holes and is using them for bean bags. Anyhow, get a fine gravy on the pan handle, which you won't hang on to long after it is very hot, and remove from fire.

Pour the taffy on an unbuttered pan and let it stand for about 10 of minutes. Then immediately try to pick up a handful of it and start to pull it. Don't be surprised if you burn your hand! Throw the offending taffy on the floor and put the stuff up on a high shelf and forget it. About a week later take it down, crack it up with a hammer and find it is the desert if he'll eat it! Now—won't that be fun?!!!

Sincerely,

U. R. Sucker.

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THE FIFTIETH BOY

About one boy in fifty will remain alive to see at least one of his own accord offer to help clean the dishes up or to wash the dishes.

Do you know this Fiftieth Boy?

There are forty-nine boys who are seeking jobs; the jobs seek the Fiftieth boy.

The Fiftieth Boy makes glad the heart of his parents.

The Fiftieth Boy smoothes the wrinkles out of his mother's face and takes the worry out of her mind.

All the grouches and sour-faces brighten when they see the Fiftieth Boy coming for he is brave and cheery.

The forty-nine "didn't think"; the Fiftieth Boy thinks.

The Fiftieth Boy makes a confidant of his mother and a pal of his father.

He does not lie, steal nor tattle, and he does not have to be watched; he sees a banana peel on the sidewalk, picks it up and takes it somewhere to slip and fall, or a piece of glass in the road where it may puncture a tire, he picks it up. The forty-nine think it's none of their business.

The Fiftieth Boy is a good sport. He does not sulk when another boy wins a game. He does not cry when he is hurt.

He is respectful to all women and girls.

He is not afraid to do right nor ashamed to be found so. He looks you straight in the eye.

He tells the truth; whether the consequences to him are unpleasant or not.

He is not a prig nor a sissy, but he stands up straight and is honest

Forty-nine of every fifty boys like him.

He is pleasant toward his own sister as toward the sisters of other fellows.

He is not sorry for himself.

He works as hard as he plays.

He gives full play to his mind.

Do you have that kind of a boy at your home?

If not, don't complain, there are not enough of them to go around.

—Ruth Page CRANE.

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PERFECTION

The Perfect Girl has . . . .

Dimples like Doris Remy

Hair like Betty McMahon

Hair like Betty Weller

A nose like Mildred Gebhart

A smile like Helen Plasmann

A personality like Dot Brauer

A figure like Peggy Clark

Wear clothes like Laura Scherer

Intelligence like Andrew Tarr

A voice like Betty Mercer

Versatility like Helen Gongaware.

A Perfect Boy has . . . .

Eyes like James Keat

A smile like Arnold Engle

Dimples like Rowe Hendrickson

Hair like Bob Shaw

Intelligence like Bob Peagler

Personality like Jack Oswald

A sense of humor like Ed Lunz

Modesty like Waldo Alberts

A voice like Frank Alberts

Versatility like Jack Harper

Wear clothes like Floyd Carsten

Athletic ability like Don Scharer.

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Lady—"I sent my little boy for two pounds of plums and you only sent a pound and a half."

Storekeeper—"Plums are all I got, madam. Have you weighed the little boy?"

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Mr. V.—"Mr. George will be in the hospital a long time."

Mrs. V.—"Why? Have you seen the doctor?"

Mr. V.—"No, but I have seen his nurse."

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"If you try to like me, I'll call mother."

"What's the matter with your father?"

"Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is."

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Tommy—"Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven."

Father—"Well?"

Tommy—"Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's telling the truth."

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Jeweler—"Why do you want me to refund your money on this engagement ring? Didn't it suit?"

Young Man—"The ring sui ed all right—but I didn't."

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"A little nonsense now an., then, It is relished by the best of men."

The Spotlight.

Editorial

Attend the Tourney. . . .

We all sincerely hope that our teams will carry off the trophy at the County Tournament, which opens tomorrow evening.

However, as any player will verify, the applause and support from the home fleachers inspires him to greater effort, thereby making victory more likely.

Let's show our loyalty to our teams by attending the tourney.

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Turning Over a New Leaf . . .

Although it is rather late in the season to be discussing New Year's resolutions it is never too late to try to better one's self.

Also in turning a new leaf, one should remember to correct, so far as possible, the errors on the previous pages. For no matter how much better the present and future leaves are, it will be much to your credit if the past records are as perfect as they can be.

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Should Stubborness Always be Deplored?

The expression "as obstinate as a mule" is often used in disgust and impatience. But should obstinance be decried?

Stubborness sometimes causes much unhappiness. Often it is this [illegible] eventually leads that

Defeat Arcola 22 to 14

The Troian quintet quieted Arcola, a second time this year when they defeated them at Arcola 22 to 14.

The five that started for Elmhurst were Harper, Hawa, Hinshaw, Scherer and Alberts. There was only one substitution, Gebhart for Harper. Scherer and Harper tied for honors of high point man each with 4 points.

The lineup follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Harper	2	0	0	4
Gebhart	0	0	1	0
Hawa	0	0	0	0
Hinshaw	2	1	0	3
Scherer	1	4	0	6
Alberts	0	1	2	5
Total	5	6	3	22

The second team did not play as there was a girls' game.

Coslan 35—Elmhurst 30

The Trojan net sextet played a fast and spectacle game against Coslan at Coslan on December 23, but to no avail. The Coslan five was led by a boy who is quite small but a good shot on almost any kind of a shot. His name is Spencer and he scored ten points while his team mate, Shaw, scored eleven. Their own Don Scherer led the scoring for the Trojans with 13 points.

The combination of Hinshaw and Scherer almost tied the game when only two minutes were left to play.

The men that started the game for Elmhurst were Harper, Hawa, Hinshaw, Scherer and Alberts. Gebhart, Gaudet and Engle substituted later in the game.

The Trojan lineup was as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Harper	2	0	0	4
Hawa	0	0	1	0
Kreklaus	0	0	0	0
Hinshaw	4	0	0	8
Scherer	4	1	0	9
Alberts	3	0	0	6
Gebhart	0	0	0	0
Engle	1	0	0	2
Total	14	1	1	29

Elmhurst attempted 41 field shots and made 12 for a percentage of .317. The Trojans attempted 15 foul throws and sunk 4 for a percentage of .333.

Second Team Loses

Thirteen really proved to be unlucky to the Trojan second team when they were beaten by the Coslan second team. The men to start the game were Belchner, Fosslka, Shaw, Shaw, Haller and Fuselman.

Belchner and Foulks were high point men, each with 4 points.

The lineup:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Haller	1	0	0	2
Foulks	2	1	1	6
Fuselman	2	0	1	4
Richardson	0	0	2	0
Belchner	2	0	1	4
Shaw, G.	1	2	0	4
Shaw, B.	0	1	0	1
Hinshaw	0	0	0	0
Total	8	4	5	12

Elmhurst had a field goal average of a goals out of 34 attempts and a free goal average of 4 out of 11 attempts.

Trojans Defeat Woodburn 39-22

The Trojan five defeated Woodburn in an easy game January 9 by a score of 39 to 22. The Elmhurst hurst five went to Woodburn with one idea, and that was to come away with Woodburn's scalp, which they did.

The Trojans went to the foul line for 22 free throws and made 15 of them which was responsible for that winning of the game. They opened the attack with Gebhart, Hawa, Hinshaw, Scherer and Alberts. Sherer was high point man with 18 points.

The Trojans monopolized the game from the first tip-off, and never gave the fiery fuzzy Woodbirds victory. Hinshaw's long set shots and long free and time again smothered the Woodburn offense and with Scherer's continual foot work and snap shot, the Trojans were easily sure. Hinshaw made all of his free throws and not one, six out of seven attempts.

The lineup was as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Gebhart	2	0	4	4
Scherer	8	2	4	18
Hawa	0	0	2	0
Hinshaw	3	0	2	6
Scherer	1	2	2	10
Engle	1	0	2	2
Alberts	2	0	3	4
Total	17	4	19	39

Second Team Won 23-15

The Elmhurst second team over came the Woodburn second five due to the playing of Engle, Fuselman and Kortekraas. Their first string man, played both first and second team games. Engle and Fuselman tied for honors of high point man, each with 6 points.

The five that started for Elmhurst were: Kortekraas, Fuselman, Belchner, Foulks and Richardson.

The lineup:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Kortekraas	0	0	0	0
Foulks	0	0	0	0
Fuselman	2	2	3	6
Richardson	0	0	1	0
Belchner	0	0	1	0
Engle	3	0	2	6
Shaw, G.	1	1	2	3
Shaw, B.	0	0	1	0
Total	6	3	12	15

Engle and Foulks were high point men, each with 4 points.

The lineup:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Haller	1	0	0	2
Foulks	2	1	1	6
Fuselman	2	0	1	4
Richardson	0	0	2	0
Belchner	1	0	1	2
Engle	3	0	2	6
Shaw, G.	1	2	0	4
Shaw, B.	0	1	0	1
Hinshaw	0	0	0	0
Total	10	4	7	24

Elmhurst—Bentler

The Butler five won from the Trojan quintet in a game that could have been the Trojans by rights. Trojans attempted sixty foals making only two which would easily retain the Trojans were ousted under in the last quarter. The men that started for Elmhurst were: Kortekraas, Harper, Hinshaw, Scherer, and Alberts. Hinshaw attempted 18 field goals and made 15 for a percentage of 375.

The lineup follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Kortekraas	0	0	0	0
Hawa	0	1	1	0
Link	1	0	0	2
Gebhart	2	0	0	4
Hinshaw	2	0	0	4
Scherer	2	0	2	4
Alberts	1	0	1	2
Total	15	2	4	18

Hinshaw was high point man with 10 points.

Second Team Loses

The second team lost their 11th game of the season to the Butler second five, though at one time they looked set by a 6 point margin.

The men that started for Elmhurst were: Haller, Shaw, Pollmer, Fuselman, and Shaw.

The lineup is as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Haller	2	0	1	4
Foulks	2	0		4
Shaw, G.	0			0
Shaw, B.	0	2	0	0
Sheets, A.	0	0	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0	0
Fuselman	2	3	0	7

The game ended with a score of 15 to 23. Butler defeating Elmhurst at both games.

Elmhurst—Decatur Catholic

The Quartet was defeated by Decatur Catholic at the fourth game of the season. The Trojans started with Gebhart, Hawa, Hinshaw, Scherer, and Alberts, Harper, Link, Engle, and Gaudet taking part in the game. The commodores led in the first quarter by a score of 9 to 6, a couple of times Elmhurst was very close to tying, but could not get going in the fourth quarter.

The Trojan lineup:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Gebhart	0	2	0	2
Harper	0	0	0	0
Hawa	0	0	1	0
Hinshaw	1	0	3	3
Scherer	1	0	2	2
Alberts	0	0	1	0
Link	0	0	1	0
Engle	1	0	1	2
Total	3	2	9	9

The men high point man with 6 points.

Second Team Wins 25-16

The Trojans second team defeated the two Decatur Catholic teams. Decatur east side freshman team first and were taken out at the end of the first quarter with the score 16-5 in favor of Elmhurst. Then the regular second team was run in and finished the game. The Trojans clinched the victory amongst of 25-16 in favor of Elmhurst, and the game.

The lineup is as follows:

	FG	FG	PF	TP
Kortekraas	1	0	2	2
Link	5	2	0	12
Belchner	0	2	2	2
Haller	1	1	2	3
Foulks	1	0	2	2
Shaw, G.	0	0	0	0
Shaw, B.	0	1	0	1
Hinshaw	1	0	1	2
Total	9	7	0	26

Link was high point man with 12 points.

Mrs. Freeman C. Wille, 73, and of Hayworth N. H., still enjoys a game of golf with her daughter and grandmother more than 170 years old. She says that the coverall suit are in perfect condition.

It is rumored that it hurt to be called a "cake eater" in Kentucky. Love was a cutting word out of season.

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Tournament Tips

[illegible] is to compete in the coming Allen County Basketball Tournament January 19-20-20. The present champion, Hoagland, will defend its title against the other nine contenders. The four top rating teams in the county are Hoagland, New Haven, Leo and of course Elmhurst. But the dark horses will be out.

Last year Woodburn, Huntertown, New Haven, Arcola and Harlan were beaten in their first game of the tournament. As Elmhurst defeated the Trojans played only three games before elimination of Harlan Leo and they the fans game with Hoagland.

This year the tournament is an open one as any team may play limited foul and defeat next could the chances of one of the favorite teams.

The Trojans that will battle in the tourney are Scherer, a veteran guard who at this has played forward; Gebhart, guard; Alberts, guard; Hinshaw, a new comer from North Side Harper, a forward; Engle, another guard; Hawa, another forward, Kortekraas, another forward; the others Joseph Fuselman and Link.

Their games are:

Place	We	They
Woodburn—Here	31	24
Hounke—There	18	23
Crownell—Here	22	37
Hoagland—There	19	35
Monroeville—There	19	26
Union—Here	19	15
New Haven—Here	22	31
Arcola—Here	22	14
Huntertown—There	28	15
Ladyette Central—Here	32	21
Union—There	30	36
Butler—There	32	37
Woodburn—There	39	22
Fr. Inr Catholic—There	17	25
Central Catholic—Here	21	27

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SPORT SCRAPS

"The Monroeville game was just one of those things", said Hinshaw when asked how it felt to win the game.

The Sourcong Chorus composed of Foulks, Hawa, Harper, Haller, Hoad, and Snyder should do a little practicing before next game (Providing they win.)

Th Hoagland and New Haven High Schools have new gymnasiums—What about Elmhurst?

Waldo Alberts sure knows how to score from center. (Remember the Union game).

From what we hear, the Army and Navy game was re-scheduled as the Elmhurst gym floor at basketball practice. Ask Scherer and Rowe how to "hold that line."

When the Elmhurst girls played the Columbia City "Snappers" they came home with the ball game won and a few casualties, a sprained ankle, a big here and there, quite a few bruises, and a scraped arm minus the skin. (For details see McMahan and Sengsavers.)

Anyone who thinks he has the real winner of the Allen County Basketball Tournament please see Mr. Bender.

The Trojan basketball squad has been practicing at the Armory for the past month in order to get used to a big floor as they will be in shape for the County Tournament.

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Teacher—What tense is "I am learning"?

Pupil—Past.

—§—

Boss—Say Miss Lizzie when your here.

Miss—Who's talking about you?

—Yoste at Stanford.

—Coyote Journal.

—§—

Little Willie down the shaft of an elevator.

Wasn't found 'till six days later.

The neighbors sniffed and said: "What a spoiled child Willie is!"

—The Muroscalan.

—§—

Father—Still, he is quiet, a theorizer?

Billy—Yes, and I use the Bible and football when you back and forth should find."—Franklin High News.

—§—

He was very fat, and stood behind an invisible and unseen wall. But in time to get in a shot.

Said: "Stop your pushing, can't you."

Excuse me please, madam I did not push, I only sticked."

—The Pitchfork

—§—

Teacher—What inspired the pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?"

Pupil—Well, maybe they didn't want to wait thirty years for a train."—The Manx Journal.

—§—

A Country Hotel Waiter—"Yes-washed your coffee without cream, sir. I'm sorry, we have no cream. Will you have it without milk?"

—The Manx Journal.

—§—

They were old-existing friends in the new home. Suddenly one of the guests sat up and intoned:

"Surely you are not invited by mice already," she said.

"That's not nice," replied the housekeeper. "That's the people next door eating crumbs."

—Old-Bits.

—§—

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffet away.

—Orchids.

—§—

Student—How much are these apples?"

Clerk—"Fifteen cents a peck."

Student—"What do you think I am, a bird?"

—§—

Mother—"Why don't you write a little home?"

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"ASK THE PROFESSOR" TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB MARCH 25

J. Harper - H. Fusselman Have Main Parts In Operetta

The operetta, "Ask the Professor" will be given by the Boys and Girls' combined Glee Club on March 24, 1937.

The principal characters are Emily Lee, a friend of Marylda, who is trying to get on the school paper, Kathryn Scott Marylda, efficient editor of the school paper, Helen Fusselman, Professor Will Hanson, who has the Scientific instructor, Edward Mendell, he is trying to start a night driving college, Professor Harper; Anne Adams, worthy, his sister attending the Girl's School, Betty McMichael, Polly, her attendant, Ida Mae Wilson and her cousin Sarah Jane Schoolgirls Robert Reichert and Marvin Bowser, student representative of John Adams, Van Cleve Smith, he is president, also a student of John and Red, Robert Snyder, Final Second and Third Girls, pupils of the Girl's School who speak for themselves, Lorene Pratt, Roberta Connett and Louise Lovelace respectively; and Mrs. Pond, mother of Red and Marylda, Anne Marie Hausmann.

The scenes take place on the campus of a fashionable Girls School and surroundings in town. The usual round of relations and conflicts of life of students, the planning of the annual, and to pass the time, the Professor thinks he can get rid of his pupils by having them write letters to him. Anne Marylda's mother does her day work for the girls in the school to help her through college and to keep Marylda in school she does not want people to know that Red and Marylda belong to her fearing it will hurt their standing in society. Red, who is helping all he can, thinks she is foolish and wishes her to no purpose. John has a discussion with Professor Breakaway of the Girls School, and to prove that heredity is all 'sunk' as he has always believed, decides to send Marylda to the Girls School and give her the chance that the girl's from wealthier families enjoy. Marylda supposes her brother Red that she will not accept the offer of charity from John. However when she learns that John's old aunt is the one who makes the offer she tells the Professor thinks she is an impertinent. A bit of stone she doesn't her promise to her brother and gracefully accepts John's offer before the whole school.

Act two takes place on the same campus (commencement time) a year later. Marylda surprises every one with her splendid work during the year. She has been crowned Queen and everybody is waiting for the finishing event of the day, the Commencement Ball, when it is learned that John's aunt is coming, and according to an old rule of the school, Marylda cannot attend the ball as she has no chaperon. Then events follow one another rapidly.

There will be several dance choruses in the operetta and the dances have not yet been selected. Those in the "Happy Dance Chorus" are Patricia Lewallen, Dorothy Clauson, Roberta Connett, Roberta Hemmler, Betty Meyer, Constance Miller, Norma Wagman and Mary Jane White.

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father over signature on back of card: "Come up some time and beat her mother to it."

—The Hanes Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SENIORS SELECTED

Graduation Announcement To Be Gilded In Gold

The committee in charge of the selection of graduation announcements came was composed of the senior class officers, Richard Lee Bowers and Mary Swinger Bess, with the assistance of Miss Ruth Longmeyer, commercial teacher, which decided on the announcement which is gold to be purchased from the Hoosier Art Co. The bell rang in 1932 and between the kind which name cards can be placed. They might ordered and in other letters March 31, 1937, and on both occasions the Hoosier Art Co. had the lowest bid.

Miss Longmeyer in making the announcement said that the committee had considered the matter quite carefully in order to be sure that the announcement would be appropriate and dignified. The committee is to be congratulated for their work as they have made a very interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

TROJAN RIFLE TEAM SHOOT IN MATCHES

Elmhurst Bows to N. Side But Wins Over Arcola

The Elmhurst rifle team had a match to North Side at the range on January 26 and won in a close match by a score of 465 to 473 to 465 on the latter's range on January 27.

In the shot with North Side the team composed of Robert Schroeder, Kenneth Bruns, Robert Goth, Jim Gehrke, Al Potts, Bob Fleagle and Stan Bruns shot 465 to 473 for the North Side team and their individual scores were: Bob Schroeder 94, Kenneth Bruns 93, Robert Goth 93, Jim Gehrke 93, Al Potts, Bob Fleagle and Stan Bruns 92. Total score, 473.

In the match with Arcola, Elmhurst team was made up of Jack Oswald, Kathleen Scott, Paul Autenrieth, Robert Pelz, and Bob Fleagle. Total score, 475.

Arcola's team was made up of: Kornhauer, Griffith, Hoffman, Scott, Ripph, Wagner, Tracy and Betz. The five highest of this group and their individual scores were Kornhauer 94, Griffith 91, Hoffman 95, Scott 95, Ripph 95, Wagner 95, Tracy 95, Betz 95. total score, 465.

Elmhurst's score in the weekly match ending January 23 was 474 and its score for the bi-weekly match ending January 30 was 475. The participants in these two matches were Robert Schroeder, Kenneth Bruns, Robert Goth, Jim Gehrke, Al Potts, Bob Fleagle, Paul Auman, James Rust and Maurice Robertson. These matches are sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

The next match is to be held, two between Elmhurst and Colfax and another between Elmhurst and North Side and Arcola. On February 23, Elmhurst will meet North Side and March 16 Elmhurst will meet Arcola. The date for the Elmhurst-Arcola match has not yet been set.

State Tournament Tickets

Tickets for the State Tournament to be held March 23, at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, may be ordered at the office. The price is $1.25.

Nine persons were killed and 261 injured last week in Chicago, Illinois, traffic, as the result of motor toll at the end of the week ended at 101 killed and 2,894 injured.

Abraham Lincoln Players To Present Program

The next assembly to be presented to the student body will be on April 1, by the American Lincoln players. This assembly promises to be a very interesting one because it portrays the life of a nationally known American hero, Abraham Lincoln.

The players will give a three-act drama portraying the great events of the life of the great American leader and his wife, —middle age centered in politics, and the presidency with its trials and tribulations, and the love of five people bonded by that well-known name, Lincoln. Which should be what plays the part of Mr. Lincoln.

The American Lincoln players are presenting a weekly program for this year. The audience is pleased to have a part of very interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Sectional Tourney will be held on March 3, 4 and 5 at the North Side Gym.

Let's back our team and back it like United States should make a good showing at the tournament this season —with your help.

Beam the Trojans!

Central High School Won Tri-County Debate Meet

Seven high schools from Noble, Kosciusko and Wells counties participated in the county debate tournament held at Central High on the 12 of February. Each school debated two times, once on the affirmative side of the question and once on the negative side of the question. The debates were held in the afternoon and evening. The winner of the latter competition will qualify for participation in the state tournament.

The schools participating were Ligonier Township, Albion Township and Ligonier Central.

The first debate was held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Albion debating Ligonier Township and Central debating Ligonier Central. The second debate was held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with Albion debating Ligonier Central and Central debating Ligonier Township.

Members of the varsity debating team from Central High School are Paul Ubelhoerr, and Manchester Cates who debated in the afternoon. Elmhurst did not compete in the last and fourth contest.

Results of other rounds were announced toward the end of the evening. Albion defeated Ligonier Central, Central defeated Albion, Ligonier Township defeated Albion and Central defeated the Albion alternative team.

Judges found Central's team to be decidedly the best of the evening. Ligonier Township placed second in the tournament. Ligonier Central placed third and Albion fourth.

In the fifth round North Side's negative team defeated Central's negative team. Elmhurst's negative team defeated Huntington affirmative team.

Elmhurst affirmative team was composed of Robert Schroeder, Patricia Burgess, and William Moses. Joyce Cates and Robert Schroeder composed the negative team.

Central High School, as victor in the tournament, is looked forward to a meeting with Columbia City, which will be the right to compete in a state meet.

Columbia City won the Whitley County division championship Friday at the Columbia City High school and their debate scores in this tournament were South Whitley, Churubusco, Columbia City, Jefferson Center and Churubusco.

The Columbia City debate will take place within the near future. The state meet will be held in Indianapolis, March 23.

The proposition debated was: Resolved, That Municipal Power Companies Be Governmentally Owned and Operated.

Stud-nts. Give Money and Clothing To Red Cross

Donations were given to the Red Cross drive by the students of Elmhurst, who were asked to give money and clothing if possible. The total amount of cash collected was thirty-seven dollars. Miss Ida Trojans were asked for old clothing for the use of the unfortunate. Any clothing was commendable as a large assortment was desired.

Instead of the regular admission spectators at the Elmhurst-Huntington basketball game, held at Huntington, were asked for contributions of cash, clothing and money to be sent to the flooded districts.

Teacher—If one maid can clean a room in two hours, how long does it take two maids working together?

Pupil—Four hours.—Exchange.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RANKS INCREASED BY SEVEN MEMBERS

STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRST AID WORK

Mr. Evans, Local Instructor For Red Cross Touters Health Class

During the past semester the class has had a total of 18 hours of table time to the study of Red Cross First Aid. The class has been instructed in the theory and practice of bandaging, the control of wounds, treatment of unconscious and asphyxiated persons, and the treatment of burns and scalds. The regular teacher was assisted in work on transportation and artificial respiration by Mr. Charles Evans, Jr. Each student has also had considerable practice in bandaging and control of wounds.

The class is composed of the following students: Wilma Ann Bowers, Mary Ann Bowers, Mary Ann Bowser, Jeanne Bowser, Jeanne Bowser, Jeanne

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To stand constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Hurrah For Our Girls!

Our Girls' Basketball Team, by defeating the other teams in the county tourney, brought to Elmhurst the coveted trophy. The girls have been working hard all year for this triumph and we like to commended for their splendid spirit and sportsmanship.

Waste Paper Baskets . . .

Some people have a most disgusting habit of rubbishing someone's desk for the waste paper basket. While this is very convenient, the occupant of the desk does not find it so. After all, there are more pleasant ways to waste time than by emptying to the waste basket with someone else's scrap-paper.

Do You Have A Hobby?

Although we may not realize it nearly everyone has a hobby.

Anyone who is devoted to his hobbies will verify the fact that a great deal of beneficial enjoyment can be derived from engaging in some favorite pastime.

In this day there are many and varied ways with which one, especially a young person, can occupy his time to much advantage.

If you have no hobby, select one at once, knowing that you will find it both broadening and delightful.

Mr. Haller Speaks

The auditorium where the whole school comes in contact with the outside world through the medium of plays, lectures, musical numbers, and the like, is a place where the school is judged. It is a place where the strength or weakness of the student government is shown.

Start as soon as the assembly bell rings, without delaying, the start it is not necessary to rush so much the morning before the assembly, but one should take your seat, disturb as few people as possible.

When anyone is speaking on the platform, it is only proper to show your self-control by keeping as quiet as though you hear every word. Do not whisper, or whisper increasingly during a speech. Now is the assembly the place to study your music cards and comb your hair. You can turn toward the door if some one arrives late, do not other wise. Don't look around, or whisper incessant

WILD CATS ARE NEW COUNTY CHAMPS

Hoagland Wins Over New Haven In Finals 25 to 21

Hoagland Defeats Cubs 3-19 In First Tourney Game

The first quarter of the Hoagland-Bensenville game proved that there would be plenty of scrapping throughout the game. Each team netted at the end of the first quarter with an 8-8 score. The Hoagland Pet burst into the lead in the second quarter with Fry and Kroll leading the attack. At the half by score was 14-10 with Hoagland holding the margin at the rest of the game. The end of the third period brought the score to 23-18 in favor of the Hoagland boys. Fry was high-point man for Hoagland with 14 points.

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Pirates Win In Close Tilt With Hinderlong

The Lafayette Central five won by 37-35 a hard score in the second 5 on of the tourney by the Hinderlong five. Due to the loss of Bobby the Pirates did not make as good a showing as they should have done. The score was 19-7 at the half in favor of the Pirates. At the end of the third period the Pirates were in the lead by but two points 14-12. The last period was an exciting one but Hinderlong could not obtain the necessary points to put them out in front and the game ended 37-35

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Leo Takes Arcola 56-19 In Easy Game

The Leo Lions brews-l through an easy game with Arcola on Friday afternoon with some spectacular passing on the part of both. At the end of the first period the Lions were anything but comfortable with the score only 10-8 and Arcola wanting to win the game. Leo got hot in the second period and the score stood 27-16 at the half. Motley of Arcola lost his temper and was put out of the game at the half. The third period found the score at 48-18 in favor of Leo. Arcola did not score the last quarter and Leo ran the score on up to 56-19 as the game ended.

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Bulldogs Take Warriors 30-26

The New Haven-Woodburn game was similar to the games preceding it in which Leo and Arcola took part. The Bulldogs stepped up the lead early in the first quarter and the score was 24-9 at the half. The game proved quite uninteresting from then on to the final gun. The score at the end of the third period was 26-15

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Trojans Score Over Harlan In Close Game

The Elmhurst five almost came out on the short end when the Harlan aggregation had almost rally in the fifth game of the tournament. The Trojans led at the end of the first period 5-4 and at the half 20-7. The Hawks started a comeback in the third and final periods. The score at the end of the third quarter was 24-17.

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Hoagland Defeats Lafayette Central 30-11

Hoagland sent the Pirates down to a 30-11 defeat on Friday evening in the sixth game of the tournament. The game was quite mild during the last half

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Bulldogs Take Second in Big Upset 20-24

The most thrilling game of the tourney took place between Leo and New Haven in a very close game. Leo won the contest over New Haven in the second minute of play in the overtime period Leo led at the end of the first quarter 8-4, and it was 11-11 at the half. The fourth period the edge at the third rest period with the score 15-15. Harold Lemon's cinder is win for New Haven when he got a footed goal from two free throws and made one of them using the game. The overtime of three minutes was scoreless except by the winning goal.

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THE COUNTY CHAMPS

CENTRAL BOOKED TO WIN SECTIONAL

Out of Fifteen Competing Teams, Central Has Best Record

When the annual Sectional Tourney opens March 4-6-8 with 15 fifteen teams competing, it will be just another journey to the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne judging from their past and present records. They went to the State finals last year and it looks a pretty good team to go that far The teams in the tourney will be: South Side of Fort Wayne, Central of Fort Wayne, North Side of Fort Wayne, Hoagland, Leo, New Haven, Elmhurst, Harlan, Monroeville, Arcola, Woodburn, Lafayette Central, Hunterdown, Monmouth and Decatur.

The Trojans have lost as much games in their Sectional as any other county team. The County Champs, Hoagland, are expected to make a pretty good show, no matter against whom they are matched.

The toughest teams in the tourney are Central, Decatur and South Side North Side is to be

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cleaned with the rest of the county teams. But through it all, it is essential that Central will take the tourney.

The Sectional Tournament will be held at the North Side gym.

This year the regional will be held at Huntington and not at Fort Wayne as in previous years

Play Charity Game

The Trojans played St. Mary's of Huntington in a charity game for the benefit of the flood sufferers February 5. The St. Marys quintet sized the Trojans out of a victory in the very last minute of play when Hinshaw and Harper failed to score. The most peculiar incident of the evening was when Hinshaw broke away from the St. Mary's offence snatched the ball dribbled the length of the floor, and missed an under-the-basket shot. Harper was high-point man with ten points. No one went out on fouls in the entire game. Butler was high point man for St. Marys with nine points. The score at the end of the first was 11-6, St. Marys leading, at half time, 15-11 still St. Marys favor. The beginning of the final period, the score was 18-16 in favor of St. Marys. The last quarter was exciting as Elmhurst began her rally with Hinshaw, Scherer, and Harper leading the attack. The game ended 25-20

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ELMHURST SNIPERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Snipers Outplay Arcola In Finals To Win 30-20

The Snipers became "County Champs" by defeating Arcola in the finals on Saturday, January 31. It was a good game with Snipers scored most of the points Saturday by which a close defensive game which kept their opponents for scoring from receiving many points

The trophy was awarded after the hour game. It is the first game, who has been captain of the team the past year received the trophy from Superintendent Hill

For six years the Snipers have tried to secure the county championship, but were unsuccessful until the 1931 Tri-Counties was the coveted trophy

The Snipers have a perfect record in the tourney a single defeat

Following is a list of the games played by the Snipers during the past season

Opposing team	Date	Score
Decatur Catholic	Nov. 13	48-28
Clear Creek	Nov. 14	47-13
Cromwell	Nov. 18	39-21
Decatur Catholic	Nov. 25	50-31
Verdi	Nov. 5	45-17
Cesco	Dec. 11	45-35
Bloomingdale	Dec. 16	29-25
Clear Creek	Dec. 23	28-17
Hunterdown	Jan. 6	44-13
Columbia City	Jan. 17	39-34
Arcola	Jan. 19	44-18
Hunterdown	Jan. 23	39-24
Arcola	Jan. 28	30-20

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G. A. A.

The G. A. A. party will be given March 7. Miss Bittner met with the members of the club the latter part of January. The girls decided upon a party instead of the customary dance. This party will consist of dancing, games and other entertainment. Every girl is requested to bring a guest. The admission theme of the evening will be announced in accordance with the leader season.

Those appointed on the entertainment committee are Jane Call, chairman; Jane Schaller, Elizabeth Ann Lemle Parker, Christmas, Leslie Lavelace, Betty Jenkins, Charlotte Cassett, and Freda Schneck

National Athletic Society Open to School Athletes

Election of students into National Athletic Honor Society is being held to date and have earned a letter in one of the five major sports, namely, basketball, baseball, football, track, or golf and proving his grades are equal to or higher than the average of the school and on the condition that he has shown the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.

After the election into the society he receives a blue and gold athletic pin.

The boys who are eligible for the society this year are: Jack Harper, Arnold Bright, LaVern Hemsley, Bill Rowe, Bob Kortenber, Darrow Gebhart and Don Scherer

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ALUMNI NEWS

Frederick Meyer, a graduate of '25, is now employed at the Wayne Knitting Mills.

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Lou Aumen is associated with J. Irwin Miller.

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One of our new year's graduates, Ruth Clem, is working at Woolworth's "5 and 10".

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Fred Grenau is now attending Butler University.

Home Ec. Students Serve Dinners To Guests

The first year Home Ec students prepared and served dinners on various groups of girls in their Home Economics class.

All of the groups had appropriate decorations for their table. Many of the dainty meals became real place cards which were very clever. Each group was "reading 'r ears" to see who could have the best looking table and of course the best food.

Each dinner consisted of three courses, the cream, salad, dessert and the dessert.

Miss Sloan was kept very busy during the week helping the groups. It also kept them working with the duties for each girl to perform, and answering such questions as: "Who should I put the potatoes on?" "With which hand do you serve peas?" "What salad I do? I forgot the lettuce." "Look at my nose." "Do you think I left it on the stove too long?" "It looks sort of burnt to me."

Most of the groups had a guest to serve. Among the guests were Miss Cronin, Miss Yarin, Helen Coil, Helen Parsons, Wilhelmina Hahn, Dr. Thurber, Carmel Johnson, and Helen Christensen.

Those who acted as hostess at the dinners were, Miss Sloan, Betty Hardy, Jeanne Hall, Wanda Swaden, Dorothy Keller, Ruth Peden, Verna Thomas, and Louise Loeckes.

Miss Sloan is going to give a prize to the group who has the most looking table and served with the least mistakes. She has not decided as yet which is going to get it, but she has her group in mind which served the best. They are: Dorothy Keller, assisted by Maxine Ilsin, Geneva Hoover and Charlotte Wise. Group 11 of Betty Hardy, Jeanne Hall, Wanda Swaden, Betty Steele and Betty Jenkins. Group III of Jean Rastetter, Leonore Ankenbruck, and Louise Loeckes. Group IV, Ruby Hobel, [illegible]

The dinners as a whole were served splendidly.

The Home Ec. Club had their Valentine exchange February 13. [illegible] Each girl received their partner sister and everyone had a jolly good time. On February 15 Virginia Wilbur is scheduled to give a reading before the Home Ec. Club girls on the subject of Social Acceptance.

Get your tickets for the St. Monument at the office

Three Debaters Win Honary Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Varin announced that the debaters have amassed an aggregate total of 240 points. Individually, they are as follows:

Joyce Abbott	61
Patricia Jurgeson	51
Helen Coil	45
Jack Stanstead	34
William Mason	29

For membership in the National Pacemaker League, one must have acquired a total of 15 points. Those who are members are Joyce Abbott, Helen Coil, Jack Stanstead and other members of the club are expecting to join this year. The requirements for membership in the National Forensic League are as follows:

Joyce Abbott	Excellence
Patricia Jurgeson	Honor
Helen Coil	Honor
Jack Stanstead	Honor
William Mason	Honor

Before the year ends however, it is expected that Joyce Abbott shall have attained the degree of Distinction, the highest position awarded. Patricia Jurgeson and Helen Coil, Degree of Excellence and William Mason, Degree of Honor.

Elmhurst has this season defeated ten schools. Our teams have participated in four non-decision debates, losing one of these decisions, seven of which were won and five tied.

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Do you like mashed potatoes or marmon the plate lunch is by far better than a couple of hot dogs or [illegible] the quality of the food.

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She's so modest, she won't even do improper fractions.
—The Pierston Student.

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NOISES IN STUDY HALL

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Arthur: who hasn't seen him a study hall at Purdue, gives the impression one receives from the noise made there. As we enter, something attracts the light breeze blowing through the room, but we find it is people talking. Subscribing just now attended the Arthur-ish, there are two girls chattering over there.

My, but everybody looks very busy and there is everywhere there partly asleep, either snoring or eating lunch.

"Pop! Tap! Tap! It sounds like; but it is the cracking, but I guess it's just someone getting their Pe Cra(k) Blend Scrape. There goes the bell and watch everyone scramble. Such a collection of noises one would think it was a noisy dictionary.

—Percy Habet.

Wild Cats Are New County Champs

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Trojans Lose in Close Game To Hammond

The Byerlevmen went down to close defeat by the present champs of Hammond. Wednesday night in the last two minutes of play in the Gym at Hammond. The score stood 12-all at half time. The third quarter found the Wildcats on the front 22-16. Perry pinched the game for the Trojans by sinking three minutes of play to win the game 28-24.

Second Team Wins 30-30

Elmhurst scrubbed quints with their second team victory over Hammond 30-30. The combination used and Engle kept the game in the closest sort of the way. Hood was high-point man with 15 points. The men that started for Elmhurst were Engle, Kurvacka, Bolscheur, Ince, and B. Shaw. Bolscheur was put out on fouls and Sheets was substituted and later Engle took the position.

	FG	P	PF	TP
Engle	2	0	3	4
Kurvacka	2	0	3	4
Bolscheur	1	0	3	2
Ince	3	0	4	6
B. Shaw	1	0	1	2
Sheets	5	1	3	11
Shaw, R.	0	0	1	0
Pfeiffer	1	0	1	1

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Bolscheur	1	0	3	2
Ince	3	0	4	6
B. Shaw	1	0	1	2
Sheets	5	1	3	11
Shaw, R.	0	0	1	0
Pfeiffer	1	0	1	1

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Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few; Remember how the mighty oak Was once a little nut, too.
—The Columnade.

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True To Life

The editor stomped and flashed his eyes.
His printer bit his nails.
The exchange editor loudly groaned,
And dismally scratched the nails.
The sports writer stroked his wiry beard,
The columnist's face grew thin;
For the Advance was due to come out soon
And not half enough copy was in.
—Exchange.

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A Short Story

Oh, Bob, let's don't quit work hand
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—C. H. S. Spotlight.

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Bragging material: "I drove so fast the other day, I held out my hand and the wind whistled on the nine pints."
Smart Guy: "You're just a liar. You were crossing a bridge."
—C. H. S. Spotlight.

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"All my ancestors were Saberians. They died of a long biting flies."
"I see—I worm!"
—C. H. S. Spotlight.

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The junior class of Waconda plan to present the play, "Campus Quarantine."—Exchange.

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"Boys around the World," a set of adventures by C. M. A. activities in foreign countries, were shown in Scandia High News Auditorium last night. The pictures were of boys and their ways of living in Arizona, Java, South America, and Europe. They were shown under the World Brotherhood Dept. of the Y. M. C. A. at Topeka.—Exchange.

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"Boy, what I don't like but it's the principal of the thing.
—Central High News.

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She was only a coalman's daughter but where hadn't she been.
—Jackson Hi-Life.

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A frame house has been constructed in the workshop in the trades classes. Each of the eighty boys in these trades classes had a part in the building of the house.
—The Argenbright, Kansas City, Kansas.

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"Daijobu gosai masu" is Japanese for "Okay".—Exchange.

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You students who
Never read editorials
Thought this
Going to be a
Poem, but it
Isn't. It's an
Editorial. Don't run
In the habit
—Exchange.

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Tons of sugar are wasted annually in the manufacture of cupids—this information should create quite a stir.—The Tiger.

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I cough and I cackle,
I'm feeling quite sick,
I guess it's a visit
From Lindy Boy Flu.
—Mudge.

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Wife: "Ted you kill all the germs in Eddie's milk, William dear?"

Husband: "Yes, dear, I ran it through the meat grinder twice!"
—The Pierston Student.

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He: "Where did you get such big, tender eyes?"
She: "They came with my face."
—The Spyglass.

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"Does your husband ever hold your little hand in his?"
"No, not anymore until I drop the gun."—Exchange.

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Do you know the oldest musical instrument the world has known is the flute? This instrument, back in cave dweller days was fashioned from the thigh bone of a species of birds [illegible]

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—Wheat High Eagle.

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Society

Miss Helen Rosner, Betty Fair, and Roberta Connett gave a surprise party on Miss Annie Laurie Porter on January 31. The party was given at Porter's residence in honor of Miss Porter's birthday.

Those present were Helen Rosner, Betty Fair, Roberta Connett, a Rosemary Hoffman, Helen Coleman, Russell Bruhkner, Paul Dies, Bill Miller, Walter Wilhelm, Calvin Faulkner, and the guest of honor, Annie Laurie Porter. The guests played games and then Miss Porter opened her presents. A luncheon was then served. Table decorations and favors were very attractive.

Prizes were awarded to Rosemary Pond, Roberta Connett, Paul Dies, and Calvin Faulkner for playing "Rug" the best

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Miss Vera Hoffman gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Den Gillis at Jamaica on Feb. 27, 1937.

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Rosemary Pond spent the weekend of February 27 and 7 at Miss Lake visiting her brother and wife. Most of the time was spent in taking thrills and spills on the ice.

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LETTERMANS' CLUB WILL GIVE ANNUAL DANCE APRIL THIRD

Decorations Will Be Sports Depicted In Red And Gray

The annual Letterman's Club dance will be held at the school Saturday, April 3rd from 9 to 12 o'clock. Invitations are solicited only to those students who have earned a letter in any one of the various sports activities sponsored by the school.

Committees supporting the affair are: Don Scherer, are as follows:

Decoration Committee—Lloyd Parkison, Bettie Beaman, Walda Albert, Jean Daniels, Jack Cowhead, Helen Kitchen, Helen Edwards, Helen Pomeroy, Ernest Pond and LaFaun Brandon.

Orchestra Committee: Waldo Albert, Bettie Beaman, and Don Scherer.

Publicity Committee: Chairman, Robert Kretzmann, Bill Reese, Jack Harper, Roscoe Gebhart and Arnold Engle.

Patrol along each side of the gymnasium will be decorated in accordance with the different sports such as football, tennis, sculling, track, baseball, softball, golf, hockey and skiing.

Red and gray, the school colors will be used throughout as the principal color scheme, with additions of the orange and maroon of the other high schools of the city.

Overhead decorations will be formed by the use of red and gray letters. E. H. S. on the ceiling, together with paper streamers in these same colors.

An array of colorful pennants, Purdue, Notre Dame, and others, to add to the athletic requirement will be arrayed on the stage.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Stafford's six-piece orchestra.

CLASSES VISIT HOME FOR FEEBLE MINDED

Dr. Harshman Explainer To Classes Routine Of Inmates

Sociology and Economics students visited the school for feebleminded on their street car's entrance to one, all seniors came to a seat that morning. They left tomorrow after morning attendance was taken.

Upon arrival at the institution, they were divided into two groups at the main building. From there they were escorted by guides to different buildings where every thing was in "spic and span" order. They then visited the crippled boys' hospital where they saw the idiots and physically mal-formed boys playing and sewing at their knees. They were shown the kitchen, also the dining room. In the classrooms, children were observed being taught their lessons. High grade children were taught by domestic or given other vocational training. Their sewing rooms were furnished in a small home would be, where every girls were being given interestions in domestic training. In the sewing room they saw the girls sitting around oiled rugs, made rugs, embroidered, sewed and knitted. Some of the most beautiful beaded purses, chenille rugs and many other examples of genius were made on glass and then framed.

The boys made couch shoes in one year to supply the institution, also brooms, mops and shoes. Others tied their own printing press. There were also boys who were sent to the institution or were sent to other state institutions. Even though the institution was large and well kept, he set the type by comparing each letter with a letter shown him. These inmates are well cared for and enjoy the privileges of someone. (Ask Dick Parkison.)

At 10:35, Dr. Harshman addressed the students. He stated that a group from Berea who were on tour in their automobiles, Dr. Harshman stated that there were 1500 feebleminded in the institution in Indiana and that there were 1900 inmates at the Fort Wayne institution.

He also explained how many were accepted from each county. Approximately 150 persons are admitted each year to the institution. All are put out as domestics. The average cost per person per week is $4.00 or $216 per year. They are able to attend picture shows and to attend church in the institution chapel. A new gymnasium was recently built and is now in use, where the movies and chapel are held.

SEVEN TROJANS MAKE NAT. ATH. ASSOCIATION

Parkison, Kortokrax, Rowe Scherer, Harper, Engle, Gebhart Chosen

The number of students chosen by Mr. Hoffman to belong to the National Athletic Association of Elmhurst this year proves a large increase over the number chosen in former years. Seven have been chosen this year compared with eight which is the total number chosen for the three years.

The requirements necessary for eligibility are to earn a letter in one of the major sports which are football, basketball, baseball, and track; to have the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship and to be at least a junior in high school.

The new members chosen are: Don Scherer, Jack Harper, Robert Kortokrax, Arnold Engle, Roscoe Gebhart, Bill Reese, and Dick Parkison.

The members chosen in previous years are Waldo Albert, Harold Snyder, Mike Trott, Dick Carriger (deceased), Ernest Pond, Robert Carriger, Charles Lauer, and Byrd Grear.

Dancing School Popular With Elmhurst Students

Many students have entered the dancing classes at the Lutheran Parish School at the invitation of the D. A. A., who bought the class as a G. A. A. project. The class is open to everyone interested.

So many students from Elmhurst responded to the invitation that the original class was divided into two classes which take place on 3:00 and 7:45 each Saturday morning. These classes are only held for Lillian Boone and her assistants.

Elmhurst Band To Give Concert April 4

The Elmhurst Band will entertain with a free concert in the High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 4 at 2:30 o'clock. The band planned a fine follow:

Hail of Fame, March Olivadot
Pavera, Overture Hellmesberger
Colonia, Entre Actes Hallwag
Concerto in E Minor Gurewich
Dark Eyes, Gipsy Folk Song—
Russian Sailors' Dance Herbert, Meyer
Waldo Albert, Frank Albert, Solo Cornets
Southern Cross, Overture Suppe
Old Memories, Novelty Yoder
Trombone Quartet: Frank Albert, James Rust, Rosemary Pond, Arnold Engle
Der Prischeltanz—Weber
Violin Solo: Robert Hafer
Loraine Hess, William Mason, Merle Mitchell
Saxophone Sextet No. 2: Elaine Tarr, Nelson Stillmore, Doris March, Lucille Bowers, Ruth Hesner, Betty Gisler.
Triumphant, March Olivadot
Light Calvary, Overture Suppe
The public is expected to attend for the concert will be the last activity of the band before the contest, the climax of their activities.

ART CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The last Art Club meeting was held recently It was decided that the club would give a dance this spring.

The club seems to be prospering well. There was a ruling made that any members who had been away any of the meetings will be fined a small amount of money.

The club has also the outstanding members when Merle Scott elected a new member. Scott was also given a test when he entered the school he is now attending. A committee was appointed by the advanced one years work in art.

HELEN COIL ENTERS DISCUSSION MEET

North Side and Central Contestants Win Sectional

Helen Coil was the Elmhurst entrant in the sectional contest of the Indiana High School Debating Leagues held Friday, March 19, at the Fort Wayne Y. W. C. A.

Contestants from the other schools included North Side, James Jackson and Betty Lockwood; Central, Paul Schwan and Kathryn Jacobson; and South Side, Ruth Garrison.

At one o'clock an impromptu was held. Each contestant had a speech of speaking. At this time Helen Coil represented Elmhurst. All subjects were limited to one minute and were on a certain question which has been the debate subject for the year. Following the impromptu speeches were given an hour in which to go over the subject matter preparatory to an anyway necessary in order that each contestant may be ready for a repetition of a previous speech. Since the announcement of the subject for the debate contestants had been made they could refer to speeches where given previous to this time allotted them.

The judges were of North Side and Paul Schwan of Central were selected by the judges as winners and were entitled therefore to be sent in the district tournament of the Indiana League to be held next month.

Plans for the contest were T. J. Keene president of International Business College, formerly principal of Speech at the University of Detroit; Lawrence Warner, debate coach of Lafayette Central High School

Mrs. Dorothy B. Hicks of South Side High School was in charge of ceremonies for the contest and introduced in her duties by Mr. Lew Lacey of North Side High School.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

The National Honor Society will give a party on Tuesday, April 5, in the school gym at four o'clock. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, will be served. The new members will present the students with a minute dramas as assigned to them, after which games will be played.

Those on the committee are Helen Fumalaun, Marilyn Fox, Ruth Hesner, Dick Parkison and Miss Fulk.

The new members to be initiated are: Helen Kitchen, Ruth North, Maurice Robertson, Helen Gongaware, Jean Golden, Jack Harper, and Ardyce Tarr.

TWO NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

The ranks of the senior class were increased by one recently when Miss Helen Cooper left High School, enrolled. At Goshen she was prominent in various extra-curricular activities.

A new scholar, Gerald Hill, entered the freshman class at Elmhurst, March 17. Gerald was formerly a student of Central of Fort Wayne.

HOME EC. CLUB ENJOYS LECTURE

Miss Helen Cooper Shows Movies of Travels In Many Lands

Miss Helen Cooper illustrated her travels abroad two years ago to the Home Economics club on Friday afternoon, March 18, by moving pictures taken by her while on the trip. Among the countries were: India, China, Japan, Honolulu, Hong Kong and Manila.

India, despite its lack of civilization, is developed somewhat of several beautiful buildings.

The Ganges River, whose waters are considered holy is incapable of removing all sin from the bodies of those that bathe and bathe in its waters to need not. Many bathing, men, and boys do laundering, and dishes, children, bathe, burial fire dead and boiling who die of contagious diseases.

Up-to-date cities include, Bombay, Calcutta and Delhi. Many rickshaws being drawn about the streets by natives and the Great Wall of China. Miss Cooper stated that this wall was about fifty feet high and was impossible for an automobile to travel on if there was a car to be found.

The picture on Honolulu especially interested Miss Auman, a native, because he is her favorite scenic spot. Miss Auman visited the Hawaiian islands last year and visited with her sister who had been there for some time. Honolulu is also a favorite scenic spot of all the pictures shown. Miss Cooper stated that she spent some time learning any Hawaiian settlements. Hula-hula girls and where the famous Hawaiian dancers could be viewed, but she did find one of the Hawaiian native dances. The dancers, Flowers especially graceful, were shown in the moving pictures.

The island of Bali, the island on which Frank Buck arranged his jungle scenes for his pictures, was also visited and viewed. Due to the fact that it is still in its natural state, it is considered a paradise, but with no form of government of its own. The natives wear very little clothing. Most of them wore neckline from the waist up.

Miss Cooper showed her hearers and friends that she was really in the countries she saw from pictures, things. Miss Cooper set her movie pictures in such a way as to allow herself to be in the pictures.

These pictures and the brief explanation given by Miss Cooper were enthusiastically enjoyed by the members of the club, the speaker, and Mrs Meyers, a guest.

Every man must educate himself. His books and teacher are but helps; the work is his.—Webster.

ELMHURST BAND AND ORCHESTRA TO ENTER DISTRICT CONTEST

SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Have Twenty-One Students On Honor Roll

There were sixty-two students on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period. The requirements led by having twenty-two; seniors, nineteen; juniors, twelve; and eight for sophomores.

Freshmen: Lenora Ankenbrock, Bernice Bolen, Agnes Betts, Dorothy Baumgartner, Almeda Cox, Ruth Dove, Arthur De Mott, Laura Jane Fultz, Harian Forsch, Rev. Wendell Fawcett, Homer Hoffman, Lucille Hoffman, Bill Miller, Virginia Miller Ada Perry, Luther Schenck, Wanda Sarnatzki, Elsie Stunk, and Doris Walker.

Sophomores: Waldo Albert, Carl Aschliman, Bob Brickner, Evelyn Bruderhaus, Patricia Burgess, Ruth Dove, Ruth Hafer, Ida Mae Harris Hausman, Loraine Hess, LaVaun Brandon, Lucille Johnson, Betty Lariviere, William Mason, Betty Meyer, Doris Oetting, Rosemary Pond, Betty Steele, Jack Stark, Elaine Tarr, Willis Wagner, and Dorothy Wagoner.

Juniors: Helen Call, Delmer Gresham, Lucille Hafer, Ernest Harper, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McNamara, Jean Rust, and Mildred Thurber.

Seniors: Walda Albert, John Albert, Marilyn Fox, Helen Fumalaun, May Gibson, Helen Gongaware, Jean Golden, Ruth Hesner, Lois Longmeyer, Jack Oswalt, Mildred Parker, Lloyd Parkison, Dolores Story, and Sadie.

ADVANCE MARKS REPORTS

The students working on the Advance staff are required to read from the text "The Art of Writing Well" and "High School Journalism" on which a report is to be handed in to Miss Varin. On the bulletin board are posted the page numbers which they are to read and the date he can secure his book. Some may be borrowed from Miss Varin only. The book must be read by the date and the report is to be returned the next day with the book. The second year students will receive credit for their reports. The chapters assigned for the first semester work pertaining to the position they hold as the staff. The main points of the reading matter are to be included in the report. They are to be written in ink and signed with sentence. All staff members are asked to see that the books they are ordered one of the books, so it can be retained only one night

Phy-Chem Club Attends G. E. Open House

The Phy-Chem Club attended "open house" at the General Electric company's factory, Fort Wayne on February 23. In this plant was made the Kelvinator electric refrigerator and the Delco-Light Calvary motor. The process of manufacture were explained. The information proved to be valuable since the operation of the electric refrigerator depends upon the principles studied in science.

"Time is really the only capital that any man can have, and the one thing that he can't afford to lose."—Thomas A. Edison.

Large Number of Entrants To Compete at Columbia City April 16 and 17

Elmhurst is sending a larger number of students than ever before to the District Band and Orchestra Contest, to be held at Columbia City, April 16 and 17.

The Elmhurst Band consisting of thirty-five high school musicians, will play the following selections: Triumphant March Olivadott, Light Calvary Overture Suppe, Intermezzo Sullivan

The second band of twenty-four musicians under the direction of Mr. M. H. Gable, assisted by Allen Gable, Gerald Gable and John Alden, drum major.

The black and tan band members and pupils from the Adams-Wayne, Waynedale and Hillcrest grade schools comprise the Elmhurst-Wayne Township Band, having a membership of sixty-one This band will play the following compositions.

Hail of Fame March—Olivadotti, Pavara Overture—Holmes.

For the Elmhurst-Wayne Township Orchestra which is composed of thirty-seven members, Mr. Gable has announced the following contestants:

Festival March—Berger,

Inter-tenna I Andelante Ballo—Mozart, for ensemble and solo contests and the Instruments they play are as follows:

Senior Division.

Cornet Solo, Carnival of Venice—Clarke.

1. Robert Meyer.

Clarinet Solo—

1. Charles Wilson.

Trombone Solo—

1. John Alden.

Saxophone—Group I:

1. Wylie Wagoman, alto sax—Concerto in E Minor—Gurewich.

2. Janice Stutz, alto sax.—Waltz Me by Again—Myers.

Saxophone—Group II:

1. Doris March, tenor—Beautiful Colorado—Laros.

Student Conducting Band:

Allen Gable.

Brass Quartet—Herb Ilyes, Gloyd Miller.

1st Cornet—Waldo Albert.

2nd Cornet—Robert Meyer.

1st Trombone—Frank Albert.

4th Trombone—Frank Albert

Baritone—Robert Hafer.

1st Trombone—Frank Albert.

2nd Trombone—Frank Hand.

3rd Trombone—Rosemary Pond.

4th Trombone—Arnold Engle.

Sousaphone—Lloyd Reynolds.

Bb. Clarinet Trio—Coronation Scott—Lucille Hafer, Loraine Mesterlee.

1st Clarinet—Maurice Robertson.

2nd Clarinet—LaFaun Brandon.

3rd Clarinet—Dorothy Kleon.

Clarinet Quartet—Lucille Hafer—Probelski—Weber.

1st Bb. Clarinet—Robert Hafer.

2nd Bb Clarinet—Wm. Mason.

3rd Bb Clarinet—Loraine Hess.

Saxophone Sextet No. II: Marsh Stillmore—Schubert.

1st Saxophone—Elaine Tarr.

2nd Sax—Nelson Stillmore.

3rd Saxophone—Doris March.

4th Saxophone—Louis Leeper

5th Saxophone—Ruth Hesner

6th Saxophone—Betty Gisler

Bass Saxophone—Irene Wade

Violin Trio Tschaikowski—Ruth Hesner, Bernard Iron Orphanage—Gluck

1st Violin—Patricia Burgess.

2nd Violin—Doris Oetting.

3rd Violin—Jack Gable.

Wandering Quartet: (Trio) Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman Quartet—Offenbach.

1st Flute—John Alden.

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FUTURITIES

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April 14-17 ..... District Band Contest
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April 23 ..... Committee Banquet
April 30 ..... State Band Contest

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student body.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body
3. To work constantly for a better Elmhurst High School.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Goodbye Basketball, Hello Baseball. . . .

Basketball season is over. Elmhurst team has played very well and is worthy of congratulations. We hope that Elmhurst has done as well during the baseball season.

Bleacher Sportsmen . . . .

By observing a bleacher sportsman one can obtain a fair estimate of his character.

If he is a poor loser in sports he will not gracefully accept defeat or trouble in life. He may become bitter and hardened by handicaps. Likewise, a good loser will take his losses "on the chin", and try the harder the next time.

The sportsman's generosity in praising a brilliant play will reflect his attitude toward another's success. One who cannot acknowledge merit in others is often "unsung" when he, himself, does something deserving of praise. It might be said, also, that this quality has much to do with the making and keeping of friendships.

Tolerance . . .

Boys and girls are sent to school to broaden their knowledge, develop their faculties and talents, and become good citizens. But the purpose which touches their lives most intimately is to learn to live in harmony with their fellow men.

Is it not strange then, that so few students have learned the meaning of tolerance? Tolerance is a willingness to be patient with people whose ideas and opinions differ widely from your own.

Everywhere in the world they will be in constant conflict with others' opinions, but if they can listen to them patiently, with an open unprejudiced mind, they can gain a deeper understanding of human nature and will earn the respect and friendship of their fellow men.

Mr. Haller Speaks

Less than two months of school remain. However it is sufficient time to pass the second semester if your grades heretofore have been rather low, as there is enough time to fail through your grades are fairly good and you be agreg four course you to neglect your lessons.

Seniors, though you are better certain of your diplomas remember that it is not the diplomas you are working for, but rather it is the knowledge that the diplomas indicate. All the grades you make are counted for or against you as degrees.

T-R-I-D

By Kreda:

You know spring is here—don't forget spring inspires gossip! Bill Rose thinks there should be a law passed forbidding the parking of notes between class. It looks as though Bill must have had the last friend(?)..... Hob Link really ought to give a little junior girl a break for dates..... I wish I'd pose everyone knows one of the 3 Mers here at Elmhurst—Merna, Engle, and Gebhardt, has fallen for a Waynedale girl. Merna Wilhoite was caught passing Perky Hyattte a note..... Really J. Rust thought me some delicious candy lately. The pupils in Mr. Beverly's history class enjoy the lectures immensely..... Isn't that a beautiful ring that Miss Stellar wears on her left hand? Have you noticed it last week?..... Vi M. showed her dates with Bi Mers. Who wouldn't, oh Vi?..... Ruthie, please no pun. We're surprised at you, scratching his initials on your desk. We thought only freshies did that..... Betty's dainty ring. Betty Wetter's sister's sister's sister

SENIORS WIN CLASS TOURNAMENT 24-13

Seniors Win Intermural Championship From Freshmen

The game team that won the tourney had just won it this year by defeating the same outfit. The champion team was composed of Ruth Hill, Ruth Bell, Dorothy Dobson, Dec. Yeagy, Pond, and Schaefer.

The best round of the tourney started in our school on Friday, the game of interest being the game between the seniors winning 27-11 from the sophomores 13-5. Seniors next. You can look for a good game as each team has a good record. Last Tuesday night the two seniors and the freshmen battled to a tie score 8-8 after the regular game was played. Then the third period found the score 10-10 with no scoring, and in the fourth period the seniors managed to get four points while the freshmen got two. The game ended 14-12.

The next game was between the "Freshies" and the "Soph." Those that started the game for the freshmen were A. Sheets, Hoskins, Fowler, Faulks and Matthews. For the Sophs Hoffman, Schaefer, Gerlach, Gilbert and Arnold.

Both was high point man with 8 points for the seniors and Faulks scored high for the freshmen with 5 points also. The seniors won in the close all the time except as the first period ended with the score 5-4 in favor of the freshmen. At halftime the score was 8-7 with the seniors in the lead. The end of the third period found the score 11-10 with no scoring, and in the fourth period the seniors managed to get four points while the freshmen got two. The game ended 14-12.

The summaries are:

Seniors—	FG	FT	PF
Both	3	2	1
Arnold	2	1	3
Dade	2	0	3
Hutchison	0	0	1
Gebhart	1	1	2
Jane	0	0	0
Snyder	3	0	1
Albert	1	0	1
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Totals	7	2	10

Freshmen—	FG	FT	PF
A. Sheets	1	3	3
Hoskins	0	0	1
M. Sheets	0	0	1
Fowler	0	0	0
Faulks	1	2	2
Bennett	0	0	1
Matthews	0	0	2
Totals	2	5	10

Sophomores—	FG	FT	PF
Hoffman	0	0	2
Hersey	0	0	2
Arnold	2	0	4
Schaefer	0	0	1
Hamilton	0	0	0
Gerlach	0	0	2
Maldeney	0	0	1
Dobson	0	0	1
Tippett	1	0	1
Shaw, G.	0	0	1
Totals	3	0	14

North Side Wins Annual County Rifle Tourney

North Side won the annual county rifle tourney which was held on the Armory range, four teams competed: North Side, Arcola, Elmhurst, and Central.

The scores were as follows: North Side 988, Arcola 976, Elmhurst 973, and Central 966.

The highest scoring individuals were Brandgood and Setzer of North Side both of whom had a score of 196 each with the possible 200.

Elmhurst's squad was represented by Lieut. Arnold Anderson, Sergt. Ed Bauer and Corp. Ralph Scott. Scott has won the county championship for the fourth consecutive year, which leads them to try for a hat trick next year. Anderson, who is the coach of the Elmhurst team, has been the mainstay for which they have to thank for their success.

CENTRAL TIGERS WIN SUPER-REGIONAL

Mendenhall's Quintet Takes Sectional and Regional Tilts

Central Fights Way to Super Sectionals

The Central Tigers succeeded in their fourth attempt to win the right to the final game of the Sectional Tournament at Fort Wayne. This game was, in all probability, the most exciting game of the tourney. The Hi-Skips were defeated by the score of 25-24 on account of the poor shooting of the Central forwards. The Hi-Skips were ahead all the time, leading at the end of the first quarter 9-6 and at the end of the second quarter 16-11. The third period found the score 21-16 with no scoring, and in the fourth quarter the Tigers managed to get eight points while the Hi-Skips got but six, making the score 25-24.

The summaries are:

Angola—	Pts	Fl	Pf
Langmeyer	9	6	2
Hoffman	6	2	3
Mayer	0	0	1
Bonds	1	1	1
Rhud	0	0	2
Springer	0	0	3
Hamilton	0	0	1
Cox	0	0	4
Totals	16	9	17

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The second quarter found a different story as the Warriors came within a hair of a lead, as the half ended with a score of 17-16 in favor of Central. The third quarter was a repetition of the fourth quarter according to good form, 24-17. The game ended 37-32 with Central going on the floor.

Schaefer and Paul tied for high point honors with 10 points each, the Il second high for Wayne with 9 points.

TROJAN FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE .222

Scherer Totals Highest Number of Shots Attempted

The Trojans made 2 field goals out of 9 tries over a long distance to win over the Scherer Mustangs 4-0 in a game played on the Trojan floor last Friday night. The Trojans played the entire game without the services of Captain Ed Lee Wilson, who was forced to remain home with a bad cold.

The standing of each player this year is as follows:

	FG	Foul G	PF	TP
Albert	19	14	27	52
Schaefer	17	6	21	40
Harper	4	15	11	23
Wilson	7	1	3	15
Hinsman	39	24	22	102
Hoffman	16	8	20	40
Rowe	15	7	15	37
Scherer	14	33	34	107
Gebhart	13	11	16	37
Enslin	1	0	1	2
Imel	1	2	2	4
Link	4	17	17	25
Fuseliman	0	2	0	0

Second Team Does Well

The Wayne second team had a better record than the first team as they won twelve games out of eighteen and lost only six.

Attend Band Concert Sunday, April 4.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HELD BY ANDERSON

The Huntingburg Hunters Defeat Central Tigers 30 - 28

By Dan Scherer

The Anderson Indiana will pack their basketball togs, and their pep and fight and come back home on the bus, and it was a very happy group of players that left Anderson last night as the result of the Hunters defeating the Hoosier Orange and Black by the score of 30 to 28.

Both teams were in excellent condition and their appearance on the floor showed that they were out for the championship of the state.

The Hoosier Orange and Black were outplayed in every department of the game by the Hunters from the start to the finish.

The first half ended with the score 15 to 15, each team scoring seven points on the field.

The second half started off with the Hunters scoring a field goal on the first play. The Hoosiers tied the score on a free throw, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 18 to 16.

The Hoosiers tied the score on a field goal by Albert, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 21 to 18. Schaefer tied the score on a field goal, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 25 to 20. Albert scored a field goal for the Hoosiers, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 30 to 22. Albert scored a field goal for the Hoosiers, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 30 to 24. Albert scored a field goal for the Hoosiers, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 30 to 26. Albert scored a field goal for the Hoosiers, and then Anderson scored a field goal and a free throw, making the score 30 to 28.

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G. A. A.

The G. A. A. Easter party held March 27, attracted a large group of members, and this parade.

Decorations for the party was carried out in the Easter spirit. The stage was decorated in pastel "Spring" hues. Tables were laid with covers having the Easter bunnies on the. They cards were scattered in bright colored and yellow baskets. Table's were placed in "three star" formation and the table's were arranged in the dancing floor. Bunnies were laid the cards at the table.

Special number by the group in interesting activities practiced included a Hula Hula.

The band was also played and Easter "Good and "Smiths" pictures were taken by Miss Wilson. She was also supplied in a radio for the entertainment of the guests for the party.

Refreshments consisted of Ice cream, salted nuts, chocolate bunnies, candies and cookies.

The affair was enjoyed immensely by those present.

Hoagland Wins County Grade Championship

The Wildcats won the county grade title from New Haven by a score of 12-7. The girls this was won in the Washington girls team from Anthony Wayne by a score of 14-13.

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Dear Larrabee,

I received your very welcome letter a week ago.

I love receiving letters from people overseas and hearing about other countries. It is so much nicer to hear about a country from a inhabitant than to get it out of a history or geography book.

Well I expect you wish to know what I look like.

I am nearly 16 years of age and my birthday is on the 8th January. I am 5 feet 2 inches high and weigh about 7 stone. My hair is curly too, and it was very golden. I got it out the other day and it is growing darker now. I am slight and have blue-grey eyes.

At present I am home for the Xmas holidays. We have seven weeks for our Xmas holidays.

I attend the Marston Day High School which is just a little way out of Brisbane, the capital of this state. I have to go about 10½ miles by train to get there. For our holidays we get 10 days at Easter, 5 weeks at Midwinter, 4 days at Midwest and seven weeks at Xmas.

I live on a cattle station and my father runs cattle to sell as beef. I services and have very many cattle to sale yards in Chinese. We have the best sale-yards in Queensland here in Ellwold. They are held over 70th head of cattle. We do not live right in Ellwold but about 7 miles out.

Our summer months are November, December, January, February, March, April; Winter is May, June, July; Spring months are September, October.

Our vacations are not very cold and very seldom we have ice. Our summers are very hot and the thermometer goes up to 112 degrees shade.

At present we are having a drought and many cattle have died.

At school my subjects are: English, Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, History, Geography. I am putting for my Junior Exam at the end of November. If I pass I may take a commercial course.

I am fond of reading, writing, reading, basketball and tennis.

I am driving [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Attend Your Club Banquets

THE ELMHURST ARCHWAY

Good Luck to the Band

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ELMHURST BAND AND ORCHESTRA WIN LAURELS AT CONTEST

Elmhurst Musicians Will Compete In State Contest

The band and orchestra brought back high honors from the district contest held at Columbia City April 16-17. The high school band won a drum major's baton as the reward for having the best marching band while playing. The Wayne Township band and orchestra won first division in Class E. First division solo winners are: Raymond Fisher, cornet; John Alden, clarinet; Donnie Stutz, alto saxophone; Malcolm Bowman, drums; Allen Cox, student conductor. The following ensembles also won first: miscellaneous woodwind, Alma Ward and Max Buskirk; saxophone quartet, Donald Stutz, Patricia McCoy, Charles Sieburg and Robert Pedersen; saxophone quartet, Allen Cox, Wylie Wittinger, Janice Stutz and Ardyce Tarr; saxophone sextlet, Elaine Tarr, Doris Mann, Eileen Mathouse, Leola Lepper and Betty Stutz; and the trombone quartet, Frank Albert, James Rust, Rosemary Tarr and Arnold Engle.

The second division winners are: miscellaneous woodwinds number 2 and 3; clarinet trio, Jean Gobler, Bob Moyer, cornet solo; Harold Mason and Max Buskirk, trumpet solos and miscellaneous strings, Patricia McCoy, alto saxophone solo; Lotha Brim, bass saxophone solo; mixed quartet; and piano solos, Maxine Brim and Cox.

The Elmhurst band received many favorable compliments on marching and concert work. All first division winners will go to the state contest at Ladoga on April 30 and May 1. We wish them good luck.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Officers for Coming Year Take Over Duties At Banquet

At the Commercial Club's annual banquet held April 21 in the newly redecorated club room of the Y. M. C. A. the new officers of the club were formally installed by the old officers. James Rust, Virginia McNamara, Freda Schenck and Wesley Adams will replace Helen Pressnall, president; Jack Oswald, vice president, Bettie Beaman, secretary, and Robert Gebhart, treasurer respectively, at the beginning of the next term. All the officers gave short speeches.

Immediately after a delightful dinner and a short speech by our faculty adviser, Miss Adam, the master of ceremonies presented several staged programs during the dinner who received 40 words-a-minute pins were Freda Schenck, Clotilda Prince, Laura Mae Scherer, Robert Fultz, Helen Cole, Leon Gerber, Virginia McNamara, Donald Langmeyer, Dorothy Hutchison and Beverly Woods. The students who received 50 words-a-minute pins were Mary Purdy, Paul Ayman, Mary Ellen Peters, Herbert Ice, Jack Oswald, and Mary Carter.

The color scheme of the tables was green and ivory with a three coin-filled treasure chest as the main center piece. From this chest small strips of green cellophane ribbon led to tiny treasure chests which contained short, witty remarks about each person. Small vases of richly colored tulips completed the decorations.

Those who served on the committees and made the banquet such a success were: Decorations: Jean Myers, chairman; Helen Cox, Lorraine Hess and Helen Passelman. Entertainment: Jean Rust and Betty McMahn.

HONOR ROLL TOTALS SIXTY-FOUR PUPILS

Sophomores, Seniors Lead With Nineteen Apiece

The sophomores and seniors tie for honors with nineteen students each. Held the fifth six weeks period which have ended. The freshmen have sixteen, while the juniors trail with ten.

Freshmen: Rosella Bunnard, Dorothy Baumgartner, Maxine Brim, Donald Cornell, Almeda Cox, Calvin Dean, Laura Jane Felts, Marion Fercshaw, Homer Helvie, Louise Leverton, Betty Miller, Virginia Miller, Luther Sandwich, Wanda Sursaken, Elsie Swank, and Doris Walker.

Sophomores: Joyce Albert, Bob Bowman, Lotha Brim, Ann Bridges, Patricia Bergson, James Bryant, Phyllis Ann Cox, Antonette Fisselman, Lorraine Hess, LaMoine Hinton, Betty Johnson, Betty Lou Lepper, Willis Musson, James Millner, Doris Gotting, Eloise Price, Kathleen Reed, Sara Stutz, Wylie Wittinger, and Betty Worgan.

Juniors: Dorothy Brawner, Ella Churchward, Helen Cox, Bob Pedigo, Jack Harper, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McNamara, Cleora Rulka, Ardyce Tarr, and Mildred Thrasher.

Seniors: Frank Albert, Waldo Albert, John Alden, Bettie Beaman, Martha Fee, Helen Gingerman, May Gibson, Jean Gobler, Helen Gongaware, Ruth Langmeyer, Albert Lane, Jack Oswald, Harriet Oyer, Dorothy Hutchison, Anna Sanders, Ruth Seidner, Dallas Smith, Thelma Thurber, and Ella Wilson.

Phi-Chem Club Tours G. E. Laboratories

On March 15, Miss Witmer, Mr. Winter, and the members of the Phi-Chem Club made a tour through the chemical and testing laboratories of the G. E. and through the large motor and meter departments. Several of the more delicate test instruments, balance scales and photo-microscopes were demonstrated. The group visited two machines for testing the hardness of steel balls, which develops a force of 10,000 pounds, and another 150,000 pounds. They will stretch a piece of half inch steel shafting until it snaps like cold putty. In another part of the chemical laboratory are several small electric furnaces which will actually burn up a steel ball-bearing. When we see the finished product of a part of this type, it is hard to realize the expense and painstaking care which is taken in it to give safety and precision of operation.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES SONGS

The Boys' and Girls' Combined Glee Club is now working on songs for Baccalaureate services. The selections that are being practiced are "Holy Is Ye Father"—Charles Gounod, mixed chorus, by the Lunenburg Gardner—; Morning-Bugler, mixed chorus; "Florian's Song"—H. Godard, girls' chorus, and "Lift Thine Eyes"—Bernard Hamblen, girls' chorus.

We don't know what we will sing in the near future. It has not as yet been decided what kind of a party it will be.

MEMBERS OF ADVANCE WILL HOLD BANQUET

Seven Advance Members Will Receive Awards In Journalism

The Advance banquet is to be held May 5 at the Y. M. C. A. it will be a dinner-dance. The banquet for the evening are silky ones a will be served. Each Advance member and Advance who attends is allowed to bring one guest. Invitations have been sent to all students who have been on the staff.

The entertainment committee consists of Laura Jane Felts and Jack Langmeyer. The entertainment committee consists of Betty Miller, Jean Gobler, Jack Langmeyer, Bob McMahon, Bob Pedigo, Jack Harper, Donald Langmeyer, Virginia McNamara, Cleora Rulka, Ardyce Tarr, and Mildred Thrasher.

The committee for the banquet will be the newspaper and yearbook staff. The place cards at the banquet will be in the form of a book. Charles Engle will be the toastmaster. Tim Quill and Bernard Edmonson and Betty McMahon, there will be several awards that will be issued, among them are Mr. and Mrs. Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox.

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Candidates for Quill and Scroll must be of junior or senior classification, or graduates. The work should be superior in writing, editing or business management. Recommendation by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications must be made and they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

The Advance awards are given on the following requirements:

The Advance awards are given on requirements similar to those for Quill and Scroll awards, although the requirement on scholarship is not as rigid. The Advance award students must have maintained a grade average of not below that in the upper fifty percent of their class rather than the upper third.

No clearly defined requirements for Advance awards should be found on file in the office, so Mr. Winter, Miss Varin and Mr. Haller met on Wednesday, April 21 to formulate definite requirements which must

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Anlibrum To Be Issued First Week in May

Every one has been asking about the yearbook. The writing has been finished, the picures have all been taken, and the picture pancls engraved by the National Engraving Company. The dummy copy has been printed by the DeLacey Printing Company, and they are now printing and binding the one hundred and fifty books which will be issued on the Division page dosigns in blue will depict the theme of penerus in modern times. The cover is blue with a design appearing on the Typo plan hood. A larger and, we hope, better yearbook has been made possible this year by the generous response of local business men, and we sincerely wish to thank them for their cooperation as to when the Anlibrum will come out, nothing definite can be said, but it will probably be about the first week in May.

MAY GIBSON NAMED AS VALEDICTORIAN

H. Gongaware and J. Gobler Tie For Title of Salutatorian

May Gibson, with an average of 92.7311 was named valedictorian by Mr. Haller recently. Helen Gongaware, with a 92.3131 percent and Jean Gobler, with 92 22.31 per cent tied for honor of salutatorian.

Others who earned places on the four-year honor roll are: Thelma Thurber, 91.2222 percent; Maurice Robertson, 92 18/19; Dallas Smith, 91 19/39 percent; Norma Musson 92 16/39 percent; Ruth Langmeyer 92 14/39 percent; Helen Pressnall, 92 2/31 percent; John Alden, 92 1/39 percent, Marilyn Fox 91 36/39 percent; Robert Gebhart, 91 27/33 percent, and Harriet Oyer, 91 1/39 percent.

Because, in the requirements, a valedictorian must attend the Purdue Honor Tour, Miss Thurber did not qualify for the honor since she could not attend.

This is one of the greatest honors awarded to high school students as it represents four years of constantly high grade work.

Miss Gibson has been active in extra curricular work: John Alden is the editor-in-chief of the annual, play in the orchestra, is circulation manager of the Advance, and business manager of the Anlibrum, was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, was typist for the Archway, won a typist pin, and is a member of the Commercial Club.

Helen Presselman is a four year member of the girls' varsity basketball team, belonged to the Letterman's Club, held lends in the honor group, the operetta, "College Days", "Sunbonnet Girl", and

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DOROTHY BRAUER CHOSEN AS JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Prom Theme to Be Carried Out In Southern Beach Scene

The junior class has chosen Dorothy Brauer for queen to preside over the Junior Prom to be held May 8 in the gym. Those selected for her attendants, Garnet Johnson, Laura Jane Scherer, Mildred Gebhart, Roberta Hloemer, Kathe Wilhelm, and Betty Weller.

The festive decorations for the annual dance will be a southern beach scene. The stage will represent a hotel veranda upon which the orchestra will play. Upon the walls will be scenes from a southern beach with palms, sand, umbrellas and bathing beauties in brilliant colors. A huge map of Florida will be placed on a wall to point out key places of interest such as Key West, and Singing Tower.

The ceiling will be made up of festoons from the center draped in garlands across the length and width of the gym, the streamers starting from white through the various shades of pink to red and blue then through the pinks to white again.

Under the balcony ocean waves, the beach, and bathing girls will be depicted. Garden chairs and small tables will be placed under the balcony where the punch and ice cream furniture will underlie the gym. The gym will be lighted by colored spotlights.

Special entertainment will be given during the intermission and during at 10:30. Lowell Meyers and orchestra will provide the music for dancing

The committee in charge of the decorations are Jean Gobler, chairman, Jane Schulien, Mildred Gebhart, Garnet Johnson, Harriet Oyer, Robert Lee, Edwin Lane, Dorothy Baumgartner, Robert Kercheval, Dorothy Kelser, Gene Hoffman, Lorraine Bebo, Lotha Churchward, Virginia McNamara, Helen Rickenbrode, Ralph Miller, Jack Harper, James Rust and Robert Pedigo.

Virginia McNamara was charge of the publicity

The invitation committee consists of Ruth Wilhelm, Jane Schulien, and Jack Langmeyer.

Ardyce Tarr is the chairman of the refreshment committee, and is assisted by Betty Jane Mathias, Margie Woods, and Marian Aeschliman.

The clean up committee is headed by Dorothy Brauer, Betty Weller, and James Rust.

Jack Harper and Allen Cox make up the orchestra committee.

Robert Gebhart, class president, acts as the general chairman of the affair.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Gobhart, Mr. and Mrs. Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Tarker, Mr. and Mrs. Starke, Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, and Mrs. Minister, and the faculty.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening, April 3 the sophomores gathered in the school gym and their Annual Party, which was given in the form of an indoor picnic.

A large crowd attended and every one enjoyed themselves. Bingo was played at the beginning and later on everyone danced and their favorite numbers were played on the record. Ice cream, cake, and apples were served, after which games were continued. Prizes were awarded for bingo.

MEMBERS OF ADVANCE STAFF VISIT BUTLER

Journalistic Field Day Attracts Indiana Students

Miss Barbara Varin and seventy members of the Advance staff went to Indianapolis Friday, April 16 to attend the Fourth Annual Journalistic Field Day held at Butler University. April 17. Miss Varin was person guide for Ayer Agency.

Anna Laura Foster Virgin, Miss Graham, Bill Rowe and Ray Wheeler

Friday night was spent in seeing a play at the Indiana Roof Ballroom and at the Butler Field House and after they registered their name, school, and class, the group was split up into groups of eleven, and with an escort from the city and university, went to Nest, the guests moved to seven rooms. There were three

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MAY GIBSON, Valedictorian JEAN GOBLE, Salutatorian HELEN GONGAWARE, Salutatorian

Valedictorian, Salutatorians Chosen

FUTURITIES

May 4	William Bale	May 13-15	National Band Contest
May 4	Allwayne Burwood	May 13	Junior Banquet
May 6	Rifle Club Party	May 14	Tea and Style Show
May 7	Junior Prom	May 14	Basketball Feed
May 12	Speech Club Party	May 16	Baccalaureate
		May 21	Commencement

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T-R-I-D

Howdy, fans, howdy! Let's see what we can dig up this time. Any rare ores burning? Let's turn our scenerine eyes on a few gems. Early this week we hear about B. L. And you didn't even take her to the sophomore party. Link, what's the matter are you bashful?.....Are you sure it was you were with her the night before, that Dorothea walked at with Wednesday night? Bill Miller? That sounds kinda fishy.....I'll bet you were with the airplanes you're so loud. After some of the kids from the sophomore party went out on the golf links one night.....Hinshaw, where were you? Oh, yes, you were down around looking for the biggest spider.....Why do the girls drive to school in cars? Have to park! Is it because the Prom is coming? Or because of that Ford romance. Jane Baker, Calvin Ford.....Ask Ford, Mr. Rosella B. and Nelson M.....Ask James B., Laura Jane F., is your name Jones? Or is it Freshman party?.....Pauline J. how did you get that color? Powder puff race? Surely Provence didn't have anything to do with it.....Why does Paul Dun delight in going to grade school alfalfa?.....Are you going to the sophomore party? Gee, you're a wise one. About eight, you say? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Rosella B. and Nelson M.....Ask James B., Laura Jane F., is your name Jones? Or is it Freshman party?.....Pauline J. how did you get that color? Powder puff race? Surely Provence didn't have anything to do with it.....Why does Paul Dun delight in going to grade school alfalfa?.....Are you going to the sophomore party? Gee, you're a wise one. About eight, you say? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Rosella B. and Nelson M.....Ask James B., Laura Jane F., is your name Jones? Or is it Freshman party?.....Pauline J. how did you get that color? Powder puff race? Surely Provence didn't have anything to do with it.....Why does Paul Dun delight in going to grade school alfalfa?.....Are you going to the sophomore party? Gee, you're a wise one. About eight, you say? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. We liked the way you waved your white hanky in the night, Mary Ann. It brought immediate results didn't it?.....Warning, says Connie M. Ann has a position for Saturday night before. For further information consult B. Snyder.....Why did Ruth Ann and Ruth P.? And why don't you bring him over to school sometime?.....Why did Miss Varin's face get red when somebody mentioned mumbo jacks and Trefftzer, when they shot staged last Friday night?

Why didn't Junior Lantz tell us about Going about who she was bringing to the sophomore party.....Hah, hah, hah! Who has been hot about Miss and Millie Thurber going to the show?

T-Y-P-I-C-A-L

Mine Ole Pal:

S-o, did "Pat" see the pond news too-o? Mary Ann L. stopped me in the hall this week and told me that she wanted to talk to me, so I went out and started walking. Finally, she came to the point and asked "me" to go to the Prom with her. So I did what I thought I would go. "Now, wasn't that lucky?

I suppose it's all off with Mary Ellen now because she saw Mary Ann and Ludwig down at the show and did she give me a "scorcastic" look. I'm glad I'm not Ludwig. I'd be dead. Everywhere we walked somebody was "raving" us, but I guess we're used to it by now.

Now I can go with you, if it's only that we're to be seen at the 9 p. m. We saw that about the time you expected to leave? Say, will I be "conspicuous" with you? I bet there were ten Advance seniors watching us. Remember "Before the Advance"? But, after all, I don't think she is so bad as that, do you?

What did you tell Katie Davis about her? You're going to go with her?

I bet you wonder why I am writing so much. Well, it is because I am in study hall and when they writing the teacher thinks I'm studying. I fox 'em, don't I.

Your old pal.

I'M GLAD

I'm glad the sky is painted blue;
And the earth is painted green,
And such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between.

—Anonymous

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walks
Makes the naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talks.

—Magician.

CAPERS CUT AT COUNCILMAN CITY

"Will you guys shut up and go to bed?" "Hey, turn out those lights will you?" "What'll play me a game of ping pong?" These are but a few of the remarks floating around the armory in Councilman City where a number of Elmhurst students had to bunk.

The presence of the ping pong table was the undoing of all the trouble in the barracks. Around this table the soldiers would congregate in a fast ping pong game, and all was going well, until Bob Evans a smashing backhand hit and Arnold that new off into a remote corner of the room. Ritzer to get back at his undefeated opponent, Arnold, made a desperate lunge after something or other and landed in a heap on the floor with a twist of ankle under him. Evans, with his body, he hobbled up to the table and finished the game in bed and had his ankle put back in place. "Who's next to challenge this ping pong? Don't tackle it unless you're able to take it, because it is little to throw you.

About this time some more fun was had when Arnold decided was only to be drafted into a ping pong game by a couple of sleepless rooming mates.

Unable to sleep because of the noise of the ping pong game, and that failed up very sonnily when they tried to get them to go under them, as they very often were by the time they got down to sleep. A excited voices around the bunk tents table, several of our friends left the barracks and went to town to a small restaurant and had a couple of dishes of ice cream. By the time they got back to the barracks, except for an occasional snore from here and there.

Bob Evans and Charles Shearer gave such a life-like imitation of soldiers sleeping, that the cooties that all the boys turned out from their tents and spent the night sleeping for a day's work before they were back what had happened.

Reveille on next Friday night, the above dog gone business, for "defeat" had got them. W. Albert and J. Stute, also J. Albert and H. Fultz were on guard duty. They called a courtesy car, took a joy ride around the camp and were ready rates at the theater.

Allen Cox and James Rust didn't want to show partiality to any one

HOME ROOM NEWS

HOME ROOM 10

Why was E. Swank so detenuto, but we would like to know about his note from J. Beltz?

Since when is C. Deam, P. Ray, Jr. Hamilton?

It seems like E. Mauk isn't very fond of Miss Hunsicker's Spanish. Remember study hall!!

What's the news about J. Allen and the one hours on Sunday morning?

L. Lonsberry seemed quite embarrassed when she saw her name in the "Who's Who" column.

A. Webster and R. Berg go together. Nothing to borrow except bike at noon.

Why doesn't J. S. attend to his own affairs?

A new romance, D. McKinzie and B. Kalenberg.

—1—

HOME ROOM 9

Ask Lathe and Dot Kelser who was their guest at the Sophomore party with. They'll be glad to tell!

Why does Miss Hunsicker wax Virginia talk with their hands in English class? Isn't it a science?

To the person who left the hand-painting in room 8 shoot!

—1—

HOME ROOM 15

So he is a letterman, is he, Lorraine?

Congratulations, Bob Shaw! We sophomores admire you for your good act of friendship.

So you finally got the "jug" at last, did you Dan? Hi-i!

It is rumored that "Beattie" and Bob Haller had a "high old time" after the sophomore party.

Why does Miss Auman have to come down on the sophomores to get interested in notes and library books the forty minute period?

Bob Haller—Vanessa wards: "Let's play ghost."

restaurant as they decided to patronize them all. We just saw them at 12:15 A. M. eating hungrily at Adleep over a bowl of chili, and they still had two more "eat houses" to go.

Enjoying each other's company and a movie were J. Allen and D. Thurber, B. Muller and L. M. Jones, F. E. Hinshaw and D. Mauke, A. Tarr and M. Robertson, E. Tarr and H. Shaefer, and a few others whose names we managed to escape notice.

It is known that Charley Wiegman was nearly the victim of a terrible catastrophe when he met nearly run down by a street car at a busy intersection in the business district.

Loehrs Louie Leipper found a dollar bill and when he went to candy, I know because I saw both with my own eyes. (I say eye, in reference to my optical organs, for he is as close as anyone got to the dollar bill.)

After turning out the lights and shutting her tee to the door, no everything possible, Dot Kesler finally arrived at the window of the booklet room of the Adleph. The window opened, she looked around, and a hand was lowered and suddenly reclaimed. "What's beautiful?" asked the night clerk. "Not me—Lou, she means of the Adleph," replied Dot. "Oh, I see, bad, didn't miss it much, but Judges are funny creatures.

So long—Turn me more and better dirt from Lafayette

—LITTLE BIRDIE.

DEEP SILENCE

1. After someone has been "talked to" by Miss Auman.

2. Just before shorthand dictation starts.

3. The answer from a "non-prepared" student.

4. Before starting a "time-test" in typing.

5. The halls after school is out.

6. Just before the teacher enters the room, after one has cut a few minutes.

7. Room 7 at noon.

8. Just before dismissal bell.

TROJAN ICKLERS

"There he was, swimming in the cold water battling heroically against the waves. "Just a half mile more," he thought, "and I'll make the shore." His strokes were growing weaker. He could hardly lift an arm any more. His heavy wet clothes were dragging him down. His last efforts were too much. He began to sink. Then, from his head he got to swim and carried him to the shore."

—1—

In the old opera cause days, a passenger by his submarine encouraged the driver to demonstrate the speed of his car. Soon they were doing a horse-fly into oblivion from a forest, a man was hardly discerning a mud-dauber on a fence.

"Let's go down to the river," said the driver.

A dusky son of Alabama was busily engaged in a castle hunt. He was about to be arrogant what he was doing, he replied:

"I'se a-huntin' fo' dem 'rithmetic rules."

"Why do you call them tricks?" asked the teacher.

"Cause dey add to ma misery, subtract from ma pleasure, multiply de divides ma attention, and dey multiply like de debil."

—1—

Elderly dude rancher, to tough cowboy: "Say, I understand the chaw ratchets in your gun mean you've shot that many men."

Tough Cowboy: "Naw, hade. I ain't so tough guy. That's just where I keep my chaw. I've shot a absent-minded-like the other day."

—1—

Lady: "Will my false teeth look natural?"

Dentist: "Lady, I make 'em so natural they ache."

—1—

Movie Actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for fifty thousand dollars."

Cigarette Manufacturer: "Oh, yeah! I'm not interested."

—1—

Brown had a lovely baby girl. The stork had left her with a butler.

Brown fainted her Okonnargarine. For he hadn't any but her.

—1—

In South Dakota last summer a man fell from the top of a 10 story building. He was found dead. For a few minutes. When he returned, the grasshoppers had eaten the best crop in history. He purchased shoes to see what would eat the harness.

—1—

A Houston road-hiker painted across the highway the signs for railroad crossings.

Some asked him, "You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy." I don't stop. Nobody will miss me."

—1—

"This a chance. You can get bit by a train any once.

—1—

Asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl wrote this sum of a paragraph:

"Ben was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, who bought all of him, he married her, and discovered electricity."

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George, "Exercise like this, Tom and you'll look like Johnny Weissmuller. Exercise, you know, exercise. Swing the dumb-bells."

Tom: "Then why doesn't my wife look like Jane E. Brown?"

—1—

Bill: "What was that explosion in the chicken house?"

Harry: "I fed the chickens some 'Lay or Bust' feed, and one of them was a rooster."

—1—

City Slicker: "How do you pass your time away in the long winter evenings, with some sort of diversion?"

Farmer: "Yep, the one I married."

—1—

Good luck to the Band.

Editorial

Let's Be On Time . . . .

Punctuality is one of the most valuable assets a student, or anyone else, can acquire. When a member of the faculty decides to you at a certainstime, you will be saving both his time and yours if you are there at the specified time.

Keep Your Eyes Open . . . .

It is a wise practice to keep one's eyes open at all times, but especially when passing the bulletin board. Then, if his presence is required at a certain time he can plan to be there. An announcement of vital interest may be placed there, and if he does not observe it, he may lose out on something in which he wishes very much to participate.

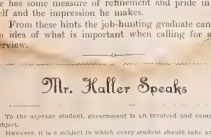
Job Hunting . . . .

Upon what does an employer base his choice of employees?

He notices the applicants clothes, if he is neat, if he is dressed to suit the occasion, if he is mannerly, his English, and many other seemingly unimportant things.

The applicant need not be expensively dressed and may even appear shabby, but if he is clean and neat the employer immediately knows that his work will be likewise. If his English is correct, it is apparent that he has some measure of refinement and pride in himself and the impression he makes.

From these hints the job-hunting graduate can have an idea of what is important when calling for an interview.



To the average student, government is an involved and complicated subject.

However, it is a subject in which every student should take an active interest. The activities of the government are rooted in every good Hoosegar and many magazines by which a student is able to keep himself informed.

The government "of the people, for the people and by the people" must have strong intelligent citizens who are interested in the affairs of his country, and, who, when they vote, have enough about the men on the ballot to vote wisely.

Students of high school age can not vote, of course, but when they reach that age their experience in respecting a "good man" for an office will aid them far more than they would think.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Dandruff is oil clogged up in the head.

A socialist is a person between a Republican and a Democrat.

British Tars are English Negroes.

RIFLE TEAM HAS TWO OF THREE MATCHES

Trojans Wind Up Season With Three Postal Matches

The Elmhurst Rifle Squad suffered two losses and one win in a series of three matches held with two eastern schools and one northern school. The schools were the Aberdeen Literary and Athletic Club, New York; Turtle Creek School of Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania and Lincoln High School of Ferndale, Michigan.

In the first match on March 23 Elmhurst lost to the Aberdeen Club, each school firing a score of 1-500. Representing Aberdeen Lincoln School were Smith, Reading, Nachwalter, Levine, Bernstein, Bunnin, Strength, Gendler, Nussbaum and Bonime. The five highest of this group and their individual scores were Smith 500, Reinberg 98, Nachwalter 98, Bunnin 97, and Bernstein 97. The total score was 491.

Auman, Oswald, Gelds, Feagler, Scott, Foltz, Albert, Haller, Shaefer and Gebhart shot on the Elmhurst squad. The five highest in this match and scorings were Auman 99, Oswald 98, Gelds 98, Feagler 98, Scott 95. Total score 482.

Representing Elmhurst were Ossenkop, Scott, Auman, Haller, Gelds, Shaefer, Foltz, Albert, Feagler, Robertson, and Vendorlye. The five highest and scores were Oswald 96, Auman 95, Scott 95, Gelds 96, and Feagler 96. Total score 482.

Elmhurst suffered a second loss of the month at the hands of the School of Peroduls. This match was held on March 30 and the total score was 968 to 947. Shooting for Lincoln High along with their scores were Thomas 97, Olson 97, Cronk 94, Cederholm 94, Mahn 93, Krisch 93 and Walker 93. Total score 962.

Shooting for Elmhurst with their scores were Auman 98, Oswald 96, Gelds 96, Feagler 96, Scott 95, Foltz 94, Albert 93, Haller 92, Shaefer 92. Total 947.

On April the first the second team of Elmhurst traveled to Central of Fort Wayne and defeated them, by scores of 417 to 404. Johns Miller, Finch, Bollman, Greene, Hissey, Rodenbeck, Mc Cormick and Lubert shot for Elmhurst and the five highest and individual scores of this group were Miller 93, Zimmer 93, Hissey 86, Rodenbeck 86, and Lubert 84. Total score 438.

Meyers, Kalmowski, Miller, Mayett, Folger, Roney, Fanebrock, Langmeyer and Merrill shot for Elmhurst. Five highest and scores of this group were Kalmowski 96, Meyers 93, Folger 93, Roney 93, and Merrill 88. Total score 453.

TROJANS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Elmhurst Team Defeats Lafayette Central 7 - 2

April 20 the Trojans went to bat with Hamilton first up to start the 1927-28 baseball season. The Trojans won their first game defeating Lafayette Central with a 7 to 2 score.

The Trojans got one run in the first inning. Hamilton, who was the first man out, got a hit and came in for the run. Kortekaas pitched the whole game striking out four batters. Baker, the Platte pitcher, struck out two and gave three. Rowe brought in two runs out of four times at bat. The batting was as follows:

	H	B	Bav
Hamilton	1	1	1.000
Groteian	1	2	.250
Imel	0	2	.000
Rowe	2	4	.500
Harper	1	0	.333
Platte	1	3	.333
Fineelman	1	0	.333
Kortekaas	1	0	.000
Foulks	1	0	.333
Link	1	0	.000
Total	9	7	.249

In the second game of the season the Trojans came through admirably well as they did not have their regular round out on the diamond. Foulks, Imel and Link were missing from the lineup as they were qualifying for the golf team. Harper pitched a good game last night. The Arcola pitcher, Zentmyer struck out three.

The lineup is as follows:

	H	B
Hamilton	0	1
Harper	1	0
Groteian	1	0
Rowe	1	0
Platte	1	0
Fuseelman	2	1
Kortekaas	0	0
R. Miller	0	0
Richardson	0	0
Total	4	3

RED CROSS REPORT

Records of this department show that in their major service of school nursing, which deals with all around development of the child physically, mentally and morally, service was given to 8,813 pupils in 48 schools in our rural districts. 2,224 inspections were made of these pupils by our nurses and notices sent home to the parents informing them of the results. The inspections showed that 42% of the children had symptoms of one or more defects. This was a decrease of 9% over the previous year's figure and the average decrease for the past five years is 2% per year. Children referred by the nurses to the physicians numbered 1571 and to dentists 1666.

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Trojans Are Urged To Participate In Tennis

Elmhurst has never had a tennis team while other schools have progressed far in this particular sport. It would be well for the Elmhurst student body to become interested in tennis. Elmhurst should have a team, only that no one has ever really gotten out and tried hard enough to come up to the requirements of the game.

Mr. Bayer and other instructors as he had experience playing on the North Manchester team, should be on hand to help. Elmhurst has the good and proper tennis courts which can be found at the rear of the school. The game is not expensive. The Fort Wayne and Huntington schools have always had good tennis teams in the past years and should show that they have the ability and time for a good tennis team.

ELMHURST WINS GAME WITH ARCOLA TEAM

Trojans Defeat the Arcola Softball Team By Small Margin

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Total	4	3

Lincoln Players Present Last Assembly Program

The last assembly program of the year was given by the Lincoln Players on April 6. The program was a three act play, "Mrs. Lincoln's life from a cabin to the whitehouse as she had lived with her husband.

The play was first taken in August in 1920 when Lincoln was engaged to marry Miss Mary Todd. He left Springfield, Illinois, for New Orleans to deliver cargo to the southern states. While on these southern trips, he observed the cruelty of the slave trade and developed an attitude of sympathy with mother's opinion about her son that he would never return to run some day.

On arriving at the second stop was Springfield, Illinois, in November, 1841, Lincoln's attitude was changed in his feeling a very unfavorable business.

The White House, on the day of his assassination, was the setting for the third act. Lincoln, having arrived to inform Lincoln of a certain secret service man having to do the theatre with Lincoln at that fatal night, but he had another engagement.

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G. A. A.

A meeting of the Elmhurst G. A. A. was held Tuesday, April 26, at 11:30 in Room 14. A bike was planned to be taken during the next two weeks. It will be taken to Huntington, each girl taking her own lunch.

Several have signed up for spring activities. Sports and practicums are as follows:

Tennis—Pevate, Goelz. Foils captain, L. Lewellen, C. Arnett, M. Thorber, I. Schulten, B. Wickman, M. Wagoner, Hamilton.

Team H—K. Scott, captain, A. Lewellen, V. Bowers, M. Thorber, Miller, F. Schenck, D. Getting.

Tennis—P. Rabel, J. Kortekaas, L. Lewellen, Arnett, M. Meyer, N. Wiegman, D. Getting, R. Conrad, L. Pevate, L. Goelz, M. Thorber, H. Gongaware.

Basketball—Miss. A. L. Ferrer, J. Kortekaas, D. Getting, K. Scott, R. Pond, M. Thorber, D. Hamilton, Miller.

Baseball—C. Wiles, A. De B. Mann, R. Bayer, J. Kortekaas, P. Hugenell, L. Lavelace, D. Getting, H. Cuarter, Hamilton, R. Scott, R. Pond, A. L. Ferrer, J. Thorber, R. Seidner.

Another meeting will be held in the near future for the election of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee is composed of Miss Ferrer, Miss Wiegman, Jo Thorber, Ruth Seidner. At that time also a report of points for individual girls will be given.

Due to the great number of situations participating in the Baby Hand contest, there will be 83 prizes given, Saturday morning, May 1st.

Orders were made for great things by a phonorora were made for small, by a Ford coupe were recorded. Way junkers were made at all.

—Magician.

Boy: "Is that a bloodhound mister?"

Man: "Sure is."

Boy: "Let's see his blood."

—Student Prints.

The meeting it was sudden. The meeting it was sad. She got the gate. That's the only life she had. The sleeve on the shoulder is growing over her nose. I'm afraid that will happen When a freight train hits a cow.

—Bulletin Shirt News.

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TROJANS HAVE TOUGH SCHEDULE AHEAD

Schedule For Next Year Includes Angola In Foes

The Elmhurst Trojans are facing a tough schedule for next year. The local team will meet Huntington, the county champs. There is also a newcomer in the lineup who was not there last year. That is Angola who we are on Arcola's backward on December 17. The schedule for the '27-'28 season is as follows:

Hesgind—Here	Nov. 5
Kendallville—Here	Nov. 12
Jefferson Center—Here	Nov. 19
Central—Here	Nov. 24
Monroeville—Here	Nov. 24
Bluffton—There	Dec. 1
Arcola—Here	Dec. 10
Hunterstown—Here	Dec. 17
Angola—There	Dec. 2
Lafayette Central—There	Jan. 6
Central Catholic—There	Jan. 6
Woodburn—Here	Jan. 8
Decatur Catholic—Here	Jan. 13
Arcola—There	Jan. 23
County Champs—Here	Jan. 27-28
Huntington Catholic—Here	Feb. 2
Cromwell—There	Feb. 3
Fort Wayne Central—Here	Feb. 9
Hunstand—There	Feb. 12
North Manchester (Tentative)	Feb. 13
Harlan—There	Feb. 24

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Elmhurst chances for winning the softball championship of Allen County looks very good. They opened the season by defeating Lafayette Central 7 to 2. The team was picked from many good softball players. It is composed of Rowe at catch, Kortekaas or Harper pitching, Hamilton at 1st, Imel at 2nd, Link or Groteian at short-stop, Groteian at 3rd, Platte at 1st, Richardson at right field, Fineelman at center and either Harper or Kortekaas at left field according to who is pitching. Foulks, Miller and Rowe Bergey, A. Sheets, R. Miller, Richardson, D. Sheets and Platte. Most of the regulars were from last year's team. Rowe, catcher, first base, Kortekaas, pitcher from last season, Fineelman, first baseper, Imel and Groteian now service letters from school.

The schedule for Elmhurst includes Lafayette Central, Arcola, New Haven, and at least two games sometime later.

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Golf Team To Go Into Action April 30

The Trojan divot-diggers will be in action soon with many new members. Those not yet out in person are: Poulks, Lorens, Imel, Hafler, Schreiber, and Link. A few more freshmen are expected to join this list soon. Seven of these will be chosen from the list to make up the varsity squad. Mr. Kirkpatrick thinks that we will be soon this year on the links with the Mr. Elmhurst team. Mr. Kirkpatrick graduated last year and finds it a divergent man.

The Trojans have scheduled their first match with Huntington, April 29 and May 3, Huntington visits Allen-town team. The Trojans next appears will be Central, who will schedule at least two games South Side also is expected to schedule two games. The golf team hopes to have six matches engaged before the school year is over.

Members of Advance Staff Hold Banquet

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be entitled before a student can obtain an advance pin presented by the school. The following rules were made by the staff and will go in the effect for future reference:

1. A candidate for advance award must fulfill the following:

a. He must be in the upper forty per cent in his scholarship.

b. He must have served on the staff at least two years.

c. He must have successfully filled one of the following positions for one year of that service—Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Chief Copy Reader, Editor, Make-up Editor, Boys' Sports Editor, Girls' Sports Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager.

2. It is very possible for a person to receive a writing award to obtain Advance award one year and Quill and Scroll the following year.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Six of last year's graduates now a... to complete positions in stores downtown plus... of business. Doris Ann Conklin, Charles Smith, Bud Bozman, and Evelyn Kelser are employed at the G. F. Jane Store; Jane Ann Sedlacek at Sears Studio; Helen Stutz is stenographer at the Bell Tire Company in Fort Wayne and Arlene Delaney is employed at Krueger's Pine and Ten Cent Store.

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The ranks of the nurses training class at the Lutheran Hospital have been increased by the addition of three Elmhurst alumnae, Alice Starke, Hertha Groth, and Dorothea Schulenberg.

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Hosting attendants from Indiana University, Purdue University, DePauw University, and Butler University will be Jane Ann Conklin, Charles Smith, and Bud Bozman at Fort Wayne.

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Miss Dorothea Moore and Mr. Le-Roy Norris, prominent students of '35, were married April 3, 1937, at Plymouth, Indiana. The bride wore a green three-piece suit and matching accessories.

The bride is employed at the H. E. and C. Bank and Norris with the International Harvester.

They have established residence on Gay Street in Fort Wayne.

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Mr. Bob Shumaker, graduate of '36, and Miss Betty Bradbury were married April 16, 1937.

Trojan Journalists Visit Butler

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Journalism talks in each of the... Luncheons that were held during the morning and the students had the opportunity of hearing many of the speeches that Interested them most.

Among the most prominent speakers were: Mr. Jack Hilkert, ... Mr. Ralph Hoffman, Mr. Ralph Service, Noble Hughey, head of the ... Mr. Ralph Service, Noble Hughey, head of the ... Indianapolis Engraving Company; Miss Phoebe Reed, ... Mr. Robert Hunter, ... Robert Hunter, ... editor, and Mr. ... reporter on the Indianapolis News.

After the ... were ... the ... the University cafeteria for lunch. Professor A. J. Hamscher acted as toastmaster for the luncheon. The dinners were ... by the Butler Journalism Club.

Later in the afternoon, the contests took place. The collegiate, was ... judged for the ... the ... editorials ... each ... was ... and the school that ... Following the ... the ... on the inspection of The Collegian office and plant at which time ... the copies of the next day's issues ... were distributed.

For the final program of the day ... were ... attending ... in ... the Indianapolis Star.

May Gibson Named As Valedictorian

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"Ask the Professor" and the forum play "Horse Breakfast". She also was active in the Glee Club, president of the Commercial Club, and was elected secretary at the Nov. 1936 Harlequin party in her senior year.

Ruth Lauenroyer was a member of the Sinclair Honor Society and the Girls' Glee Club during her junior year. She is now editor of The Advance.

Jean Gobin was a four year member and student advisor of the Harlequin Club. She served on The Advance, member of the Annual staff, and is a new member of the National Honor Society.

Helen Gongaware was a four year member of the girls' varsity basketball team, ... president of the G. A. A., and was recently elected member and secretary of the National Honor Society.

Hosting her high scholastic record, Miss Gibson was a four year ... four year attendance record.

Miss Gibson was also feature editor of the Advance for two years, secretary-treasurer and president of the Rexini Band Club and was on the Advance staff.

Ruth Hamilton was a '36 editor of The Advance and member of the National Athletic Association. She was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, and president of it for the ensuing year. He also was president of the class during the freshman, sophomore and senior years, and is ... to hold the honor. She was a Quill & Scroll pin in '36.

Dorothy Mae Hamilton was a '36 secretary-treasurer and '37 president of the Hi-Hi Club, secretary of the Girls' Glee Club, and member of the Phi-Chem Club. He is also ... the Girls' Glee Club, secretary of the Commercial Club, and has been ... to the National Honor Society and ... Honor Society for the coming ... year.

Jane Ann Conklin ... member of the Advance staff, belonged to the Girls' Glee Club, and ... Quill & Scroll pin in '36.

Melvina Smith was editor of the ... Industrial Club, Club of ... member of the Phi-Chem Club, ... Club, and ... Club. She ... of the Latin Club and the Honor ... ceremonies ... on ... campus.

Miss Gibson ... and ... recommended for their superior ... and ... service that ... their place on the four year honor roll.

A new bid among women in Indiana is the ... for wedding ring to ... divorce.

Society

Miss Ruth Coleman gave a party at her home on April 3 in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Those present were: Roberta Cannett, Sarah Longsworth, Helen Rosser, Dortha May Brown, Rosemary Pond, Mary Jane Kennedy, Hurrey James Coleman, Charles Trotti, Bill Miller, Jerry Lee Hall, Bob Coleman, Dave Faulkner, and Patth Coleman, hostess.

The place played games, danced and watched Miss Coleman open her numerous ... Delicious refreshments were served and the dancing was resumed.

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The cast of "A Merry Death" ... Ann Zeller, Rosemary ... Weisman on April 5th. Those ... Betty Thomas, Helen Tarr, Helen Pfannkuch, Lucille Coleman, Helyn Watt, Betty Hamilton, Mary Jane Hicks, Bob Parkison, Charles Engle Jones Reed, Dan Kruse, Bill Mitchell, and the director, James Mitchell. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the play. A chili supper was also enjoyed by the cast at the home of the director on the play, which was April 2nd.

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A surprise party was given on April 3rd at the home of Miss Ellen ... in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Jane Hollingsworth, Mildred Thurber, Mildred Gebhart, Virginia McNamara, Dawna Hunt, Bill Ferry, Jack Hunt, Bernard Kortsmeier, Marcie Robertson, Avelon Hyde, Betty Gebhart, and the hostess Elinore Prince. The guests brought lunches and enjoyed other games. Delicious refreshments were served and the party was a ... success.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bleiker announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Sidney Novick of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Novick is the Maxwell House present ... Miss Bleiker is a ... graduate. The wedding will take place early in September. After the wedding ... will be at home ... Chicago, where Mr. Novick ... and he intends to continue with her music.

Mr. Novick, ... the director of a ... Chicago, ... and ... activities at Shedd Park Chicago.

The average housewife walks ... miles a year, doing ... performing her household duties.

EXCHANGE BITS

EXCHANGES BITS simple—H. The sofa ... the cents; The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired. The parlor light turned low; There came a rattle from the sofa As the clock was sounding two, As the ... entered room but lost ... book. With a thankful, "Well I'm free. —Roman.

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Though life is most uncertain I'm sure of this one thing— That when I die I'll shrink. The telephone will ring. —The Echo.

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Little Miss Muffit Sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey Into Jack Horner Put in a corner What a sight! —The Brunsvillo.

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Mary had a little cow, Oh, how it did stutter. In place of a pint, a quart of milk It gave a pound of butter. —North Central News.

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With Violet snuggling in his arms He dipped a ... pen filled with ... Where he once held his Violet Now he holds a lily. —Purdue Exponent.

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He who laughs last should have started sooner. —C. H. S. Spotlight.

—!—

He met her at a masquerade, And thought he was in clover; She found out he was a bond salesgirl. Then his old one pointed over. —The Northerner.

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To flirt is very wrong: I don't. Will youths chase women, wine and song; I don't. I like to girls, but ... on; I don't even know how it's done. To wealth I think I have ... fun ... I don't. —The Cardsa.

Boy: "Would a kiss be out of place?"

Girl: "Not necessarily, but boy, if your eyesight is good ... —Arkansas State College Herald.

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"You remind me of the sea." "Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"

"No, because you make me sick." —C. H. S. Spotlight.

—!—

Love is sweet
But oh how bitter
To love a girl
And then not getter.
—High School Record.

—!—

Try this on your tongue—
Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleece was white as snot,
And every where that Mary went
His nasty feet he put.
—D. H. S. Periscope.

—!—

The other day as I was walking down the street I met a skunk. He was sitting by the side of the road and weeping pathetically.

"Skunk," I said, "What is the matter with you?"

"Oh," he sobbed, "I have to go to church next Sunday and ... my own pew."D. H. S Periscope.

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Diner: "I can't eat this soup." Waiter: "Shall I call the chef?" Diner: "Mr. Chef, I can't eat this soup."

Chef: "What's wrong with it?" Diner: "Nothing, I haven't a spoon."

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Home Ec. Club Holds Last Meeting April 20

The final monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Friday evening, April 20, after school. Mr. V. J. Harrold, who spoke on "The Model Young Man" was the guest speaker.

In this definition of a model young man he stated that a young man should have a firm foundation of character and a theme. "The young people of today have a chance to succeed where others despite rumours to the contrary. Character traits allow us the outside just what you are going to be. It is not the big things that count so much as the little things which seem unimportant to us," he said.

Another trait he mentioned was genuineness. To illustrate those characteristics he chose Lincoln's humble life.

Mr. Harrold is Indiana's representative for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company and a director in the Y. M. C. A. organization in Fort Wayne.

The annual tea and style show was held in the new school gymnasium, Friday, May 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Krause will talk during the afternoon on "The Model Young Girl's." Additional features of this year's event will be the exhibit of the ... pertaining to home economics but also to art and manual training planned by the Delta and Mu Emuls respectively.

Home economics students Home Economics Club members and their guests, especially their mothers are invited.

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ADVANCE RECEIVES INTERNATIONAL FIRST PLACE AWARD IN CONTEST

Staff Hopes to Achieve the Highest Honor Rating in Future.

For the third consecutive year the Elmhurst Advance is a winner of International First Place Award, in a critical survey conducted annually by Quill and Scroll, high school journalism organization.

According to the achievements made received by Miss Varin, editorial adviser, the Advance was accredited with 865 points ut of a possible 920, an increase of 6 points over last years grading. According to Edward Noll, executive secretary of the organization, the paper is very attractive and has shown marked improvement in the year's time." The staff was particularly complimented on the editorials and editorial heads, and on the thoroughness with which the various writing, particularly in news articles, and the inclusion of book reviews and hobbies in the feature material. "The editorial thought, too, that the paper would have a more savvy appearance if the inside pages were broken up more. Interior type lines are fine, and if more variety were employed it is make-up of the publication.

We thank Mr. Noll for his delightful paragraph in which he said: "Again let me congratulate you upon the splendid achievement of last year's staff, and all good wishes for continued success in your journalistic endeavors." This year's staff will make every effort to attain a first paper International Honor Rating which is the highest honor.

FT. WAYNE SCHOOLS HOLD MUSIC FETE

Trojans Participate in 2nd Annual Fall Music Festival

The second annual Fort Wayne Music Festival was held September 29 at North Side High School. Nineteen schools, represented the Fort Wayne district and Michigan City district came to participate in this event.

Saturday morning, North Side, South Side, Central and Elmhurst band musicians met at North Side High School and practiced the selections to be used in the combined concert. A parade was scheduled for the early afternoon, but due to the inclement weather, it was called off. All bands were then considered to North Side where they attended the concert. The program consisted of the massed band concert of the evening.

The director for this unique concert was Dr. Frank Simon, director of the famous Armco band. The concert consisted of the following selections:

March of the Poers . . A. Sullivan
springtime . . . . W. G. Laidlow
Sunset . . . . Buch
His Honor . . . . Fillmore
Humoresque . . . . Antos Dvorak
Rosamunde . . . . Goldmark
Janina . . . . George Drumm
Stars and Stripes Forever . . . . Sousa

The massed band concert was broadcast by Bob Brumgand, one of America's leading announcers and was accompanied by the North side Band.

This concert, played by about six hundred students, was enjoyed by a large audience.

GLEE CLUB ENROLLMENT INCREASED

Miss Seipel, New Director Wishes More Boys To Join

The Glee Club of 1937-38 has an enrolment of thirty-two girls and boys, an increase over last year's membership of twelve. Miss Seipel has announced that she would like to have more boys in the club.

The girls meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, and at the present time is working on, "Sing Ye Merrily."

The combined glee club will give two concerts this year, one at Christmas. In the spring Miss Seipel has planned an operetta or some other form of entertainment in which the boys' girls are enrolled: Eloise Price, Betty Jane Hoffman, Betty Lou Hoffman, Erma Stein, Esther Hanke, Dorothy Christiansen, Dorothy Gutsman, Ruth Ann Emrick, Betty Fair, Marie Anderson, Kathleen Smith, Doris Ann Busse, Betty Cox, Joyce Sonner, Marcyle Driver, Betty Rae Hoffman, Jo Ann Hoffman, Jean Morse, Mary Jane Wilkie, Betty Moyer, Phyllis Scott, Phyllis Passnough, Peggy Folger, Vera Jeanne Sonner, Barbara Ann Busse, Ferguson, Eileen Cohagen, Marian Aschliman, Betty Wickman, Alice Mae Hoffman, Dorothy Gutsman, Genevieve Dygert.

The boys enrolled are: Robert Link, Robert Boichner, Bill Miller, Wesley Adams, Allen Cox, James Rust, Dale Boechler, Paul Anson, Fred Link, Jimmy Burgeon, Carl Allison, Harold Bell, Wilbur Pfeiffer, Junior Campbell, Russell Miller, Bob Hoffman, Bill Hoffman.

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7 Excellent Programs Comprise Schedule

The assembly programs which are sponsored by the magazine boys are as follows:

For next month, October 21, 2:30 p.m., we are to enjoy the Dingle Players who have presented plays in various countries in Europe and America.

Coming November 18 at 10:30 are the Hamburg Symphonettes, one of the finest juniliee singers in America. They have had long experience in Canada.

Due on December 6 at 2:15, is Philip Dowell, a magician who has won twelve international prizes.

Next in turn is the Davis Latin Opera Company, here January 13 at 2:40. These four professional players present the "Bridal Procession" and selections from "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Il Wee I Kiss," and "Rea Rita".

Bob Hancock comes to Elmhurst February 24 at 2:15 to present his "Tale of Two Cities". In Cinderella Brown he has the magic of presenting characterizations of old and young.

The Curriculum Marionette Show is to present a delightful program, date to be announced later. The present features of all sorts and are well known for their human characterizations.

Next to grace the Elmhurst stage will be Geraldine Wesley, who will arrive April 1 at 12 o'c. She will present a one hour program of travels She has studied in Europe, France, Germany, Italy and was here last year and was enjoyed very much.

ADVISORS COMPLETE NEW ADVANCE STAFF

Miss Varin, Mr. Wisner Fill Vacant Posts on New Staff

The major positions on the staff were appointed last semester, but the remaining literary staff was filled until this term. The staff needs as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Jack Stallcup
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MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTALS SOAR FAR ABOVE PREVIOUS YEARS

SENIORS, JUNIORS SOPHOMORES ELECT

R. Kortokrak, J. Harper Head Senior Class

The seniors were the first to elect their class officers, for last year. Robert Kortokrax was elected president, with Jack Harper at his side to assist him. Virginia McNamara was elected job as secretary and Arnold Engle is the keeper of the class coffers.

The sophomores have chosen Freshman as their standard bearer with Luther Sandwich as his assistant. Jean Kerchner has charge of the books, and Donald Conner was chosen treasurer. Luther received more votes for presidency than Wendell Bruce, but since he was this year on his part, he relinquished that honor to Bruce, and then the office of vice-president, since it does not require much time.

The juniors elected Jim Staker to make their Carthinian, and Robert Haller as helper. Pauline Johnson was given charge of the books, and Byron Gerald was given charge of the treasury.

With these able class officers, we expect to have the best Elmhurst has ever had.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR 1938 ANLIBRUM

160 Subscriptions Needed Before Yearbook Can Be Published

The subscription campaign for the 1937-38 Anlibrum will begin in October. The price will be $1.50. It is possible to keep it that low in spite of rising prices in printing, a voluntary engraving system having been made with the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago. This firm will be fifty to fifty-eight pages in the book, and the twenty-sixty books must be sold before we can publish it. Any student subscribes for the color scheme are a black and white cover with embossed design and a two-color theme; a gray cover with scarlet and black.

Many unselect negatives have been taken, but more would be appreciated. The snapshot editor, Roscoe Gibbons, is also anxious for snapshots.

Bob Pangles, a prominent student of Elmhurst last year, has been appointed editor, in attending school at Oklahoma City, Ohio. Helen Call has been named to this position as her assistant.

The staff is as follows:

Editor—Helen Call.
Assistant Editor—James Rust.
Senior Editor—Rita Churchward.
Junior Editor—Jean Kerchner.
Sophomore Editor—Roscoe Gibbons.
Snapshot Editor—Roscoe Gibbons.
Busy Sports Editor—Arnold Engle.
Activity Editor—Dorothy Beaver
Assistant Activity Editor—Robert Business Manager and Advertising Manager—Jim Staker.
Circulation Manager — Robert Haller.
Ads Solicitors—Arnold Engle, Roscoe Gibbons, William Howe.
Typists—Advisers—Mr. Haller, and Miss Falls.

NOTICE!

Hear ye! Hear ye!—
All students, please help us out by placing your contributions for the paper in the Advance box so to be found in the front hall.

Many New Books in This Year's Library

This year the number of books in the Elmhurst library is even greater than last year, and the enrollment this year warrants the purchase of many books from the Allen County Library.

The Fiction books are to be found in the first cupboard to the left; the Biographies, in the second cupboard, and the Science, in the third, and the Somber, in the fourth cupboard. The Reference books are the reference books on Economics, History, Home Economics, etc.

Many famous authors are represented in the library. Among them are Alexander Dumas, Hugh Walpole, Gene Stratton Porter, Robert Sabatini, Thomas Melville, James Arthur Baldwin, and Charles Ashbee.

All this worthwhile reading matter gives everyone a fine opportunity to make use of their spare moments this year.

Miss Falls Sets Date For Senior Play

The tentative date for the senior play is Tuesday, November 16. Miss Falls is choosing a cast of ten to produce one of the following plays: "Good Morning, Glory"; "Thanks Pihnkie" or "Excuse My Dust." The proceeds from the play are to go to pay for baccalaureate music and for the publication of the commencement speakeres. Rehearsals will probably begin October 30.

Prize for Salesmanship is Awarded To Room 6—Occupied by Juniors.

Congratulations, everyone! Elmhurst far exceeded her quota in the magazine campaign by selling 134 subscriptions. This number is 187 more than last year.

As in previous years the Crowell Publishing Company subscription campaign was again used by our school to raise money for assembly entertainment. There are eight programs scheduled to be given during the year, and the profits will be used for about three assembly programs.

Friday, September 17, Mr. A'Court Gray, representative from the company, came to the high school here in Elmhurst. He gave us some very useful hints in the art of selling magazines. These valuable aids to success, as well as the work of the Juniors in Room 6, the winning home-room, during the contest subscriptionship tactics, the sale of sold 134 magazine subscriptions to the September 17 date. Room three sold 41 magazines! Other high school salesmen were as follows:

Rosemary Pond, Room 6—24 sold.

Mary Hollis, Room 15—21 sales.
Peggy Folger, Room 6—16 sales.
Marian Aschliman, Room 15—13 sales.
Betty Moyer, Room 6—12 sales.
Mildred Gobbart, Room 12—16 sales.
Robert Haller, Room 6—10 sales.

Mr. Charles Gleckhof, the manager of the subscription department that there would be a prize given to the home room that sold the most subscriptions. The Crowell Company offered a $5.00 engraved prize for sales. And, if desired, to the students who sold 10 sales will be given a free pass to basketball games instead of a Crowell prize.

Forum Club to Hold Skating Party, Nov. 6

At the first meeting of the Forum club on Friday, Oct. 15, Thursday noon, September 15, money-making plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided that the dues each semester will be changed from 25 cents to 50 cents hereafter. In addition the club will sponsor a party for the subject of amusement in addition has already begun to plan a party for Miss Falls, Varin, coach, during the forty minute period. Refreshments from the library are being considered one evening at a time. This proposal is to be voted upon at the next meeting. No order for the school is received.

Many new members are participating this year. These include: Robert Haller, Rosemary Pond, James Burgoon, Almeda Cox, Alice Schubert, Ruth Ann Emrick, Jean Sandwick, Calvin Dunn, and Bonnie Arndt.

The club members are looking forward to a successful debating season.

FUTURITIES

Oct. 15—Leo-Arcola, 6:30 Hoagland		Oct. 15 . . . . Junior Party
Elmhurst-Hoagland 7:30		Oct. 21 . . . . Leo-Arcola Party
New Haven-Huntertown 8:30		Oct. 29 . . . . Commercial Club Initiation
		Oct. 23 . . . . Phil-Clam Steak Broil

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T-R-I-D

Ladies, Gentlemen and Freshmen. Welcome back to the column that everyone looks in to see, but no one wants to be seen in. Something to say.....Judge Lloyd Goldsteen. Looks like Jach Harper has gone "overboard" for Theodora.....Luther Hall made an inpaired arm—could it be possible that Wendell Sweetman thinks too much?.....The Heath Clan may have the new trend in eating a neck wrong—who is the lucky girl?.....Wilma had Miss Wimmer change his seat—could it be D. Brewer's influence?.....What did Mr. and Mrs. Sandell's boy is the cause of many an extra heart beat in a couple of households? .....What two Dorothys got their names in the Advance? Quite enthusiastic over Home 12 .....Is someone please tell Lotus Cox the answer to the question "who-is-she".

Things we never knew 'till now— Horace has a position for redbirds.

Who honored when a certain Trojan Junior called "Bee" in the waiting line of a local theatre?.....Who thought "Oh boy" to catch a bird is to use salt on five tailed feathers?.....Who was wielding the salt shaker (corner) when Ralph Hall on Donald Comett? .....Be gentle and cuddle the kitten Dorothy don't you burn in and act some too .....Wes Lorraine: "I think you're very pretty" Dorothy Welt.....Did you know Donald Duck was a member of the Elmhurst Orchestra?

Mother did we, but he is. Isn't look no—but—that's all for this time!

Bye now—Come again!!

FRESHMAN DIARY

2-16—I made 81 I taught the rest for just now. I'll continue to-morrow. 2-17—Since I just got up 15 minutes ago I'll continue where I left off. Gee, I wish this day was over. I'm going to the show with Jack and all we see for this occasion—Oh no! .....What was that excuse I had to give Miss Wimmer? Oh, yes, I remember, she called on the fellow next to me boy, after he got through all there are reading there. There! I'm through with part of the rest of them tomorrow .....the orchestra will be done all right. I work for nothing. There goes the bell!

2-18—Study hall—What will I study? Better get a book open, and look like I'm studying. Here she comes relaxing. Guess I'll just prop my head up a long for a minute and close my eyes and rest. 3-21-2-22 Ring! What's matter? The bell? So soon? Guess I'll have to get busy and study!

11-18 Dinner time—I nearly starved to death waiting to get a hamburger sandwich. Ask Bob Meyers if he thinks I'm getting too porch-ish yet. Killed—Golly, how am I to know?

12-20 I got my lesson today for the first time. Maybe she thinks I want to show that cute hand across the aisle that I'm not as dumb as I look. Oh, I'm getting nearly over and she hasn't called on me yet. I wonder why she usually calls on me two or three times a day? Oh well, I guess that's life for you!

1-10 I don't see what we have to study high school for, anyway. I never did like it. I wish I had a city accident!

2-20 Study hall again. Guess I'll write that a note. There, she isn't looking now. Guess I'll would turn around right when she is looking. I'll have an extra study hall tomorrow at noon. I got so many now I can't sleep through them all! Another one next period —Oh me!

3-16 It won't be long now. Wonder why the teacher put me right here by the window. Can't study. Can't have any fun—they all study when I'm here. Guess I'm getting too good. Its hum! There's the bell! Yipee-!!!!

GUESS WHO

She's a senior and kind of short But you never saw a better sport. She says she's Irish, so do we; Now can you "Guess Who" she can be?

Virginia McNamara

—§—

This Senior boy is not too tall, But he always is near a ball. He's tall and dark and handsome too, A basketball star—now "Guess Who"

Roscoe Gebhart

—§—

He is a freshmen short and dark And in the band he leaves his mark.

He might be little—but, Oh Myt! For he will be as he—He is some guy!

Malcolm Bowman

—§—

Son of "His Honor"—tall of port As a Dean Brummel he has quite a name.

As lively a Junior as you ever saw.

The pest of his classmates—The pride of his men!

Robert Haller.

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 16

Is it really serious between Valeria G and R. P.?

Both P. and Jack W. were seen studying in the incline together. Careful Jackie, you'll get hooked yet.

Has the romance of Adine G. and Fred L. really ended? We wonder!

What's this we hear about Alter Ego? Some an unknown new friend? Wonder who it could be?

Is it true that Dorothy P.? Willis H. (tick W., or Pink D.)

Mary Z. and the new boy friend seem to be getting along nicely. But what about poor Frankie P.?

Who could that little freshman boy be to Marion F.? Rabel to school? Or some message? Come, come, Marion.

Miss Ammon thought the new boy in room 16 was a member of her course, she wouldn't tell anyone, but she all learned Wesley Dunn were back.

Ruth Ann, are those early morning walks for your health or to school?

—§—

HOME ROOM 6

We hear that D. Kiess gave the little worms in a jug way.

Is it true that Howard and Virginia McNamara smile so nicely at each other because they are in study hall?

Who is the Mystique. I s that D. Kiess she and Emma about in school.

Ah, Stewart! it would be a good idea to call up L. Hess before she leaves for school. She'd feel very sorry to call in the middle of the night.

Who's who the terrible argument about in Room 6 the other morning? It began between Ruth A. and Cecil M. and nearly resulted in blows.

Did you know that J. Steward and Ruth Coleman are still having their little spats? Well, we thought they would grow up.

Is it true that Dorothy Kiess got so red when he is seen walking down the hall with Ruth Coleman?

FRESHMAN A. B. C's

Athletic—Fred Link.
Belligerent—Malcolm Bowman.
Cute—Julia Galloway.
Dangerous—Alice Gebhart.
Energetic—Barbara Stoops.
Funny—Charles Sickafus.
Gay—Loretta Brevard.
Helpful—Pauline Beck.
Industrious—Cecil Tomlins.
Joyful—Joyce Mence.
Kute—Dorothy Lehman.
Lovable—Jerome Bender.
Modern—Ruby Barnard.
Nervy—Willis Hoffman.
Original—Russel Prince.
Pretty—Madelyn Mahler.
Quiet—Eva Thomas.
Rascals—Both Wellmans.
Studious—Carol Gridley.
Talkative—Betty Cox.
Unique—Lawrence Fisher.
Vain—Dorothy Schwepe.
Wise—Ralph Sprunger.
Xcellent—Delores Feighner.
Yellow—Gertrude Gonzales.
Zealous—Marjorie Webster.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Mr. Byerly—Go to the end of the line.

Mr. Fryback—Don't stumble around like a bunch of confounded farmers!

Miss Wimmer—Go back down to the landing and walk back correctly.

Mr. Eickhoff—Come back again tomorrow noon

Miss Ammon—Get ready for a ten minute test.

Mr. Haller—Take all of the next chapter for tomorrow.

TROJAN ICKLERS

Boy Bergman: "How did you get that Merit Badge for Wood Work?"

James Dugent: "I used my head!"

—§—

Mr. Eickhoff: "Who was it that released the Ground Hog of England?"

Maxine Brim: "Queen Mary."

Mr. Eickhoff: "And following Mary."

Maxine Brim: "Her little lamb."

—§—

"And now," said Mr. Byerly, "will someone give me an example of an indirect quote?"

Bob Beichner: "The dog tax" Mr. Byerly: "Why do you term that as an indirect tax?"

Boy Beichner: "Because the dog doesn't have to pay it."

—§—

Nelson Millhouse: "Shut the door Louie; it's cold outside."

Louie Leppert: "It won't be any colder outside if I do!"

—§—

Jerry Fry: "Did you look again trouble give you a broken arm?"

Willis Hummer: "It was a banana peel."

—§—

"Hello!"

"Who's speaking?"

"Wot's wot."

"Whats your name?"

"Watts my name?"

"Yes, what your name?"

"My name is John Watt."

"John what?"

"Yes."

Oh, never mind. I'll be around to see you this afternoon."

"All right. Who are you, Jones?"

"No, Smith."

"Well, will you please tell me as you are, then?"

"Well Knott."

"Well what?"

"My name is Knott."

"Knott what?"

And then they both got sore!

—§—

Gypsy: "I kin tell your fortune, mister."

James Rust: "How much?"

Gypsy: "Twenty-five cents"

James Rust: "Correct. Howdya know?"

—§—

Arthur Shesta: "Say, what's the idea of you wearing my rain coat?"

Myron Shesta: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet would you?"

—§—

Red Wilson (preparing an essay) "Say, can they call them bobcats the Gauls used to write on?"

Paul Ansel: "Gosz! Stones."

—§—

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: It was me who broke the vase."

John Snyder: "It wasn't me that split that ink."

—§—

"Paw?"

"Whaddya want?"

"Why didn't Noah swat both the mosquitoes when he had such a good chance?"

—§—

Mr Eickhoff: "What happened in 1492?"

Ernest Rouch: "Luther was born."

Mr. Eickhoff: "Correct! What happened in 1417?"

Ernest Rouch: "Luther was four years old."

—§—

Visitor: "And what's that building over there for?"

Sophomore: "Oh, that's the Annex."

Visitor: "I don't know the freshmen had a dormitory all to themselves!"

—§—

Teacher: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Lovesick Pupil: "No, only the united."

—§—

Not in the Dictionary

Hannah pout—food article that Mother Eve used to make.

Diplomat—a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but not her age.

Etc.—a sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Heathist—a man who has nothing and wants to divide it with you.

Hallucination—a bird in the bush.

Vacuum—nothing, shut up in a can.

—§—

Zebra—horses with stripes, used to illustrate the letter "Z".

Editorial

As an aid to editing this paper, we must begin well. A wise Freshman will start his high school career well determining to make a good showing, and by sticking to that resolve. In this way one also develops that stick-to-it-iveness which is so necessary in later life.

Slippo, Slippe, Falli, Bumpus. . . .

"Bumptious" is a word well applied to the condition of our halls. The correct word is "righteous", as keeping to the right will eradicate a great many bursed skins and case injured feelings.

Guilty or Not Guilty. . . .

One excellent way to judge character is to observe manners in the cafeteria line. Everyone has his faults, and it would seem that this type of discourtesy is present in all of us. It is not only a fault on our personal character, but also on that of our school.

Attention, Bookworms. . . .

For those who enjoy reading, the school library this year is most pleasing.

Our library has been enlarged due to the increased enrollment this fall. Authors, old and new, offering us a wealth of experience, appear on the reading lists. We can, for example, sail with Kipling's "Captains Courageous", catch the lure of the West in Emmins' "King of the Broncos" or enjoy the experiences of high school boys "Growing Up" "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington. With so much material available, and compulsory parts aside reading should prove to be much more interesting.

Mr. Haller Speaks

Welcome, students to Elmhurst! We're glad to see you upperclassmen back and to see you new-comers join our ranks. I hope you each will enjoy four successful years of high school.

The clear thinking student will do everything in his power to continue his education as long as possible for he realizes that the opportunities for obtaining a position are very limited for the non-education boy or girl. Statistics show us that only about one-third of the students who quit before the completion of their high school course finish high school contrary to the opinions of life are simplified if you have obtained all available education.

It is our aim to give to you this training you are seeking. Co-operation will be the keynote of success for you and for us in this year to come.

TROJANS DEFEATED BY BULLDOGS, 9-0

Hemsoth of New Haven Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game

The Trojans received a terrible beating at the hands of the New Haven Bulldogs, in their opening game of the 1937 softball season at League Park, Monday evening, September 13.

Hemsoth, of New Haven, pitched the entire game allowing no hits, no runs, no walks, and the outfield and infield supported him with no errors.

Elmhurst was first up with Poulikes who fouled out, followed by Rowe who did the same. Engelman was next up and he struck out to retire the side.

There were no home runs in this game but there were two three-base hits, one by Boddaert, outfielder for New Haven and the other by Krasnicki, catcher for New Haven.

Harper, Link and Hamilton struck out three each and Engelman and Gerstein struck out one. Out of 21 trips to the plate Elmhurst could not get one hit.

Krasnicki and Harper pitched for Elmhurst allowing nine hits out of thirty-four batters who crowded the plate.

The summaries:

Elmhurst—	H	R	E
Poulikes, 1b	0	0	0
Rowe, rf	0	0	1
Fusselman, cf	0	0	0
Eagle, c	0	0	0
Gerstein, ss	0	0	0
Harper, lf	0	0	1
Krasnicki, p	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	0	0	0
Link, 3b	0	0	0
Link, F., ss	0	0	0
Total	0	0	2

New Haven—	H	R	E
Lamp	1	0	0
Bisdorf	1	1	0
Diedel	1	0	0
Krasnicki	1	0	0
Boddaert	1	1	0
Augustein,	0	0	0
Bandelow	1	1	0
Bleke	2	1	0
Crandell	1	0	0
Hemsoth	1	0	0
Total	9	4	0

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

This year there have been several changes made in the curriculum. Economics has been dropped this semester, but it may be continued next semester. Public speaking has been omitted for the time being also. Miss Voth is teaching Sophomore and Junior English instead of Freshman English which she taught last year, and she is teaching second year French the fortnightly period. Mr. Seipel is teaching Freshman English. Harvey had no Physical Education for girls in two years. Miss Seipel is instructing that too.

Freshmen! Notice! Mr. Byerly will have you practicing very soon. Ahead of time, as he prepared to give you all about the schedule, of October. Nevertheless on the first rainy day you are to choose up teams; give to-wit to Coach Byerly and be ready to play at 11:20 at noon!

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Trojans Conquer Hawks For First Victory

The Elmhurst squad redeemed themselves from their terrible defeat at the hands of New Haven by defeating Horatio 6 to 2. Jack Harper pitched the entire game, allowing only five hits and walking three batters, committing no errors, and the Hawks committed only 4. The infield and the outfield gave excellent support. During the game, as far this year, has been the only ball to enter left field. This is a very good record, and he is to be commended for his work.

Both pitchers pitched a good game, but Harper, of Elmhurst had a little more force in the fielding. Jessica, did they arise in the high seats.

The Elmhurst summarize:

	H	R	E
Poulikes, 1b	1	1	1
Fusselman, cf	0	1	0
Rowe, rf	0	0	0
Engle, c	0	1	1
Gerstein, ss	0	0	0
Harper, p	0	1	1
Hamilton, 2b	0	0	0
Link, 3b	0	0	0
Total	2	6	3

Horatio—	H	R	E
Foulkes, 1b	0	0	0
Rowe, rf	0	0	0
Engle, c	0	0	1
Gerstein, ss	0	0	0
Harper, p	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	0	0	0
Link, 3b	0	0	0
Link, F., ss	0	0	0
Total	0	0	1

TROJANS TO PLAY UNDER LIGHTS AGAIN

League Park is Scene of Action For County Softball League

The Elmhurst Softball squad opened its season playing New Haven on Monday, Sept. 6, at the scheduled games. All games are played for a dollar per. Each game beginning at 6:30 Central Standard Time. Also, at the end of the evening, the same as last year, but with a little more excitement as there are more corners to the parks this season.

Sept. 6—

- Here Haven vs Elmhurst. 6:30
- Here Horatio vs Hazelgrad. 7:30
- Lee vs. Hunterstown. 8:30

Sept. 17—

- Woodlawn vs. Arcola. 6:30
- Monroeville vs. Laf. Center. 7:30
- Harlan vs. Elmhurst. 8:30

Sept. 20—

- Hazelgrad vs. Hunterstown. 6:30
- Here Haven vs. Arcola. 7:30
- Lee vs. Laf. Center. 8:30

Sept. 24—

- Woodburn vs. Monroeville 6:30
- Here Haven vs. Monroeville 7:30
- Elmhurst vs. Arcola. 8:30

Sept. 27—

- L. vs. Woodburn 6:30
- New Haven vs. Monroeville 7:30
- Center vs. Hazelgrad 8:30

Oct. 1—

- Monroeville vs. Elmhurst 6:30
- Laf. Center vs. Hunterstown 7:30
- Harlan vs. Arcola 8:30

Oct. 4—

- Harlan vs. Laf. Center. 6:30
- New Haven vs. Lee 7:30
- Woodburn vs. Hazelgrad. 8:30

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MR. BYERLY VIEWS CAGE PROSPECTS

Tells Boys They Need Good Shoes To Play Their Best

Mr. Byerly had the plans for the '37-'38 basketball season in a meeting with the squad on September 7 where approximately forty boys out for basketball this year, and from this they will "size-up" and select Coach Byerly hopes to pick two full squads to play and will represent Elmhurst High School on the hardwood for the coming year.

Mr. Byerly openly urges anyone who hopes to make either of these two squads to be sure to equipped with a good pair or gym shoes.

Coach Byerly also states that freshmen squad practice two weeks earlier than the other cinamen, so that all eliminations will be over with as soon as possible. At the first of the year anyone he hopes to have them ready for second team playing, or where ever they are needed.

Mr. Byerly Cuts Soft Ball Squad to 25

All practicing two games, Coach Byerly has decided on the twenty-five man squad who will represent and has submitted their names for publication. Elmhurst men are as follows:

The first ten: Engle, Rowe, Kosiekrau, Harper, Gerstein, Link, Poulks, F. Link, Fusselman, and Hamilton.

The others are: Shaw, Gengenbach, Hemsoth, Bandelow, Smith, Campbell, Thrasher, Capiello, Thomas, Kaiser, Greider, Millhouse, Pfeiffer and Coleman.

There are four pretty good prospects for a pitching staff. Probable prospect, Campbell who is new this season. Probable prospect, present first baseman, seem like he will make a good second baseman, and Greider and Smith look good too. Mr. Byerly may use them in a game.

The team should have a pretty good battery with the league Hits batting New Haven who has won 3 consecutive games.

MILDRED THURBER TO HEAD 1937 G. A. A.

Softball Teams Organized To Play During Noon Hour

The first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Friday, September 17. The officers for this year are: Mildred Thurber, president, Kathleen Scott, vice-president, Helen Coil, secretary, and Irene Bandelow, sports manager. Forty new members, mostly freshmen, enrolled at this meeting. Twenty-six baseball enthusiasts formed up in Miss Thurber's car. They were divided into two teams, Team 1 and Team 2. The captain Team 1 is Rosemary Pond. The players on that team are Jean Kerr, Betty Jane Schaefer, Ruthann Boldt, Ellen Hunton, Martha Kosiekrau, Alice Beaver, Dora Wendell, Ruth Ann Emrick, Ruth Hamilton, Irene Bandelow, Hattie and Agnes Webster, Norma Wolgram is the captain of Team II, composed of the following players: Frieda Schnack, Madelynne Hayes, Vera Jean Hamilton, Jean Ann Jett, Scott, Bentlaus Stoops, Isabel Moser, Adaline Gerstein, Ina Lou Lund, Noema Saturday, Erma Reiss, Dorothy Dodd, and Alice de la Motte.

The first game between Team 1 and Team 2 was played Tuesday. It is gray outlined in red with G. A. A. in gold letters on the front and back of the "G". A girl can participate in many different sports and not lose her letter. Hiking counts one point for each hike. A girl is not allowed to earn more than 100 points a semester in this manner. For joining a team, practicing once or playing ball team, one receives 100 points for each. Other sports include skating, tie skating, bowls, and bicycling which will be given points for each year. The points that a sophomore, junior, or senior girl has earned the previous year are carried over to this year's record.

Commercial Club Has Weiner Bake Oct. 2

The new officers of the Commercial Club were presented to the members at a meeting on September 22. They are: James Rust, president, Dorothy Hoffmann, vice president; Wesley Adams, treasurer, and Ruth Ann Emrick, secretary. Old and new members were made welcome and plans were made for the coming year. Travel was selected as the theme for the club activities and a committee was appointed. James Rust, Irene Fredrick Bandelow and Roberta Counsel; refreshment, Virginia McNamara, Wesley Adams and Dr. Weiler, social, Dorothy Hoffmann.

At a meeting held September 30, the members decided on the following events for the year 1937: The Crazy Hallowe'en Party, October; home bake, October, a dance or skating party, November; and a Christmas party in December.

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'37-'38 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Hoagland—Here	Nov. 6
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Jefferson Center—Here	Nov. 19
Linden—There	Nov. 23
Monroeville—Here	Nov. 24
New Haven—There	Dec. 3
Arcola—Here	Dec. 4
Hunterstown—Here	Dec. 10
Angola—There	Dec. 17
Lafayette Center—There	Dec. 23
Union Center—There	Jan. 6
Woodburn—Here	Jan. 7
Decatur Catholic—Here	Jan. 14
Avon—There	Jan. 21
County Tourney	Jan. 27 24-...
Monroeville—Catholic—There	Feb. 3
Cromwell—There	Feb. 5
Union Center—There	Feb. 9
Hoagland—There	Feb. 12
Harlan—Here (Tentative)	Feb. 19
Harlan—There	Feb. 25

LUMBER SHADES ARCOLA

Elmhurst boosted out Arcola by the score of 16-5. The game was a wild flurry of runs, base hits and errors. Poulikes, the starting pitcher for Elmhurst, gave up two runs, three hits, but received poor support from his teammates which netted five runs on two hits mixed with five errors. Harper, pitcher then relieved Poulikes and the Trojans got four runs and seven hits from him Elmhurst at the same time, was getting two runs and no hits from Snyder who also was a good pitcher. With one exception them in by one run in the rest of the seventh, Elmhurst scored the remainder of their runs. Poulikes was the leading batter for Elmhurst, had a home run with two on and also getting two singles. The box score for Elmhurst:

	H	R	E
Poulikes, p	0	1	0
Fusselman, 3b	1	2	1
Rowe, rf	1	2	1
Eagle, c	0	2	0
Gerstein, ss	0	1	0
Harper, lf	2	2	0
Hamilton, ss	0	1	0
Shaw, lb	1	0	1
Link, lb, cf	0	1	0
Anson, lb	1	1	0
Total	6	13	3

Arcola	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Elmhurst	0	2	2	1	1	0	2

Team batting average 247

Freshman—"Huh? Whats my opinion of high school? What's you opinion of high school?"

Freshman—"Whose opinion?"

Reporter—"Yours!"

Freshman—"My opinion of high school?"

Reporter—"HIGH SCHOOL!"

Freshman—"I don't know."

Reporter—"Well, what do you think of it?"

Freshman—"Beats are too hard to describe."

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RIFLE CLUB TO ORGANIZE SOON

All New Members Will Receive Pins and Rifle Badges

The Elmhurst Rifle Club will soon be organized. A team is expected to be had. There are enough competing schools. The crack shots from last year are expected to be present. However, the new shots make the team, so a tryout is necessary to compete. Last year's best shots are as follows: Jacob Schaefer, Elmhurst, Rust, Bailey, Vendelay, Morris and Hoover.

The club is a member of the National Rifle Association and the new members will receive pins and rifle badges. The shooting is done from a sitting, prone and kneeling position. Ten rounds for new members and twenty-five rounds for old members. The officers who have organized are: President, Maurice Heitzenrater; vice-president, Bert Hunsberger, and secretary, Paul Annear.

As no meetings as has been done, and the older members are known to them, Darryl Hunsberger, George Clemens, Allen Cox, Jacob Schaefer, Jones Frey, Roscoe Gobrecht, Maurice Heitzenrater, Bert Heitzenrater, Bob Haller, Bob Hollenbeck, Dan Hunsberger, Darryl Hunsberger, Edwin Lantz, Max Merrell, Bob Miller, Maurice Miller, Bob Ramsey, Charles Ramsey, James Rust (Arcola Corporation), John Saylor, Jack Saylor, Paul Swinehart and Harold Tritle (also, Christy Helm Coil, Clementine Pond, Juanita Perryer, Helen Schoenman, Mary Jane Rust, Jeanette Rust, Dorothy Rust, Kathleen Scott (letterman), and Willis Wilkinson.

The club usually wends up each year with a weiner bake. Any boy desiring to join the club is to speak to the Sportsman Club and the rules of the National Rifle Association can become members.

SPORT SCRAPS

By the looks of the boys out for basketball, Elmhurst will have a very successful season and a sunny tournament (maybe the state.)

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TROJANS APPRECIATE INITIAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Victor Griffin, From Australia, Provides Entertainment

The first assembly program was held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning. Mr. Victor Griffin, who was born and educated in Australia, a country which is very different from the United States. The slides, 175 in number, showed the remarkable ideas of the peculiarities of [illegible] Australia. The slides showed some of the most unusual and timid birds, the lyre-bird and kiboo, all of which Mr. Griffin gives excellent imitations of these fore examples of the wildlife of Australia.

Another interesting feature of the assembly was the pictures of the aborigines, the Australian natives. They are different in the dress, habits and are expert in the art of throwing the boomerang, an implement upon which originated from this country. These natives live in the "bush" or forests of Australia, which consist mainly of eucalyptus trees.

After all the slides had been shown, Mr. Griffin entertained royally with with several readings. He gave two humorous readings in "The Illness That Jack Built". In addition were, a poem "The Man From Snowy River" and another humorous sketch about Henry Ford.

This program was enjoyed immensely by students and faculty. Thanks to the committee for the students, more of these programs will be offered.

Latin Club to Hold Kid Party at Stayanoff's

Luther Sandwich was heartaled to find the Latin Club at the first meeting of the year had no Kid Party in it. The vice-president is Kathleen Arrow, now Sandwich is ready with the position of ex-treasurer.

The club decided that one Kid party a semester would be charged. After they decided on the first activity. This is to be a party held at Jack Stayanoff's barn. All the members are to drop as old a grudge or younger. Later, there will be dancing.

On the committee for entertainment are Robert Hinds, chairman, Jeanne Doggett, and Rosemary [illegible]. The committee on [illegible] Arrow, Luther Sandwich and [illegible] Stayanoff.

The next meeting will be held two weeks on Monday.

Phi-Chem Club Elects This Year's Officers

The Phi-Chem club held their election of officers Tuesday, September 21. Jack Harper was elected president, [illegible] Ford, vice-president, Dorothy Ann [illegible] secretary, and [illegible] treasurer. They succeed the officers who served during the first semester, but are undecided as yet. The club meets every other week a year. There were a number of students at the meeting, and they hope that it will be the biggest success of the year.

EXCHANGE BITS

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never pass
I don't flunk one
I'm the teacher

—Exchange.

There was a young maiden of 14
Who said as she sat on the green,
"I've never loved nobody
Just think what I've missed"
No wonder! her face was a screen.

—Exchange.

Hark to the crier
Of pain as shrill,
Hear the cat's fierce strife
In the old tick mill.

—Exchange.

He had learned how to love at last
And his chance came early one day
But on the marriage he fainted,
When he was properly acquainted
With what true love is about which
lights.

—C. H. & Spotlight.

Me third
Her lovely head
Shaved like an
And
Bent over
Her tremulous mouth
He stood intently at her
For a moment
Then said softly,
"I've gotta go have to pull that
tooth."

—Blue and Gold.

Sofie had a little car,
Which it like the rest,
Her motto was: "Don't give a darn
Nobody passes the police."
She'd blow her horn, then let it out,
Step on the gas and roll,
Now Sofie with the angles stays—
The car has gone to the scrap.

—Aztec Post, Oregon.

The meanest man in town: The warden who sets a task in the speedy chapel exercises each day.

—Ditor—"The paper lastes funny. Wotter—Why don't you launch it?

—High Life.

In the spring
A young man's fancy
Lightly turns
To what he's been waiting for
all winter—
Vacation!

—Exchange.

My room mb, and to rob
Came 2 in a terrible st
They fled like 4 chickens
Of something gets
To all of the story
Sumthing is missing.

—L. Bits.

Ever to Blink Verse:
Dusk

I
Like to see the
Mud go
Blush

II
Was a fiddle bitin'
Does not bey. Don't
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—Minnesota Gopher.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned along princess lines. Her long tulle veil was held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of white roses and sweetpeas.

She was attended by Mrs. M. B. Gray as matron-of-honor; Mrs. Alvin Hirsch, sister of the groom; Mr. Bridesmaids and the Misses [illegible] Ruth Rex, Sadie [illegible] as junior bridesmaids.

Miss Stoffer graduated from Elmhurst College. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority, for two years. For years she has been a member at the Elmhurst country club, where she played golf and Glee Club.

After October 1, the couple will at home at 2922 North Sacramento Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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Kathleen Scott spent seven weeks in Leland, Virginia, where she was self by swimming, boating and various other sports.

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Dorothy Clausen and her family visited Canada on their part of August.

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The Kolarr family spent a week in July at Crooked Lake, Indiana. Brim cabin on house guest.

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Patsy Price spent four weeks vacationing at her grandmother's and aunts in Lansing, New York.

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Jack Harper spent the entire summer in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, working at the Prairie Dairy Products Company.

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The Albert family left September the eleventh for Minnesota. They returned to their home the following Sunday evening.

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Patricia Dorgeson attended Camp Tyrrell in Indiana, where she won a single's tennis tournament.

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Elaine Price spent several weeks in Chicago as the guest of Miss Jeannie Mix.

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Virginia McKenzie visited in Cleveland most of the summer at the home of Frances Price.

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Helen Ford spent a month in the [illegible] of Indiana.

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A very interesting summer was spent by Miss Falls. First of all, Miss Falls visited Niagara Falls, Ontario in Canada. She also visited Montreal and Quebec. A visit was also paid to friends in Schenectady, New York, and relatives in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. A weekend was spent in Boston and an entire week in the Adirondack Mountains.

Did you ever see a pick going in three-quarter time? Boy haven't! Well, then, you should have traveled on Cedar was this summer. I'll bet everyone will be glad to see Mr. Pribnick looking fit as a fiddle after his vacation. He lively obligate played upon nice big [illegible] Mr. Pribnick's band master worked near Cedar Lake, where he lived and [illegible] Miss Stoffer graduated from Elmhurst College in June.

Miss Stoffer spent eight weeks at Camp Limberlost acting as counselor. Camp Limberlost is over the U. S. Her duties were to see that the girls attended their morning classes, and their swimming, canoeing, and boating were participated in.

Mr. Heller stayed home and worked on his father's farm.

Mr. Wisner worked in South Bend at a gas company.

Mr. Eckhart spent the summer working on his father's farm and fishing.

A trip to Lake Heaton in Michigan was Miss Lange's vacation. The rest of the time she remained at home.

Miss Sipel spent two weeks in Bermuda. Also she spent ten days in Washington, D. C. Besides, she danced festival.

Mrs. Eck spent the summer in a very lovely way redecorating her home.

Miss Varin sailed for Europe on June 15. Virginia, Miss Mary. Among the countries she visited were England, France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Germany. She had a very enjoyable time on her trip. She left Europe from Cherbourg, which she returned August 1st. She visited Tchaikovsky Park.

During the summer, Miss Simon traveled in Canada. For a short time she was in Montreal. She visited others she discovered many interesting things. She also visited the Indian bookworm looks. She also learned about a gala time in Quebec.

Miss Hipp spent nine weeks at Indiana University studying Education.

RALPH FARRELL

Elmhurst College expresses sympathy to the family of Ralph Farrell, a freshman last year, who passed away very suddenly on June 15, 1927.

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Home Ec. Club Sponsors Skating Party October 8

The Home Ec. Club of 1927-28 held a preliminary meeting Monday noon, September 19, for the purpose of getting together the old and new members and to select a theme for the coming year.

The officers are: Jane Schellin, president; Ruth Hinds and Dallas Smith are in the apprentice school as Co. G.

Frank and Waldo Albert are attending Olivet College. John Alden Bash is attending the Indiana University Extension courses.

Maurice Robertson is attending Purdue University.

Ruth Loesmeyer has accepted the position in the office at Elmhurst.

Vivian McCoy is a bookkeeper at the Waynedale Supply Company.

Martha Ann is working in the office at the General Electric, and Helen Watt, in the office at the Wayne Knitting Mills.

Floyd Carsten and Alex Yovan are farming.

Frank Harvuot is engaged at Bowser-Jesse Daimler is working as Woolworth's, Paul Auman is a "soda-jerker" at Miller's Ice Cream Store. Jeanette Hyser is a waitress at Gardner's

Anna Mae Forschner is a stenographer in Dr. Porter's office.

Harry Myers is working at the National Specialty Company.

Earnest Ross, manager of a service station on the corner of the Broadway and Miller roads.

Bob Ash and Dorothy Porter are just staying at home

Mary Ann Hastings is attending Mac Murray College at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Charles Engle is now attending Ball State Normal College.

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ALUMNI NEWS

The former students of Elmhurst are engaged in various occupations.

Ruth Loesmeyer, Ruth McMahen, Betty Bassman, Robert Snyder, Jack Oswald, Dan Scherer, Marjorie Hargrave, Lester Schroyer, Earl Schaefer, Mary Allen Woods, and Thomas Thurber are employed at the General Electric.

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DOROTHY BRAEUER, ARNOLD ENGLE GIVEN LEADS IN SENIOR PLAY

"Lady Spitfire", A Three Act Comedy Is The Play

The Senior Play, which is given annually, will be given this year on November 17. Miss Nell Dittemore has selected a three-act comedy, "Lady Spitfire". The cast is as follows:

Miss Prudence—owner of Ruthford School for Girls ..... Dorothy Chaney
Cinda Bell—a student ..... Laura Mae Scherer
Ginger Bell—another student ..... Dorothy Keiser
Isabelle Burton—another student ..... Betty Weller
Lucy Sutton—"Lady Spitfire" ..... Dorothy Brauer
Mrs. Brown—looking after school ..... Robert Fatis
Bud Jones—Tom's pal ..... Arnold Engle
Jed Bell—the constable ..... James Hoar
Henri Du Pryne—the valet ..... Louis Busse
Cecelia Sutton—Kay's father ..... William Reese
Students in the play: Mildred Gebhart, Roger Johnson, Harold Gebhart.

The play is concerned with Kay Sutton, Elmhurst's beautiful and adorable, but with too much money to spend, who is the bane of her father's existence. Kay is sent by him to the Rutherford School for Girls in the hope of keeping her out of mischief for the summer. Enroute to the girls' school she has a breakdown causing her father to send a chauffeur to meet her there. Kay's adventures with the chauffeur will have to close her school. But she will have a most exciting time for the latter, for Tom and Bud. A couple of college boys doing odd jobs about the school, persuade Kay, when they don't know, to elope to Mrs. Sutton. Thinking to spite herself all an herself so-called "lady spitfire" she consents. Needless to say she does a perfect job. The students father appears, and to make Kay a lesson, refuses to recognize her and orders her both sent away for writing checks under his daughter's name. There are all the complications, a grand party scene, and several unforseen things happen before everything is finally straightened out and Lucy settles down to the ways of the school.

Admission to the play will be 35c for adults and 15c for children.

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In the staffs of the Advance for the 1936-37 school year, the following were found to be the advertisement: The boys' staff this year has established a business department with Betty Lou Bowers in charge. Miss Bowers has selected as her assistants Jean Hilbrich, Shirley Hoffman, Dorothy Ann Shultz, Jean Ann Hoffman, Wayne Hoffman, Jack Hoffman, Wayne Hoffman, Jack Hoffman, Wayne Hoffman, Jack

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4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Editorial

Dollar Now Dollar Later. . . . .

Attention Students! The deadline for the Anlibrum is November 15th! Your book cannot be published by the seniors. Your dollar now will assure you a bigger and better yearbook. Order Please!

Try, Try Again. . . . .

If you are an unfortunate student whose name didn't appear on the honor roll this first six weeks, remember there are five more coming up in which your name can appear if you won't give up.

Order Please. . . . .

Parliamentary procedure is a necessity for proper classes and club meetings. If some members talk when the speaker is trying to say something, it is indeed difficult for the speaker, the hearer and the secretary who are listening. The next time a meeting is held try to do your part to make it a success.

All For The Best. . . . .

Halloween comes but once a year; goblins, witches, ghosts, and fresh cut cornstalks, pumpkins, immediately flash to our mind. But when young and lovely your fun, do not have it at the expense of others. This will be a good time to Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Traffic Rules. . . . .

Imagine the horrors and catastrophes if suddenly every automobile driver decided that he no longer needed to obey traffic rules. Life demands that we be required to follow certain rules in order to make conditions the happiest for all concerned. "Keep to the Right", "Slow", "Speed Limit", "Stop", "No Parking Allowed", should mean the same to us in the halls as they mean to the driver upon the highway. One is impressed with the various rules as he drives along the highways and is often reminded that these rules may be applied in our association with one another as students.

VERSION OF A 1937 HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On the evening of Oct. 23 a hilarious Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Jack Shandorff. Various kinds of bobbing are told by two Jack-o-lanterns in the front window.

"Well, here we are! The party seems to have had an excellent start. The first one at the bobbing was a Rose show. A very composition posed there, Miss Ruth Yodeler. We couldn't tell who he was. Next came Paul peddling. He was Jane Russell. Next on the program was Lois Bells (Doris Jean Kelly) and Jack Horner. Three gypsy dancers gave their version. Who did yet, say they were? Oh yes of course, the Hitt boys in Ellis Parker. Then the orchestra must be Pauline Johnson and Esther Hissle. Gertrude Lee was a pretty fine performance. Next on the program, well, look who's going to bobbing, Bill Hoover and Miss Anxiety and Ginger Ragerai! Paul Astor's version was quite like him (Continued on page 4)

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 15

What sophomore girl is James Dority trying to make a date with? Ask James.

What is this that we hear and see in Room 15 making eyes at certain freshman boy?

Russell Brubaker, why are your eyes so red? Could it be because with B M A is room 8 and 15?

Is it true that Dorothy never met Robert Sheefer up in front? Do you like to walk home every along too well back in the corner?

Helen M., did you enjoy the caterpillar collection which you took to study hall one day? Teh, Vernon Hall tells us he knew about Betty and that you would get caught calling candy in study hall.

Is it true that sophomore boys quit teasing Jean K? Don't you think that it is time to grow up and down the stairs after her books?

HOME ROOM 16

What will Dolores F. say when she finds out that Miss Ruth and Dorothy Jane L. home on his bike?

Wonder what caused the puncture in Miss Ruth's tire? Did you read the news about Betty F.

Is it true that Miss Ruth and Dorothy Jane L. home on his bike?

Wonder what caused the puncture in Miss Ruth's tire? Did you read the news about Betty F.

What is it in the little town of Aldion that attracts Alice C. so much? Is it a certain young man?

I. R. Gaines, who is he, anyway, he is handsome.

Isn't it a fact that Ruth Hoffman is not a member of the Girl's Glee club?

Here I thought D. L. was a woman hater, but she changed my mind when he about bumped into Miss Ruth on the stairs. Remember, I remember there is still A. G.

Why doesn't Ruth S. pick on her old sweetheart any more, Mildred? I think Ralph S would be willing.

HOME ROOM 6

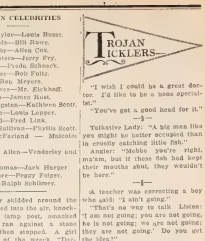
Paul Vonderley, you should assure us that a stamp on letters between Fort Wayne and Decatur is to give W. Herman a scorching for getting 60% and receiving further class time.

Miss M. Eichhoff explained to the junior class that some girls would not be seen in public without their nose and pony. Was E. Hooke embarrassed?

Mr. Witmer, may you wish to talk with Peggy Rubel in the hall, don't you think you should have your pass with you?

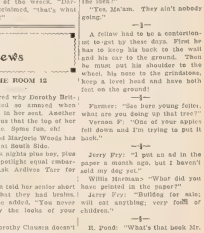
That's this we hear about J. Stark getting romatic? For full details see B. Shesta.

TROJAN CELEBRITIES



Robert Taylor—Louis Busse.
W. C. Fields—Bill Reuss.
Nine Crosby—Athen Cox.
Lucky Teetzen—Jerry Fry.
Mae West—Lydia Schenck.
Rudy Vallee—Bob Foltz.
Dionne—Boy Bennyes.
Major Bowes—Mr. Eichhoff.
Shirley Temple—Janet Hart.
Mary Livingston—Kathleen Bestl.
Jack Callio—Leola Lopper.
Jim Stevens—Fred Link.
Margaret Sullivan—Phyllis Scott.
Mickey Rooney—Malcolm Bowman.
Laurel and Allen—Vredeveld and Coleman.
Lowell Thomas—Jack Harper
Jane Moore—Peggy Folger.
Rubinoff—Ralph Schlimer.

A roadster skidded around the corner, struck a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran against a store front, turned a somersault, and climbed out of the wreck. "Darn! Darn!" exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss!"



"I wish I could be a great doctor. I'd like to be a nose specialist."

"You've got a good head for it."

Talkative Lady: "A big man like you might have been arrested than in cruelly catching little fish."

Angler: "Madam you're right, ma'am, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here."

A teacher was correcting a boy who said: "I ain't going."

"That's no way to talk Lizzie. "I am not going; you are not going, he is not going; we are not going; they are going." Do you get the idea?"

"Yes, Ma'am. They ain't nobody going."

A fellow had to be a contortionist to get by these days. First he had to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, his hand in hand and have both feet on the ground!

Farmer: "See here young fellow, what are you doing up that tree?"

Youngster: "Some of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

Jerry Fry: "I got an ad in the paper yesterday and I've had a letter said my dog ate."

Mrs. Fry-Reader: "What did you have printed in the paper?"

Jerry Fry: "Stuffing for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."

H. Pond: "What's that book Mr. Fry is reading to you?"

J. Dygert: "That's the score of the seventeen innings I haven't played."

H. Pond: "Oh, really, who's winning ——"

Father: "How is it you never mention what you have learned at school during the day? Fred Link always knows what the teacher has said and can tell his father right away."

Fred: "Yes, but he lives a bit nearer school."

Father: "Stop reaching across the table, Junior, haven't you a tongue?"

Son: "Yes, sir, but my arm is longer."

"The born on your car must to broken."

"No, it's just indifferent."

"Indifferent? What you mean?"

"It doesn't give a hoot."

Customer: "What is the charge for this battery?"

Electrician: "One and a half volts."

Customer: "Well, how much is that in Canadian money?"

Bob: "I hear you were bounced out of college for calling the Dean a fool."

Merlin S: "I didn't call him a fool, I called him a liar, so him and I, That's our Dean."

Elsie B: "Why do you call that Runaway cake?"

Ruth: "Because I put in an egg and beat it."

At a school in England, the master asked a class the meaning of the word "Monotony." After a short pause one boy raised his hand.

"I know, sir. When I'm eating I'm sappy, and when I'm done I'm tight."

"James," asked the professor, "can you use the words meat used among college students?"

"I think so," replied the sophomore.

"Correct!" said the instructor.

FRESHMAN NICKNAMES

Vivien (Bibs) Brandstetter.
Ruth (Shuckenpeas) Peoples.
Betty (Gingles) Cox.
Virginia (Ginger) Ragerai.
Willie (Rex) Pfeiffer.
Mary Ann (Bubbles) Hartman.
Ruby ("B") Barnard.
Dorothy (Dot) Lehman.
Alice (Allie) Reuwes.
Phyllis (Phil) Bestl.

TROJANS TAME WILD CATS IN FINAL GAME

Big Fifth Turns Pitchers' Battle Into Walk-Away

The Trojans from Elmhurst closed their softball season October 15 by trouncing the Wildcats from Hoagland to the tune of 12 to 3. Harper, pitcher; Howe, catcher; Gruttin, ar; and Korthaus, p; played their last game at softball under the Trojan colors. The score was 2-1 against them when the Trojans started their half of the fifth, but then pandemonium broke loose, and before the side was retired, seven markers had been chalked up for the Trojans. The Elmhurst scored four more runs in the sixth to clinch the game. The Trojans made three errors in the field and got 13 hits out of 35 trips to the plate. Hoagland committed five misplays in the field and received only two hits with Harper pitching. Howe, husky right fielder for Elmhurst, slugged out either run to bring his total to two homers for the season.

Box score of the game:

	H	R	I
Foulks, lb	3	1	0
Fusselman, 3b	2	1	0
Howe, c	2	1	1
Engle, c	1	2	1
Gruttin, ar	2	1	0
Anson, rf	3	2	0
Harper, p	3	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	1	0	0
F. Link, ss	3	0	1
B. Link, cf	2	0	0
	15	12	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Hoagland	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3—3
Elmhurst	0	1	0	1	7	4	0	13—12

Trojans Are Underdogs In First Encounter

Comparing last years game with Hoagland, it may seem that the Trojans have a very slim chance in the Wilcats feeds on Oct. 15. In this game Pvr and Kraft did most of the scoring as they hung out 20 points between them. Harper led with the scoring by obtaining 4 points.

The standing of the Trojans for all last season:

	G	FG	F
Korthaus	7	1	1
Harper	15	15	31
Reichelser	7	0	1
Howe	15	9	20
Gebhart	13	11	15
Foulks	8	0	3
Link F.	8	12	2
Fusselman	7	1	1

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The second team standing for the year:

	G	FG	F
Korthaus	21	15	24
Foulks	13	15	39
Link	23	9	1
Haller	2	0	0
Reichner	4	0	0
Rust	6	3	7
Fusselman	2	0	0
Beam	5	0	0
Sheets, A.	5	0	0
Sheets, M.	1	0	0
Millhouse	6	3	1
Concannon	6	0	0
Richardson	5	0	0
Snyder	2	0	0

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Mrs. Andrews (Anne) at meal time): "Sandy, we have guests at the door."

Sandy: "Grab a toothpick, quick.

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Coach Byerly Expects Good Basketball Team

Mr. Byerly predicts a fair season this year. If the boys develop fast, they will be above the average players at the end of the season. All the boys have more experience this year and should win from 12 to 14 tilts. Mr. Byerly is hopeful, optimistic on the boys winning the county title. The boys as they look are as follows:

First Team—	Second Team—
Korthaus	Haller
Harper	Sheets, A.
Howe	Sheets, M.
Gebhart	Concannon
Korthaus	Beam
Reichner	Hamilton
Foulks	Beaver
Link	Snyder
Fusselman	Richardson
Millhouse	Rust

Mr. Byerly was pleased at the excellent ball-handling the freshmen did at the first game.

Link	Jr.nont
Foulks	Howe
Geidler	R Pfaffer
Reesal	Postlus
Campbell	Engle
Yavon	Gruttur
Korthaus	Thorrer
Allison	Hausman
Thomas	Gebhart

Four of the above list will be cut off.

Two freshmen expected to advance to the second team ten if they continue to show the same form are Freddy Link and junior Campbell.

YANKS TRIUMPH OVER GIANTS—WIN SERIES

Lefty Gomez Stars In Fifth And Final Game

The Yankees won another world's series, with Gomez the star. To his accompaniment of their biggest burst of long range fire in the series the Yankees trounced the Giants in victory on a rain drenched diamond in the fifth and final game while 60,000 fans cheered. The seventh counter attacks by the Giants after Mel Ott's home made the score in the third inning.

The triumph by the Yankees, 4 games to 1, marked the straight conquest of their neighboring rivals, their fifth victory in baseball's big money battle and their sixth since the war. They won previously in 1923, 1927, 1928, 1932, and 1936.

Despite penetrating chilly weather and a steady drizzle that dripped out an hour before the game began, a crowd of 33,216 turned out to see whether the Giants, after making a winning stand behind the great Carl Hubbell the day before could overwhelm the boys with the Bronx bombers.

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And metre that's tender of tone;
There's metre in poetry, com-
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SOFTBALL TEAM HAS FAIRLY GOOD SEASON

Rowe, Anson and Engle Lead Team in Batting

The Elmhurst Trojans had a fairly good softball season, winning four out of six games.

SCORE OF GAMES

Elmhurst 8—New Haven 2.
Elmhurst 3—Hilton 2.
Elmhurst 19—Arcola 9.
Elmhurst 25—Monroeville 1
Elmhurst 5—Lee 6.
Elmhurst 13—Hoagland 3

Elmhurst scored 84 runs in their opponents 10. Elmhurst made 45 hits while their opponents made 19, making 24 hits. The Trojans made 25 errors and their opponents made 33 errors.

Statistics of the Elmhurst team

	H	R	E
Foulks, lb	2	6	2
Fusselman, 3b	1	3	0
Howe, rf	8	13	1
Gruttin, ar	2	6	0
Engle, c	4	10	2
Anson, cf	7	14	1
Harper, p	5	6	1
B. Link, ss	2	4	2
Hamilton, 2b	2	4	0
F. Link	5	6	2
Korthaus	5	9	3
	43	84	13

"The Leader"

Errors—Hamilton 4, Fusselman 3

Hits—Rowe 8, Anson 7
Runs—Rowe 13, Engle 10,
Home Runs—Rowe 2, Engle 2,

Trojan Basketers' First Tilt is With Hoagland

The Elmhurst Trojans first opportunity on the hardwood this season will be Hoagland, the defending County Champs.

Coach Byerly, Howe, Greicy, and Perry back this year, Hoagland will be a most formidable opponent Korthaus, Harper, Foulks, Howe, Engle, Fusselman, Gebhart, Reichelser, and many other prospects to rely upon. This game on November 5 should in all probability be an exciting one

The same night New Haven plays Huntertown. This should be an easy win for New Haven. Lafayette Central High should take Monroeville, but you never can tell. The Cosmos Group, Elmhurst, will be about even if—nothing happens, which leaves our fans about the weak teams play. Leo should take Ashley—an unknown, and on November 6, Monroeville and Woodburn will battle it out.

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G. A. A.

At a recent meeting of the G. A. A. held Tuesday, October 13, the committees for G. A. A.'s Hobo Party to be given November 13, were announced. They are as follows: entertainment; Rosemary Pund (chairman), Helen Coil, Jean Kortokrax, Ruth Ann Kroesch, Alene Hoffman; refreshments: Kathleen Scott (chairman), Jean Schmitt, Vera Louise Simmons.

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At the same meeting members elected Bug Hop Committee. This is arranged by Lois Schultes, sports manager, that will be held soon. Then teams will play once a week until Christmas.

They are as follows:

Team 1—M. Webster (captain), V. J. Simmons, M. Mesa, Chas. P. Beck, R. Hamilton, I. Moore, Ruth Link, and their opponents.

Team 2—Elizabeth Bateman (captain), E. Hinton, K. Scott, N. Webster, A. Gothart, B. Stoops.

Trojans Trounced Monroeville 25 to 1

The Elmhurst Trojans trounced the Monroeville nine 25 to 1, October 1. The Trojans performed flawlessly on the field, errors in the field and having a batting average of 400 for the game. Their opponents averaged "0" in the field and only collected two hits. The Trojans piled their hair of the first inning with five runs. Then they ran away with the Cubs by scoring one in the second, two in the third, seven in the fourth, and six in the fifth and sixth innings. Monroeville scored their lone run in the fifth inning. Harper's two hit pitching was the outstanding feature of the game. Howe was the outstanding batter for the Trojans, slugging a home run, a triple, and hitting a double at the trips to the home plate

Score of the game:

	H	R	E
Foulks, lb	3	3	0
Fusselman, 3b	0	3	0
Howe, c	3	4	0
Engle, c	2	4	0
Gruttin, ar	1	3	0
Anson, lf	0	1	0
Harper, p	1	0	0
B. Link, ss	2	2	0
Hamilton, 2b	1	2	0
F. Link, rf	1	1	0
	16	25	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R
Monroeville	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Elmhurst	5	1	7	7	4	1	25

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Rifle Club Will Shoot in Junior Bi-Weekly Match

Practice for the Junior Bi-Weekly matches is now in progress. The team's complete of ten members shooting any rifle firing 75 caliber ammunition and using match ammunition. Each member will shoot a match of equal standing. The objective for practice will be 15 shot series of matches. The first series of matches starts on the week ending October 23 and the last the week ending November 20. Prizes will be awarded by the National Rifle Association.

The boys' members are Phyllis Scott, Betty Fair, Adine Gothart, Ruth Ann Kroesch, Ruth Foeger, Valetta Gebhart, Constance Meier, Jeanne Hoffman, Harold Bush, Bob Cupit, Tom Brenner, James Shoemaker, Don Parker, Norman Wilkinson, Hugh Lahr, Jack Gothart, Harold Peltier, Charles Bateman, Dick Miller, Allen Gothart, Jerry Hostetler, Virginia Dailey, Maxine Gephart and Junior Campbell.

Boys Select Teams Which Will Play at Noon Hour

The teams that will participate in basketball at the noon hour have been announced. At the end of the year a tournament will be held to decide the champion

The following selected their team which is called the Elmhurst Pirates: The players are: Paul Mason, George Clemens, James Osgood, Louis Edmisten, Claude Roberts, Dale Anderson, and John Snyder.

The Sandpumper Hillbillies: Reddy Hillis, Capt; Harold Hoogin, Robert Hoogin, Leonard Spencer, Andrew Wells, Ralph Gutman, Jr., Phillip Johnson, Kenneth Beck, Bill Nyman, Harold Taylor, Paul Dial, Luther Sandwick, Max Merrill

Freshmen Pirates: Tom Brenner, Capt; Jack Gothart, Norman Paul Mayer, Harold Buell, Norman Bostdorf, Harold Mason.

Hot Shots: Link, Captain; Yavon Gruttin, Grieler, Coleman, Campbell.

Trojan Juniors: Dick Miller, Harold Gruttin, Jerry Hostetler, Jr. Meyer, Richard Bostdorf, Bruce Fryer, Maxwell Gothart, Jr.

Sharp Shooters: Manner, Allison, Clark, Foulks, Sheafer, Tyler, Barr.

Invincibles: Hausman, Peltier, Pfaffer, Gebhart, Thorrer.

Wild Bears: Louis Bunn, Roger Gatter, Bobby Gatter, Curtis Spencer, Donald Langmeyer

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TROJANS EDGED BY LEO LIONS 6 TO 5

Errors Pave the Way To Elmhurst Trojans' Defeat

The Lions from Leo turned on the heat and nosed the Elmhurst Trojans out of the race for first place by one run. The score was Leo 6, Elmhurst 5. Elmhurst started off with a bang, scoring one, two, three. The Lions opened their half of the first inning by getting a pair of runs Elmhurst then battled the Lions even in the second while Leo crossed the plate two more runs. Then in the third inning the Trojans started knocking the ball all over the lot, and when the dust-storm had cleared, four men had crossed the plate. Leo then scored the lying and winning runs in the last half of the fifth. Both of the first team nines ran up fifth inked with six easily errors under the fine rain in the second inning. But runs on five hits and two errors fought fast another home run after his total to two.

	H	R	E
Foulks, lb	1	0	1
Fusselman, 3b	0	0	0
Howe, c	1	1	0
Engle, c	1	1	0
Gruttin, ar	0	1	0
Anson, lf	1	1	0
Harper, p	1	1	0
B. Link, ss	1	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	0	1	0
F. Link, ss	0	0	0
	6	7	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Elmhurst	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	5
Leo	2	2	0	0	2	0	x	6

Batting average—Elmhurst .166, Leo .214

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ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Alice Koons '32 was married to Mr. Orin Hoover, June 21, 1937.

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William Hargrave has joined the Navy.

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Bobs Ray is now Mrs. Warren Winkelmann.

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Dick Parkhan and Evelyn Ketzer are employed at the G. E.

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Mrs. Donald Gillie, formerly Ophelia Gebhart, 1931 Art Editor, Huron High School, became the mother of a eight pound boy, Lawrence Nelson, on October 15.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Cox, Haller, Harper Play In District Band

More than 1,000 teachers and officials filled the annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers' Association on October 21 and 22.

The retiring president, Miss Mary E. Hallowell, presided at the opening session on Thursday, and the session was furnished by the Huntington band and the welcome address was given by the Reverend Howard J. Brown.

The first speaker was Paul L. Cox, superintendent of Elmhurst Township schools, and he spoke on "Training Boys and Girls to Live Happily and Beyond", giving as his chief criticism of the present system the handing criticism the absence of common sense in the training of them. Each has a distinct personality and must be dealt with as such.

The second speaker H. H. Kalbfus, then newspaper reporter for years and news commentator, used as his topic "World News". He talked extemporaneously on foreign affairs. He said that the world has recently viewed first hand, domestic trouble, administration and politics.

The remainder of the convention program was devoted to sectional programs dealing with the various individual fields of education and subject matter.

Elmhurst was well represented in the Orchestra, Bobbie Haller, Director. It was Symphonic Band, by Jack Harper, Bob Haller and Allen Cox. The band, directed by Wilbur Hovelt, graduate student, University of Michigan fame, attracted much attention at the general session offered on Friday afternoon.

We all make mistakes, some we call prep.

That's why a rubber's on a pencil, see.

Those who sundaes are on bananas,

Why they put rubber nuts around sundaes.

"Why did you ever write a public on a man 50 years old?" asked the indignant inspector

"Well," replied the new recruit, "it looked in the census report and fourty-three years ago I was just plain mad at that age who do each year."

James "How is your son getting on at college?"

Smith: "He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses, $10 for Latin, $10 for Greek and $100 for Scotch.

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VERSION OF A 1937 HAMLET WRITTEN FAIRY

(Continued from page 2)

Betschner and Ginger must be Percy Fisher, because we all know she is noted for her tap-dancing. The last act was Elmer Bergin and Charlie Mansfield. We couldn't figure out what they were, but we think Charlie insisted it gave the secret away, for Elmer was dressed in it. It was none other than Vernon Foulke.

Do you see what I see coming through the door? Those four big boys must be Vernon Foulke the "creep". Oh, oh, when that one stepped on Ophelia's toes and Mr. Harper, and the one next to him stepped on Mr. Cox's toes and then he none I think the other two are Arnold Hiatt and Wendell Pressler-man.

What Spanish intruder over there couldn't be any one but Neal Linn and I'm sure the dueling senorita must be Peggy Baker, they look chummy standing in our corner. I do believe Ruth is Wayne Smith and Jeb is Ben Bailey.

I think I have the witch casting those spells! Maybe she is the wise old broomstick and look at that hoop-skirt! Where did Mr. Cox get that? the witch is Lorraine Hess? Then her cat must be "Tabs" Bonner, for he's always playing around Lorraine's skirt.

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Now that the refreshments are over, we'll have to go to the banquet hall. Here comes a brass quintet. Those must be Jack Harper and Bobbie Haller. Even though Mickey Mouse produced his trumpet-like sound, I'm sure it's Harper. James Bird with his trombone and Bob Haller with his clarinet. There must be B. Haller, but that Roman costume is a roster. I see Juliet and Romeo, Jack Harper and Lorraine Hess. Of course, Arnold Engle is over on the lounge chair, that is by Ophelia.

They gave us a fine selection of songs and ended with a couple of dances. Although, everyone seemed to have enjoyed the play, I think it is time for the "THIRD" Hallowe'en" to be in bed."

He sits close in the darkened room
Where the lights are few
Why is his face so heavy with gloom
And his brow so deathly white?
"A little courage," he murmurs,
"Is all I need to-day
A choking gaggle, more or less,
A gasp, and that is done."
Without a shudder or could sink,
Ah, it makes the heart bleed
This is one that bravely drinks
A dose of castor oil.

I wonder hanging from a limb,
Why people bring home presents
I wonder all time up for sin
Now does one answer these questions
Why they come?

Society

Of interest to many Elmhurst students and graduates is the marriage of Ruth Clem to Robert Mc-Coy. The ceremony was performed October 12, at the DePauw Presbyterian church, with Dr. Carl G. Shirey officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present.

Both Miss Clem and Mr McCoy are graduates of DePauw. Mr. McCoy was a lotterman. He is now co-owner of the Tower station in Greencastle.

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Madelyn Bliss entertained on October 12 with a dinner bake at her home in Fort Wayne. They were eleven guests present.

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A surprise party was given October 2, in honor of Ione Scholten (Pat) who was wed in the early summer bake. Games were played and prizes awarded. The guest included Jess Kortekaas, Malcolm Brown, Ade or Gebhart, Fred Link, Mildred Gebhart, Bob Kortekaas, Mildred Brown, Willard Brown, Gertrude McNamara, Bob Haller, Eileen Hunter, Jack Hershberger, Dorothy Gebhart and the hostess.

SPORT SCRAPS

Bob Shaw made five errors in one game.

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Dill Hess got a H. R. triple and two singles in the five times at bat in the Mooreville game.

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Harper got two hits and a walk in three times at bat.

Mr Heath, coach of the county championship club got 10 touchdowns (counting the point as good) in 1936.

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Warning to all ball players! It has been announced that there will be a fine for every error on the second guard. The applies only to errors on the second and freshman guard.

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The International teams that play in the Olympic games are given tests their equivalent in their homes of two years.

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It has been confirmed and established that the new rule over one august friend. Roger Goble will be the referee during all of the Elmhurst basketball games. (In other words Goble is the new student manager.)

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If all the poems I have written, Were piled upon a pile And with a giant shove were litten You could see the blaze a mile But all the gold I have gotten For all the poems I have wrote, Wouldn't hurt the weakest kitten If poured molten down its throat.

EXCHANGE BITS

"I don't see how you can afford to take so many girls to expensive restaurants."

"That's easy; I always ask each one last before we go in if she is putting on weight."—Exchange.

"Your tooth are like stairs", he said, and pressed her hand as white; and he spake true.

Her teeth came out at night.

—The Quaker

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Panting and perspiring, the Irishman on a tandem bicycle reached the top of a steep hill.

"Begorra, Pat", gasped Mike, "that was a stiff climb."

"Sure and it was," puffed Pat, "if I hadn't had the brake on we should have gone backwards."

—The Echo

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Help!

Border: "There's a rumor afloat, sir. Didn't you hear it?"

Clerk: (Picking up the phone) "Hello, operator, give me Hello, station up to room 516 and shut off the water!"

—Martonian Weekly

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A modern girl never has style. It takes too long to make up

—The Peruvian

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Three deaf Englishmen were riding together on a train. At last, one drew into a shallow one of the, "I say, is this Hyde Park?" "No," answered a second, "This is Thursday."

"Oh no," the third piped up. "Let's get off and have a drink."

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Girl: "I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was."

Her Sweetheart: "How do you know?"

Girl: "I read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening."

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"Arthur," asked the teacher "what animal is most noted for its fur."

"The skunk, teacher," replied Arthur. "The more fur you get away from him, the better it is for you."

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A doe stood on the burnin' deck, Flames were flyin' around its neck. He was tied by a fiery lasso, The heat done ruined him—Hot Dawgs!

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Age two days: Paper thinks it's pretty terrible.

Age three days: Editor has to fill paper, so puts it printed.

Age one month: Thirteen college papers reprint it.

Age three years: Seventy-six radio comedians throw it about carelessly, tell it, accompanied by barks and moos from the boys in the orchestra (45 s. bars).

Age one hundred years: Professors start telling it in class.

—Selected.

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For success keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. For eating, grapefruit, reverse the process

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A man was charged with vagrancy. "Down and out, I am", says he, "You're down," Justice Bright, "in many ways.

"But you said I was thirty days—"

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Mr Eckhart—"Correct the sentence: Hand me that lighting."

Leroy Berger—"Home quit fightin' for Carthage and started fighting everybody else."

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A lady, coming into a crowded streetcar, was forced to sit down beside a Chinaman. The Chinaman, trying to be accitable said, "Belly good suit."

The lady replied, "If you'd put down your shirt, it wouldn't be."

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An old lady at a music recital was overheard to say sitting by Jobe her "What is the name of that guy?"

The first old lady said she would go look on the sign at the door. When she came back, she came back, she said, "I guess it's the "Scirain from Lucia."

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Bob Haller—I have a terrible cold in my head.

K. Scott: Tell, that's something anyway.

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Forum Club To Sell Elmhurst Insignias

This year's Forum question is: "Resolved; that the state of Indiana should adopt a unicameral system of legislation". The members have been assigned negative and affirmative sides—those on the affirmative team are: Helen Cox, Patricia Burgoon, Bob Haller, William Bonner, Jack Harper, Allen Webster, Richard Sperhake, and Betty Wycoff. Those on the negative are: Joyce Albert, Luther Goodwin, Cleo Hall, Rosemary Pond, and Beth Fraps.

As this year's club has more than twenty members it is going to be more interesting.

The club members are planning to sell attractive Elmhurst insignias to pens in red and gray at 15c per. The proceeds from these sales will go into the club treasury to cover debate expenses.

Advance Business Staff Campaign is Successful

The Advance Campaign has had a very successful year. Two hundred and eleven subscriptions have been obtained without the school. Many of the pupils subscribing have been new or absent who are not taking the paper. There are also a few alumni who are keeping in contact with the school by subscribing to the paper. The total number of pupils who are not cooperating is thirty-three.

The paper has a new year in the same as last. If the money earned be paid at the time you subscribe, you have sixty days in which to pay. That is until December 1st.

The rooms astride this year are: room 15, Wendell Funselman; room 6, Doris Marsh; room 1, Thelma Hoffman; 18, Jack Hayward; room 14, Warren Longmeyer; room 13, Robert Kortekaas.

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SIXTY-THREE PUPILS MENTIONED ON YEAR'S FIRST HONOR ROSTER

Juniors Head the List With Twenty-One Honor Students

For the first six weeks, there were 63 pupils listed on the honor roll. The juniors led the classes with 21 students on the roll; the freshmen ran a close second with 19. The requirements for mention on the honor roll are 2 A's, a in department, and no grade below B.

Honors go to honor seniors, Helen Cull, Jack Hopper, Donald Lutzenberger, Virginia McNamara, Robert Meyer, Jane Schulze, Arthur Tarr.

The juniors whose class led the school, as follows: Page one, Robert, Carl Achtmann, Robert Bleiweiss, Pauline Brandenburg, Loretta Brunswick, Ruth Clineman, Roberta Connett, Peggy Felger, Anna Marie Hawkins, Loraine Hess, Martha Koester, Betty Lorimer, Claire Maddeny, Marjorie Mason, Rosemary Pond, Anna Laura Porter, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Stine, Elaine Tarr, Wylla Wigman, Betty Wurgum.

These sixteen sophomores ranked the roster. Lenora Ankenbruck, Dorothy Baumgartner, Martha Brito, Alfreda Cox, Calvin Deam, Lora Jane Fellis, Mary Ann Hartman, Helen Meyer, Betty Miller, Alice De la Motte, Luther Sandwisch, Wilma Shultz, Jean Wagner, Elsie Swank, Doris Walker, Alice Wrobel.

The freshmen stars listed as follows: Betty Bauer, Frederick Frank, James Burgoon, David Call, Elizabeth Pevetts, Valetta Gebhart, Mary Jenkins, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Nance, [illegible], Jacqueline Smith, Janet Sonner, Vera Jeanne Sommers, Sherry Stanley, Jerry Webster, Jack Wilkie, and, Doris Woodard.

ANLIBRUM TO BE GREEN AND GOLD

Action Pictures Will Be Taken By Mr. Keiser

The theme of the 1938 yearbook will be a realm on an ocean liner. The cover will feature a picture of "Anlibrum 1938" in gold on a green buckram book. Natural tones will be used in describing the various classes, clubs and activities.

In this year's Anlibrum, emphasis will be identified by humorous cuts. Class organizations will be emphasized. No students will be appreciated.

The printing concern and photography contracts have already been awarded. The editor for will be done by Pearle Engraving Company of Chicago, Illinois. The Anlibrum Printing Company of Hammond, Indiana, was awarded the printing contract. Pictures will be taken by the Creamgraphic Photo Wayne.

Mr. Keiser, photographer for the International Harvester Company, will take several action pictures such as the band in marching formation, and scenes of basketball games.

The deadline for subscriptions for the Anlibrum was November 15. Subscribers will receive their copies sometime in May.

The book will be dedicated to one personality, Mr. Hafner, under whose leadership Elmhurst has won many honors and gained the high reputation among high schools of the state.

Donation of a new $150,000 science building to Wabash college by James F. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana, has been announced. The gift includes provisions for the library. The gift was one of a number in the form of building and endowment contributions which Mr. Goodrich has made since he became a trustee in 1934. He has been president of the board twenty-one years.

Band Gives Concerts At Grade Schools

Concerts were given by the Elmhurst High School band under the direction of Mr. Prybeck at Hillcrest, Arlington, Abbett, and Waterfall schools on November 2, 4, and 11th, respectively.

The purpose of the concerts was to stimulate an interest for music in the parents of the grade school children.

By showing them the advantages which are offered at Elmhurst Prybeck hopes to obtain more pupils who will desire to take lessons on a musical instrument, and then improve the high school band when they come here, for they will be more experienced and therefore be better players than at present.

The Elmhurst band recently appeared in public by playing the Polis president, Jack Harper, vice president, Jack Hall, secretary and treasurer, Wylla Wigman, librarian, and Miss Cox, student nurse. Mr. Prybeck got, no photo have been made for the new organization.

The band is under the new direction of the band. for it is the first time that the band has been organized into the school band. There have been no plans made as to the future, but the aim for the future is to be based by the band leaving Senior High, and the improve particu, good times and real other privileges.

"SCHOLASTIC" PRINTS STUDENT'S LETTER

Rita Churchward Writes Letter On Politics

In the Nov. 13 issue of the "Scholastic", Rita Churchward had a letter published in the section devoted SUDENT FORUM. Students invited to write in any to the department. Letters about problems of high school students are especially welcome here. The letter, as published:

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it is not just correct for a high school pupil to criticize our government, but I say why can't the adult voters forget their pet peeves for once and vote for the good of the nation? Why must the high school pupils of today have to die up in what's going to be? Why can't they let us live and enjoy [illegible] best of it?

I've always think that we, as a nation, young people never read the newspapers, that we aren't interested in what is going on, unpublishing and fighting instead of working and helping our country in fact again? During the war, the people were all pepped up and with the Republicans and really accomplished something. So, why not now?

Next year I am going to be out of high school and I'll tell you I think that John are going to be [illegible] that I will love to call home and fort myself a burden to my parents. I want a job when I graduate. I want to be self independent, and "I" goes for nearly every high school student in the United States.

I'm sure any way that the American people can be shown how to take an active part in politics and use a little more showpresse in pushing the nations to the front again.

Rita Churchward,
Elmhurst High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Street cars were run over Anderson rookes last Saturday for the first time after more than forty years of operation. The Indians were invited to ride on the cars, will use passenger buses. Only trackage for interurban cars, will be a dozen.

Commercial Club Plans Interesting Program

The Commercial Club will hold their meeting the latter part of this month, the 29th, in Room 5, at which time Mr. Clarence E. Hutchman and Mr. Berning will show moving pictures in color of their trip last summer through the countries of England, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Germany.

REGINA DOMI HOLDS INITIATIONS, NOV. 5

Girls Enjoy An Interesting Talk By Miss Sinon On "Hobbies"

The Home Economics Club held its first regular meeting, Friday, November 5.

Following a short talk on business by Miss Sinon, the formal initiation ceremony was held. After the girls had been given regular members of the club, they were served a lunch consisting of cookies, apples, and cream-mints. The girls then received the names of their pennypals.

The committees for the party, Mary Ann Hawkins, Mary Ann Ankenbruck (chairman), Wilma Shultz, Jean Wagner, Eileen Hinton, and Mildred Schreiber. Refreshments, Betty Rose Stein (chairman), Helen Meyer, Betty Wurgum, Betty Miller, Loretta Hess.

At the next meeting, to be held in December, a puppet-show will be presented.

Some of the regular committees have been chosen. They are as follows: Program committee, Katherine Cohairman), Mary Hollingsworth, Monica Scarborough, Dorothy Keiser (chairman), Katherine Cohairman), Mary Hollingsworth, Monica Scarborough, Dorothy Keiser (chairman), Mary Hollingsworth, Monica Scarborough, Dorothy Keiser (chairman), Clerk, Virginia McNamara and Miss Sinon. Other standing committees will be chosen later.

Battle Creek Represented

The Battlecreek Food Co. was well represented at the Home Economics classes, October 27, by Mrs. Smith. She spoke on "How to Lose and Gain Weight." Many good pointers were given in regard to following a diet that was prescribed for each individual case. Mrs. Smith warned the girls against following any diets that omitted reducing diets or taking some of the reducing medicines advertised in magazines.

The Battlecreek Food Company has especially prepared foods which help people control their furnish iron and minerals for the body.

All carbohydrates furnish heat and energy for the body, in exchanging one starch for another for they belong to the carbohydrate family and are necessary for the weight. Fats also help to increase the value line. Therefore, carbohydrates are to be protected and minerals which furnish them.

Mrs. Smith demonstrated the menus.

If the person wishes to put on a little weight, he should just reverse the above process, eating a good quantity of starches and sugars mentioned fats, minerals, carbohydrates, and proteins. Weight gain depends on health, as watch your health for your eye sales.

Seniors Choose Mr. Cron For Class Photographer

On November 2 and 3, Mr. Cron and his photographer, Mr. Hoffman, of respective studies, explained to the seniors the prices and sizes of their photographs. Both had exceptional illustrations. By a overwhelming majority Mr. Cron was chosen as class photographer.

One offer introduce one dozen four by six pictures, one eight by ten entered enlargement framed, and one class picture in a folder combined with individual senior pictures for the fee of six dollars.

With three by five pictures, the price is five dollars and fifty cents a dozen.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Thanksgiving vacation begins beginning November 24, at noon Wednesday evening, lasting until Monday, November 29.

Mrs. Jeffries Presents Books To School

Several weeks ago two very historical of Abraham Lincoln's life were presented to the school by Miss Jeffries. There are two volumes in the set. They were written by John G. Nicolay and John Hay and were copyrighted in 1886 and again in 1919. The books are bound in sensible brown leather. They are the first of the final accounts of Lincoln's life ever written and were originally dedicated to Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln. They deal with the life of "Honest Abe" from the time of his early life till his assassination. There are many of the illustrations in the set, at present, the books are being kept in Mr. Keller's office and offer excellent material for study.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM, 6 WINS NOVEL AWARD

Program Given As Prize For Selling the Most Subscriptions

At the beginning of the subscription campaign, it was decided that the home room selling the most subscriptions would get a special room party. Room 6 sold 16 of the 25 class subscriptions, 15%, so they were awarded the party mentioned, consisting of Bob Haller, Rosemary Pond, Jeanne Gilpert, Byron Oswald, Miss Simon, and Mr. Zeigler. Bob was appointed to pick the prize. They finally decided that they wanted an amateur program more than a prize. The Mikado in Home Room 6 with the cooperation of Miss Simon and Mr. Eichhoff, put on the program.

Winning Act Chosen

After the program was completed each voted on what they liked most. The winner, Madeleine Gilpin, will have her name entered on a silver loving cup which is about seven inches high. On the other side of the cup will be listed the name of Home Room and Byron Oswald, high salesman. The cup will have new names added each year, if the school decides that they wanted the cup, which was selected by Bob Haller, will be placed in the showcase in the front hall.

The program was given on Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 2:30. Bob Haller was the second efficient man and stage manager. Byron Oswald was in charge of the prescriptions, totaling 44, was given the honorary position of Major Domo.

The program was as follows:

Vocal Quartet—Doug Adams, Dale Buckner, Bob Betschner and Bob Haller.

A One-Act Play—Jack Stark and Carl Achtmann.

Piano Duet—Wylla Wigman and Patricia Burgoon.

Reading—Peggy Felger.

Piano Solo—Dorothy Kunz.

"Uncle Jake", a Play—Pauline Brandenburg and Evelyn Bunn.

Saxophone Duet—Elaine Tarr, Doris Marsh, with Wylla Wigman, accompanist.

One Word Play—Kathleen Scott and Bob Haller.

Reading—Joyce Allott.

Accordion Solo—Madeline Gilpen

Marimba Solo—Catherine Taylor.

Stick Trombone Solo—Rosemary Pond.

Piano and Vocal Solo—Roberta Connett.

For further enjoyment, Mrs. De Villiers baked many apple pies, which were served with ice cream. Thanks to the cooks, Mrs. De Villiers.

SHERIDAN'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT SENIOR YULETIDE DANCE.

Forum Club Gathers Much Debate Material

At the present time, the attention of the debaters is being centered upon getting up their debate material and speeches. Miss Varin is holding conferences daily with the varsity members during school periods to discuss with them any particular problems they might encounter in their work.

Considerable time is also being spent, under the guidance of Miss Varin, in the daily work of the public library. All efforts tend to be concentrated on this work in order that speeches much be ready by the week of November 29, when the debates schedule for the Northeastern Indiana Debating League will be held. Good luck, soon

During the past month, the Forum Club has sponsored two successful money-making projects in the form of candy and gum sales. Elmhurst students noticed the club sales booth in the corridor and candies are ordered, so the members will be able to accept those of you who were too late to eat them

On November 6, the club added the [illegible] the treasury by selling 122 tickets for a skating party at Holly Rink

PHY-CHEM ACCEPTED BY HONORARY CLUB

Students Visit Indiana Jr. Academy of Science Meet

On Saturday, November 6, the Phy Chem Club went on a trip to Notre Dame, Indiana, at which they attended the meeting of the Junior Academy of Science at the Notre Dame Science Building.

They were to arrive there at 1:30, but due to blockings did not arrive until 2:20. Upon their arrival, they were registered and the schedule and buildings. When they were finished, they went to the chapel to the lectures.

Allen Hendren of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, gave a demonstration on filtography. Another demonstration was given on the Wilson Cloud Theory and the structure of matter.

Officers Elected

After the lectures were concluded for the morning, a meeting was held, and officers were elected for the coming meeting. David Williams of Valparaise was elected president, and Allen Hendren of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, vice-president. Calder and Abbion of Michigan.

A good time was had by all those who attended.

Miss Wimmer hopes to send at least three delegates to the next meeting which is going to be held at Indianapolis in February.

At a meeting held November 16, the club voted to affiliate itself with the Academy. Committees were plans for raising money with which to purchase junior academy of Science pins for all members.

FUTURITIES

Dec. 3	Non Haven, there	Dec. 17
Dec. 4	Arcole, here	Dec. 15
Dec. 6	Phillip Fawcett	Nov. 23
Dec. 9	Huntertown, there	Nov. 24
Dec. 11	Senior Dance	Nov. 25

Arcola, there
Jefferson Center-here
Ossian-there
Monroeville-there
Commercial Club Meeting

Gym To Be Decorated In A Gay Holiday Theme

To the rhythm of Gene Sheridan's twelve-piece orchestra, the Trojans will spring their first dance of the season on Saturday, December the eleventh. The seniors, sponsored by Miss Fahs, are presenting the dance which is to have a Christmas theme.

The Yu-tide decorations, being prepared by the decoration committee which consists of Jeanne Pettee, Dorothy Brittenham, Marjorie Mason, Robert Mueller, Virginia McNamara, Robert Kuebler, and Mary Hoover, are regarded as the will remind one of the merrymaking the holiday brings. The starry, midnight blue of the ceiling will shut out the workaday world and will be the perfect border of blue bells and holly reflected and interspersed with the patriotical Christmas scenes. The balcony will be draped all with the blue and silver paper.

The persons on the publicity committee, Jack Hopper, Wesley Adams and Kate Wilhelm, and they are expected to publicize it to its fullest extent.

The pleasure seekers attending this dance will be treated to many other full value of the fun and good time is guaranteed by the publicity committee consists of Vic Ardizzone, Mildred Grabner and June Schubert.

According to art as chairperson for the party, assisted by Bob Wimmer, Miss Ashman and Mr. and Mrs. Prybeck.

Those who selected the popular dance orchestra were Jeanne Pettee, Ardizzone Tarr, and Robert Lo

The admission will be fifty cents per couple. Everyone come out as we hope all will attend this party and make it a huge success.

Anlibrum Subscribes to Journalistic Magazine

The Anlibrum Staff has subscribed to the "Scholastic Editor", a magazine for students journalistic publication, now published monthly by the National Students Press Association.

It is hoped that this periodical will aid in bettering our newspaper and yearbook this month. The "Scholastic Editor" contains good articles for improving student publications in both high schools and colleges. The November, 1937 issue includes new ideas for yearbook planning, for photography, for publicity, and for editing the school paper's program.

The magazine has helpful hints which are given. "The Scholastic Editor" also publishes high journalistic achievements in other schools. The innovations and improvements of pupils in different schools are presented and explained. The magazine is to help carry out the modern trend in high school publications.

Furthermore, "The Scholastic Editor" contains suggestions for various kinds. The results of N. S. P. A.'s Critical Service in which the Anlibrum participated, and Contest Ratings, are published in the November issue. Announcement is made in this issue, too, of the N. S. P. A. journalistic convention at Ivy Mottos, Iowa, which will be held December 2, 3, and 4.

What is Elmhurst's loss is Lutheran Central's gain, as Miss Fahs and Gerald Imel moved to Lafayette Central and are on the first ten.

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T-R-I-D

(Hello Again—

Don't look now, but did you know that:

Shy Billie Laura Scherer was found in any of our play grads. "If Arnold smiles at me, I forgot. Also I have to study!" (Tsk! Tsk!)

James Hunt thinks the senior play is a tricky instead of a comedy. I—and for no reason at all—(much). . . . Roscoe eats enough spitta to keep the doctor away from every boy on the team.

(A cute man here a few points) because his and D. Chasen can share a seat quite comfortably (?).

Laura June Foltz can really blush—especially when asked about Fr—h—n Park Avenue. . . .

Is [illegible] friendship—or love—between Mary Kline, Wanine? Red Pfeiffer, you are going to have a lot of girls mad at you if you are not careful—saving it Jerry—winking at Laura June.

Dorothy Fisher has her eye on you, Jo—This a hint. . . . Arnold is playing an instrument, saxo, I guess. Harper shall I tell you who? Dorothy Ann Burdett—Both of those have linked Delmar Gratrain and Rosemary (Puddin) remained single—Why not be consistency, you'll be a big fund by and by.)

Did you know that Jim Harper's shy proclivities?? (Guess!). . . .

Ruth Ann Hoffman's new position on the other side of I. Leslie—You, it's fun—Good luck, Bob Lisk. I think you have got something there when it comes to Pony! Ruth Ann, you had better look out because silvery think so, too. . . .

Mary Ann Hinz has so much she spends for stamps in a week—and for what? Ask Bob Lisk only! Betty Weider, you are supposed to tell all in a sonne of "Truth and Consequences"—don't you know that? . . . Ask Dorothy McKinzie and James Hoffman. (Love is blind, you say!) . . . . . Malcolm "Bluerooom" Bowman, room 7's most popular female. . . . Could it be Mr. Scott that Jack Harper seems to see in the back of your head, Betty? Well, you ought to know. It it isn't be careful, another girl friend somewhere.

Billy Nyeum, it is a wonder you wouldn't let the girls alone to study half—Ask Mary Ann Jenkins. . . .

Tube setter of Charles "Butch" Rolfes, the lady's choice. . . . Ask him, I will only see a little blind like a mirrorless. (Love is blind, you say!) . . . . . Malcolm "Bluerooom" Bowman, room 7's most popular female. . . . Could it be Mr. Scott that Jack Harper seems to see in the back of your head, Betty? Well, you ought to know. If

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ELMHURST BEATEN BY COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Veteran Hoagland Team Hands Trojans First Set - Back

The smarting Wildcats from Hoagland invaded Elmhurst gym Saturday and defeated them by the slender margin of 27-25. The Wildcats displayed the power which previously was the county championship for them last year. The trio, consisting of Kraft, Perry, and Lansdon, which were the major bands of winning the championship, proved too much for the Red and Grey clads. The Wildcats drew first blood and were leading by 12-4 at the end of the first period. Hoagland then added to their margin and were leading 22-8 at the half. Then in the third quarter Greeley went on a rampage and scored five field goals. Entering the final period each of the score standing 23-13 against them, the Trojans scored 12 points and at the same time, their opponents were scoring eight points. The tide of Kraft, Perry and Lansdon's 25 points between them. Harper was the only local man to succeed in getting eight points. Elmhurst was able to score only five out of the sixteen chances at the charity line, while Hoagland scored five out of nine.

The summary of the game is as follows:

Elmhurst—	FG	FT	TP
Harper, f	4	0	8
Kortekaas, f	2	0	4
Gebhart, f	0	0	0
Link, f	0	0	0
Belschner, c	1	0	2
Bruner, g	0	0	0
Rowe, g	0	3	0
Fuesselman, g	1	0	2
Total	8	5	21

Hoagland—	FG	FT	TP
Kraft, f	4	2	10
Crosley, f	1	1	5
Minser, f	1	1	3
Perry, c	1	1	1
Witte, g	0	0	0
Swanson, g	0	0	0
Schulman, g	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19

Score by quarters:

Elmhurst	4	4	5	12
Hoagland	12	10	8	30

Referee—Schmidt, Purdue.

STONEWALLS NOSE OUT TROJANS IN THRILLER

Last Seconds of Play Decide Winner of Game

The Roanoke Stonewalls defeated the Elmhurst Trojans in a thrilling game decided in the last few seconds of play. The game was a nip and-tuck affair with neither team holding more than a four point margin over the other fighting. Ten fouls were leading 4-2 at the end of the first period and at the half they were ahead 7-6. With five seconds remaining in the game, Mulligan of Roanoke took the ball and secured a long throw to tally apparent defeat into victory for his team. The Trojans however have reasons to validate even the Stonewall team tasted defeat. The home team was strong in their fighting, screening for the rebounds and shooting it never-the-spirit. Bonhurst really played "heads up" ball and showed more power than they did their early game. The game was a tough one to lose after leading all the way, but Roanoke never give up and made the winning point. Harper and Rowe were the leading scorers for the Trojans, getting 4 and 3 respectively. Among the leading scorers for Roanoke getting eight points.

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Gebhart	0	0	0
Link	0	0	0
Belschner	1	0	3
Bruner	0	0	0
Rowe	3	2	0
Fuesselman	0	0	2
Total	8	2	10

Roanoke	FG	FT	PF
Mullinger	3	2	3
Bowers	0	0	0
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Total	8	2	10

The pictures of Bob Belschner getting the first tip-off at the match really looks life-like (plenty of elbowing and insecure offense. Bob's

Hisner of Hoagland and Belschner jump for the tip off in the Opening Game of the 1937-38 Season.

TROJANS OPEN SEASON

Trojan Players Forecast Their Season Chances

"What do you thing of Elmhurst's basketball chances?" was the question asked several members of the Trojan basketball team.

The impressions are as follows:

Homer Gebhart—"We'll win more than half of the games."

Robert Kortekaas—"We'll win the county!"

Bill Rowe—"I'll have to consult the oracle."

Jack Harper—"I'm not a sayin'."

Arnold Fuesselman—"I'll be hard to tell."

Ben Link—"We'll win the county!"

Robert Belschner—"Watch us in the county tourney."

Harold Richardson—"We'll have a better average than last year's team."

William Bruner—"We'll be in there fighting."

Wendell Fuesselman—"We'll win most of the games."

Vernon Foulks—"It's as good as last year's team, and we ought to win more games than last year."

Art Sheets—"Can't tell."

Some of the backers interrogations are as follows:

Prin-Yale Hollar—"We'll lose some games, but by tournament time we'll have a very good team."

Coach Beverly—"The team will have improved each game and will win between 12 and 14 games. If the team develops a real fighting spirit, they will go places in the county tournament."

Mr. Pyrback—"They will be O. K. when they settle down."

Mr. Wiener—"When they get together, they will go places."

Mr. Eickhoff—"They have the ability, but not the fight."

Mrs. Remmel—"They have the earmarks for a good team before the season is over."

Greeley made five baskets in one period. Harper of Elmhurst made three baskets in the last period

Trojans Picked To Win Over Jefferson Center

The Trojans should host Jefferson Center by a comfortable margin, so all you fans may slip your feet (tell it if you want). The Elmhurst quintet did not play Jefferson Center last year, so it will be an altogether new style of ball played.

Jefferson beat them 28-10, so it should not be such a task for the Trojans. It is from a pretty good source that we hear that the Jefferson Center coach lost most of his team by graduation last year.

Whatever kind of ball they may bring with them Friday night, Elmhurst will meet them on their ground. Ben Belschner is liable to get up and get that ball free-for-all and along with Bill Rowe's ability to hold the ball and Bob Link's and Engle's speed we should be able to face the host of them.

G. A. A.

The cold months are here, so the girls are turning their attention from indoor sports, which means that more baseball until next spring.

The girls have started playing indoor baseball.

The girls have the use of the gym every Thursday noon. There are about twenty-five girls who have signed up this month to join the club.

The teams are as follows:

Team 1—M. Webster (captain), D. Bibler, E. Brown, E. Hendlin, I. Mozes, A. Anson, V. I. Summers

Team 2—E. Hisner (captain), D. Weitman, N. Soteriou, P. Bibler, Smith, H. Gerke, D. Gutman, D. Lehman

Team 3—J. Kretzkrus (captain), Sue Bibler, J. Hisner, N. Gebart, S. Stopps, K. Scott, P. Schneck

Data on the Basketball Players

Name	Age	Ht.	Weight	Experience	Class
Harper	17	5-10½	140	3	Senior
Rowe	18	5-10½	160	3	Senior
Gebhart	18	6-11	147	2	Senior
Bruner	17	5-11	152	2	Senior
Kortekaas	17	5-9	144	1	Junior
B. Link	17	5-9	144	1	Junior
Belschner	17	6-2	166	1	Junior
Reuger	16	6-6	147	0	Junior
Richardson	16	5-8	145	0	Junior
Foulks	16	5-9	127	0	Sophomore
Fuesselman	16	5-10½	153	0	Sophomore
A. Sheets	17	5-9½	134	0	Sophomore
M. Sheets	15	5-7	132	0	Sophomore
Millhouse	15	5-6	123	0	Sophomore
Hendrik	15	5-6	143	0	Sophomore
Deam	15	5-9	127	0	Sophomore
F. Link	15	5-7	126	0	Freshman
Cammbell	15			0	Freshman
Smith	15	5-11	133½	0	Freshman
Colombo	15	5-8	128	0	Freshman

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TROJAN CAGERS FACE TOUGH OPPOSITION

Trojans Slated To Meet Three Strong Teams This Month

On November 23rd, the Trojans set forth in two cars to meet Decatur, who defeated them 38 to 23 in their second game of last season.

The next day, Elmhurst encountered Ossian last season it was on the Trojans own floor and the Trojans succeeded in defeating them by one point in a double over time game. Hoover led the attack for Ossian with 12 points, with Weber and Engle scored 8 points each.

The second guard was defeated 16 to 12. This year the second team should be the winner as they have shown their ability in the various games, even though they did suffer a defeat by Decatur.

Judging from last year's record Elmhurst should have about an even chance, but playing on last season floor is a little advantage.

In their first clash with Ossian last year, Harper completed one field goal, seven fouls, and succeeded committed one foul. Bill Rowe got two field goals, scored a free throw, and also committed a foul.

Bob Belschner scored fairly consistent two fouls, and Engle declined one throw. Belschner did not play this game, so he will service on the second squad.

In all probability this game on the 23rd should prove quite exciting. The Trojans have good team, I promise you, will give a good account of themselves.

The next evening on the 24th, the Trojans return to their home floor and battle it out with Roanoke, who has a pretty good team this year. Last time they met any of the play players at all last year. They have the team that has Lloyd Link, Richard and Powell, back to lead the ball minutes back and forth. The Trojans have scored on them but last season by a score of 9-7. This game will be a hard one to win, as both teams will be comet. The Trojans will have played a good the night before, but this should be no handicap to them. Roanoke, on the other hand, will be fresh and they are not a team to be thrash lightly by any.

Next to be played is New Haven on December 3. The Bombers have a very strong team this season and will be a tough contender for the County Championship. I should say that the Bobbies have the edge on the Trojans, but on the floor is quite a crazy away, anything can happen between them and New.

SPORT SCRAPS

Well, well there were quite a few upsets in the first week of basketball, primarily Lee being defeated by Albion 24-17. Bluffton Yellow Jackets took Monroeville in a mild-ly.

We wonder if some of the Elmhurst students were upset with the outcome of the Notre Dame-Pitts-burgh game.

Arcola, who took it on the nose from Cedar and New Haven, romped Hoagland by about 40 points.

Gerald Hoffman came to have a hard time on the Lafayette Central team, as he was put out on fouls in the first three minutes of play, in the game with Monroeville.

The intra-mural teams that play on the noon, might teach the wrestling—ask Bill Rowe. (He, just didn't get hit on the head, while refereeing, for fun.)

Greeley, Perry, and Kraft of Hoagland seem to be plenty fourth this year, as they have scored 31 points among them against Elmhurst.

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Hillbillies Have Lead In Inter-Mural League

Miss Dorothy Brinkeman went to Lechbourn, Illinois, over the weekend of November 6, to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dixon.

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A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Vera Jeanne Summerer on April 30, at which all present entered the house in darkness and party of the evening sat were passed around. Games were played and fortunes given out, which were thereafter well fulfilled in every bedding a fortune. Later the guests went out to the barn for more fun. There bob dance and older. The guests were: Lois Ann Summerer, Shirley Phyllis Scott, Ruth Estelle, Catherine Heerman, Janna Schlueter Tommy Brown, Jack Wilke, Ray Brust, Phillips, Malcolm Bowman, David Coil, Paul Meyers, and the hostess.

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A Hallowe'en party was given by Betty Weidler on October 31, at her home on the Kite Road. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by a wiener and marshmallow roast. The guests included: Mildred Gehrke, Dorothy Grace, Janice Schulien, Mildred Thurber, Virginia McMeasons, Doris Marsh, Melvina Fischer, Ida Mae Schroeder, Emily James Bast, Jack Harper, Delmer Gerstein, George Gebhart, Omer Bimber, Robert Kastelcan, Charles Ruhe, and Betty Weidler, who was assisted during the evening by her parents and two sisters.

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Jim Slater entertained a group of his friends at his home, November 5, in honor of his birthday. Dancing and refreshments were served. His guests were: Jeanette Kiphel, Mildred Berry, Joyce Reed, Norma Funk, Jeanne Hansen, Junior McCumber, and Sam Royer.

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A Hallowe'en party was held at Martha Koester's home on the Bluff road, Saturday, October 31. Games were played and a wiener roast followed. The guests who were present included: Dolores Hansen, Mildred Thurber, Ione Schulien, Mildred Gebhart, Janice Virginia McMeasons, Rocco Gebhart, Amelia Stuhr, Dorothy Ann Charles Ruhe, Bob Kastelcan, Bill Miller, Jack Harper, and the hostess.

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A Hallowe'en party was given on October 31, by Evelyn and Dorothy Reiser at Danes's woods. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. The guests were: Norbert Eberle, Ted Wolf, Pauline Kroenke, Ruth Krenkar, Walter Krenkel, Bud Eberle, Leroy Brine, Fred Klein, and Ruth Hoeksen. Hilda and Bud Reiser attended Brinkmans and the hostesses.

DEDICATED TO MR. BYERLY'S HISTORY CLASS

I sat to a six chair and propped up on feet
I was in a quandary and complained of the heat
I looked at my pencil and about my head,
What in thunder had become of my head?
The light was and and my sister was nothing.
And I had an awful pain in my right side.
My mother called that it was time to eat soup,
I looked at my book and began to feel sleepy.
I picked up my book with a groan and a snort,
I wished that my history lesson was for more short.
Columbus discovered America in 1776
But the old girls was badly cut off in its
Napoleon then freed the poor old Greeks,
And old Abe Lincoln said, "Knees down, ye knaves"
Across flew his stick around in the air and he
And out absolutely plus a big scare
Also under but Franklin all of two toes,
But then lost the battle at Waterloo
And had to go — Franklin on
I, O, U
I threw down my book with a bang and a sork
And ran you imagine the grade I got.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Eleanore Fritzsche and Edwin Fox were married on November 6, 1937. Mr. Fox is employed at the Harvester and Mrs. Fox at the General Electric Company.

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Miss Ruth Brittenham is attending the College of Illinois

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Marjorie Fox is teaching the 4th in the fourth grade at Waynedale School.

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Glen Crowl is employed at the Magnavox.

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Betty Mance is attending Concordia College.

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Dolores Shreve is starring at home this week.

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Violet Wolf is working at the General Electric Company.

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Dallas Smith is taking a course at the U. S.

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EXCHANGE BITS

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And said, "Is that all you have?"
—Arsenal Cannon

—!—

"Do I love you?" asked the masculine pulletly, as he sank a half inch short into the mark book.

"Nest at all," replied the man, and continued with a look. "How did I strike you?"

—The Sentinel

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The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment we wake in the morning and never stops till we get to school.

—The Sentinel

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Pa: "Well, son, how are your grades?"

Son: "They're under water."

Pa: "What do you mean, under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

—Jackson Hi-Life

—!—

Goosey-Goosey
Goosey-Goosey has a little fly.
A little fly was he.
He climbed upon the railroad track
To ride upon the rail
He rode on and did not see
Goosey
—Wall Street News

—!—

Now I lay me down to sleep
Safe in my little bed
If I should die before I wake
How'd I know I was dead

—The Kenah

—!—

Gerry: "When I walk down the hall, all the girls look at me and whistle."

Larry: "That's nothin', they look at me and touch right and leave."

—The Kenah

Rifle Team Scores High In First National Test

The Trojan Rifle Team in their first national competition did very well for themselves, placing a total out of a possible 500 and later scoring 475. This standing was gotten by the team made it possible for Kenmore to get into the class "B" division and to be ranked as such time

The two persons selected for a possible team for the forth-coming Sectional matches are: Fritz Scott, Robin Vendetley, Hailor, Merrill, Tommy and Bill. All of these members have been shooting very well, averaging around 90 out of a possible 100. Coach Fred Hendrickson will be the manager and the first match, for he can efficiently shoots a 95 or 95. Keith Irwin Scott, having a very good record for last year, will be a close second.

The Elmhurst squad was ranked 7th out of a 150 teams in national competition. Akron, Ohio, the old enemy of the rifle range, is known as Trojan "C" but we fear not for long.

Fritz Rifle was down in Class "D," as they are just starting a rifle team this year.

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I guess I never told about the time I went to Alaska. Well it surely was an exciting trip. A group of us, twelve in all, made the trip in "Leonee", my pal Ford. We weren't at all crowded and the only excitement we had was Dr. Hatcher locked so badly we had to drive with chains on all the way.

There was only one thing wrong with the country and that was it was terribly infested with mosquitoes. I recall in one instance, a group of us, twelve in all, made a green turkeys approached me and bit on the face of my cat. Of course the weight of them tipped the cat up and I slid right into their arms. They immediately began discussing the weather and I told them that I'd rather whether to eat me there or take me to the "mess". The chief replied that they'd better eat me pronto because if they took me to the "boga", the big mess would take me away from them.

I had a most interesting vacation. I had gone out to shoot some ducks. I had just gotten situated when a flock of geese flew over, but since I had but one shell, I decided to wait. Soon there was a deer in some nearby brambles, and as venison was a very prized delicacy, I decided to shoot, but just then I saw a rattlesnake and he struck at me first. I had a little bad luck on this shot. The bullet killed the snake, went through the deer's head and bounced by the deer so fast it took his breath away. He started over limp as a rag. The gun kicked me back and I fell over a deer's footsteps full of fish and it wasn't even a good fishing day. But the unbelievable part of it was that, one hour later I heard the echo and I was provided up to be and started out. I found out later that the bullet had gone through the deer and on a goose two miles up the river with such accuracy that when the vacuum through space drew the bird down to the starting point of the bullet.

Oh yes, I almost forgot to mention that the geese had very ugly ways to catch some of the fish that I had caught. Well, I enjoyed my trip to Alaska. Actually, those fish were full of gold that if they were caught in the net couldn't escape, they had to be hidden before we could get them to the gold mines to judge.

The fish were also very tedious to handle, as they were so small! At one time, we had hooked a small fish and immediately a swarm of mosquitoes to land him, we started for a nearby farm house to get a mule and log-chain. We got this mule to the river and couldn't get him, so we went for a second mule. When we returned, the fish had eaten the mule, tied the log-chain on for a watch fob, and was picking his teeth with the single-tree.

Just one more incident before I close. My partner and I were out riding and contrary to my advice he had taken a mule. We had succeeded a mosquito and were going down the other side when his mount suddenly stopped at the precipice. As usual for a mule, he looked and knew they were in mighty air. But my partner immediately exposed a little practical ardency, and he grabbed some over-hanging saplings squeezed the nap out of them, and we were safe. Anyway, I did it frame, and then slid down he tried to safety.—James Rust

—!—

Humpty, Dumpty sat on a wall;
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the
Couldn't put the fellow together.
Put on gas masks,
Because Humpty Dumpty was a
bad egg.

—The Bronze.

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We hope Fred Link, Charley Coleman, Junior Campbell, and Wally Smith will be more successful next year, as they did with the Freshmen.

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SIXTY-SIX STUDENTS LISTED ON SECOND SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

Juniors Repeat Having the Largest Number to Gain Honor Roster

The juniors, passing away from all opposition, still maintain the lead in the race for first place on the honor roster.

Eighteen freshmen decided to have their names appear on the list this weeks. They are: Ruby Darrenkamp, James Burgoon, Maxine Gregg, Mary Jenkins, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Nelson, Frank Paulus, Veronica Rulon, Dorothy Schwegen, Phyllis Scott, Joyce Sowers, Vera Jean Sumpter, Norma Sotavira, Eva Thomas, Mary Belle Widmayer, Jack Wilkin, and Doris Woodard.

The following sophomores made the honor roll: Lenora Ankenbruck, Jeanne Brite, Donald Casteel, Almeda Cox, Doris Deam, Alice de La Motte, Laura Jane Fritz, Roland Hile, Homer Hook, Betty Miller, Wanda Sarasien, John Snyder, Lillie Mae Stuart, Ruth Tate, and Alene Webster.

The names of the juniors are as follows: Joyce Albert, Curt Aschliman, Pauline Bridenbaugh, Pansy Ann Burgoon, Ruth Coleman, Dorothy Folger, Robert Haller, Beatrice Herrin, Anne Marie Hunsaker, Pauline Johnson, Martha Kessler, Betty Lattimore, William Mason, Byron Oswald, Rosemary Pond, Helen Marie Potter, Kathleen Scott, Dorothy Taylor, and Wyllis Wiegman.

Credit is given to the following seniors for having ambition to get their names on the roll: Dorothy Brenner, Helen Coil, Arnold Engle, Jack Harper, Dorothy Kolter, Donald Lautzenheiser, Vera Mae Nansten, Robert Meyer, William Moyer, Laura Mae Roberts, Lucille Schulian, Arthur Tarr, Betty Webber, and Edna Whitney.

Negro Singers Present Assembly Program

The students of Elmhurst High School assembled in the auditorium Wednesday November 18, 1937.

The program was well arranged and had the interest of every pupil. First of all, we were very fortunate to have such entertainers for a period.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers sang authentic interpretations of negro spirituals. They gave several songs which everyone knew the words to. After a short intermission the second group of selections was given. This group consisted of "Popular Plantation Melodies" which were sung in the negro fashion.

Trojans' "Swing" at First Dance of '37-'38 Season

The Christmas dance, presented by the senior class, Saturday night, December 11, was very successful and quite a number of students were in attended, besides the members of the faculty and present students.

The ballroom was appropriately decorated in true Christmas style. The Christmas spirit was keep low while among the walls were colorful holly leaves and small Christmas trees were placed beneath the balcony. Over the balcony hung the inscription "Merry Christmas."

The very swingable music, which consisted of a number of the latest hits, interspersed with some overpopular selections, was provided by Gene Sheridan's orchestra. This music was enjoyed by all in attendance.

ELMHURST SYMPHONIC BAND GIVES CONCERT

Band Supports Basketball Team With Rousing Melodies

The Elmhurst band will entertain with a concert in the High School auditorium on Friday afternoon, January 21.

The following known these following selections will be on the program:

Humoreseque	Anton Dvorak
Springtime	Ledden
Southern World	Clemmins
His Honor	Fillmore
Trumpet and March	
of Peers	Arthur Sullivan
On the Mall	Goldman
Old Kentucky Home	G. E. Holmes
Janina Novelty	G. Drumm
Overture	Rossini

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Miss Ruth Ann, leader the direction of Mr. Fry'brack, recently played for the Elmhurst-Huntington basketball game. Dec. 10 in the school gym. She played a selection of spirited college numbers and ovations including, of course, our own Trojan March. Miss Ruth Ann is this year, concentrating on creating a band which will be worthy of praise. He is drilling the band on snappy, lively little tunes to be played especially for our school functions.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Elmhurst students

Elmhurst Student Frustrates Woman's Suicide Attempt

James Rowan Tells Own Story of Heroic Rescue

"I was walking down the street when a man came running from the

JAMES ROWAN
—Courtesy Journal-Gazette.

direction at the river and yelled at me to come over. I ended up and met up with him and asked him what was the matter. He told me that a woman had jumped into the river and that I should go after her. I took my clothes, ran down the bank, and jumped in. Say, was it cold! I mean, several times I thought I couldn't. I wasn't much scared, but I was worried that I would have trouble with her. These people that jump in the river to drown usually want to go through with it.

I finally reached her and began to pull her in. She didn't put up any fight, because she was past consciousness. I had to use artificial respiration. I had seen several times, so I ended up with him and asked him what was the matter. He told me

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2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To teach originality for the nature of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity, and general information.

Good Cheer . . . .

The Advance Staff wishes everyone the Merriest Christmas possible.

The spirit of Christmas has shouted been lost in this modern rush and bustle. Most people give gifts because of obligation rather than in the real spirit. On Christmas morning, or whenever the gifts are opened, if they've just what you wanted, remember again the spirit they were given in.

Boom! Bang!

People shouting, gay laughter, merry making, parties and other things in line with noise give us the picture of New Year's Eve. After celebrating with a Boom on New Year's Eve, all come to school with a Bang. And don't forget those resolutions for the New Year!

We Want Y-e-l-l-s!

Yes, Team! Yes, Team! Rah! Rah! Rah! How about more support on the yells! I don't think the people know how much vim it gives the players to hear yells when the score is tied or if the team is behind. Don't give up and say our team is bound to lose. The players must get encouraging in they can to bring the score up, so the "watchers" should be able to yell when yell leaders give signals for yells. Let's give the boys support and stick with them to the end!

Get Busy . . . . .

Those of you who find it hard to keep awake in study halls ought to get something to do to take up your leisure time during the study hour. Some of the literary clubs to join, and some of these take up your study halls. There is the Glee Club which meets during the forty-minute period, and the Rifle Club which meets during the forty-minute period, and sometimes leave during school time to go to inter-school matches. If you find it hard to get something to do during the noon period, you should either join the G. A. A. or the boys' inter-class teams, who play basketball at noon. So wake up you sleepy-heads and get busy!

T-R-I-D

Hyden Knowbydet!

Am I happy? You know why? My column is a success!! I can tell by the number of my friends (used to be) that won't speak to me anymore. This doesn't bother me any, because here I come right back with a whole lot more in creation of Christmas.

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Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

D. Bittenbenden and Rita Church, with Arnold Engle's carolers, visited Leslie.

Chas. Bill, Wesley, Allen, Jack Pee Wee, Bob, Kerky—the Senior Crew.

Why did Letha blush when Mr. Hisler asked her a question about Canada?

Arnold Engle, "What's the matter with Dorothy Kesler?"

Roscoe should bring lone home coffee on Saturday nights.

M. Thurber wishes J. Stark had an older brother just like him.

Why did Jean Hoffman call Jerry one "star" in the Denise Dance?

Wonder if Wendell Pinson will be the senior dance with? Was he good at it?

Where does Dorothy Kesler get all the dirt she puts in "Trid"?

The sheriffman and Miss Yarin already does have some fun, especially on Friday. . . . Wonder if does the whole period is lonnh, and make everybody sick.

HOME ROOM 16

A new romance—Catherine B. and John S.

Come on castian, Henry E. Who is the girl you like?

Why does Vivian B. blush so in English class? Could it be those smiles Jack W. gives her?

Everyone are as independent as you say you are, Jerry Long, when you're flirting with the girls. Raymond P.'s heart is broken. Jean H. has just found beneath your desk? You don't suppose Jerry has designs on you?

You'd never guess what reptain junior girl Fred L. has gone dead over. It's L. Ross.

Who is the English class that I find T. enjoys looking at so much. Is it Miss Yarin's? Is it about 11?

Who is that little blond boy in Miss Yarin's class that Jean H. is always talking about? Stop your blushing, Jean!

Why does Ruby B. blush so when she passes Roland H. in the hall?

HOME ROOM 6

As Esther Hanke and Bob Link are usually talking in history class, it would be a good idea to let them sit together, as Mr. Byerley suggests.

Why was Jack Stark so mad when Mr. Byerly took off 4 points for Jack's writing. "Theory, the way to learn to write is to write, but don't cause." Some fun, eh, Jack? I'll say it was. Ask Mary Ann Zehringer Geraldine H. smile when Billy Hisler whispers to the room.?

Jack Haywood, if you had any good idea for you to make faces at some one else when Pahn isn't looking. Was your face red—I mean pink?

Why does L. Hess get so mad when "Bubby" comes over?

Mr. Wisler, why history students an assignment over a year, for we have forgotten it by the time we get them anyway. Is he wise?!!

Miss Falls changed the seating arrangement in order to put all these friendly little conversations. Bob Hisler is still sitting close to the conversation, even if he has to talk out loud. Why not try a surface?

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HOME ROOM 15

Ouch, do you enjoy being kicke in the shins? Ask Dorothy Wilch out or the feeling will get jealous!

Stanley, why don't you call Mary Ann Jess Bee?

Wendell P. was been getting in a bull ride in the practice pen. Esther quit him.

Louis Lehrer advised Arthur S. when he was not at school shortly before Thanksgiving.

Percy R. can't see change things in the life of B. L.

Is there a feud between Dorothy B. and Dale B. She has been wearing a frown lately.

Roscoe B. sure can get along with the girls, especially Mary Ann.

Who was the farmer that C. Cahoon met at the library one Saturday that was looking for a book on the sheep?

Harold Suggs is seen around school lately. Is it because of Dot Hoffman?

James B. and Mary H. sure get along fine.

A. Webster seem to have fallen for a freshie. Ask her about D. "oh and I thought I was bashful.

What would J. Snyder do if P. Rahrer weren't there to tease?

Jean K. and Louie L. seems to be doing fine.

Carlotte Wise has fallen for a senior, is M. S.

Dorothy Baker would like a date with M. H.

Who is the midnight romancer who steps under the window of Virginia McSweeney?

At a glimmer party the coachman was called upon in an emergency to assist in walking upon the guests, whereof Wilson was a very dear old lady. The coachman, in passing Wilson remarked, "Come on the old lady."

"Cum, mum?" Says the coachman.

No answer.

"Pem, mum?" (louder).

Still there was no answer from the old lady so the coachman lifts her ear-trumpet interrogatively—and shouts:

Glancing down and seeing the form he declarates in a whisper, "Well, it's been a sore way of taking them, but I suppose she likes it. Here goes!" And down went the pens in the ear trumpet!

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We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.

One mouse is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of house, is never horse.

Nor a foot and a tooth a mouse, or a whole nest of mice.

But the plural of house is houses not hice.

If the plural of man is always men why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

If a thief is a fool, you show me two feet

And if I prize you a bowl would a pair be called pize?

If one is a tooth and a whole set is teeth

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural's that,

Should the plural of kiss ever be kese?

We speak of a brother, also brethren.

But though we say mother, we never say methren

Then the masculine pronouns, he, his, and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim.

—Selected.

ANY OF US GUYS!

Who laughs out loud in study hall?
Who acts like he don't have 'em all?
Who?
For silliness, who takes the prize?
It might be any of us guys.

Who makes you think of an ailing clock,
Which ticks when it should ought to knock?
When he's talking with "Ty" and myself?
It might be any of us guys.

Who thinks he's quite a Romeo?
To every girl, the perfect beau,
And fascinates them with his eyes?
It might be any of us guys

Who never asks her for a date?
Who'd be there also if he could?
Then thinks up dandy alibis?
It might be any of us guys.

Who's in love with Miss Yarin?
Who makes a date for her to meet?
Who always blames the other man?
Who thinks his hero in traffic lies?
It might be any of us guys.

Who always tries to be the star
But never seems to get so far
Who hates a date meeting days?
It might be any of us guys.

Who's dignified with graceful form?
Who doesn't strip when he gets too warm?
Who wears pants and hats, and ties.
It can't be any of us guys.

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Who takes her home the closest way?
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THE TROJAN'S RECORD

The Trojans' record for their pilot encounters on the hardwood beginning four years ago is as follows:

	TP	W	L
Bruns.	5	4	1
Harlan	5	4	1
Concordia	6	3	3
Petroleum	1	0	1
Monroeville	4	3	1
Arcola	3	0	3
New Haven	1	0	1
Diocesan Catholic	5	2	3
Hoagland	5	3	2
Woodburn	1	0	1
Butler	4	3	1
Leo	4	3	1
Central Catholic	4	1	3
Churubusco	1	0	1
St. Mary's (West)	1	0	1
Redemptorist	1	0	1
Upsilon	5	3	2
Hunterstown	2	1	1
Greenwood	1	0	1
Lafayette Central	1	0	1
Leo	1	0	1
Total	59	41	17

ELMHURST NOSED BY MONROEVILLE 24-23

Trojan's Fourth Quarter Rally Falls Short

The Monroeville Cubs under their black and white banner invaded the Trojan gym Wednesday, December 14. The Cubs protected a slim lead acquired in the third period to score a great rally in the in the closing Trojans in the final period, to eke out a 24-23 victory.

Elmhurst got off to a flying start during about a fifth of the first initial quarter and 14-12 at the half. The Trojan's hopes for a victory, but Monroeville, at this point took possession of the ball and froze out the rally silently hoping was the death nom of the Cubs offense with seven tallies. Kortekaas, elongated center for Elmhurst, was the outstanding player of the game both defensively and defensively, scoring nine points. Engle, his teammate at the other guard position, also looked good as he hit the hoop twice as long shots in the last minute of play.

Four Student Support

One of the reasons for the Trojans' defeat was the poor support received from the student body. Monroeville was urged on to victory by never ceasing yells of "Beat Elmhurst" and "Fight, Cubs, Fight" on the loyal followers. The Trojans played at home and never once even student body received the poorest support that it could possibly be. Its student body had, at least, four times as many spectators at the game as Monroeville did, but they did not make nearly as much noise the loyal Cub followers did.

Monroeville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Elmhurst				
Harper, f	0	1	2	1
Bower, f	0	0	0	0
Engle, f	3	0	1	6
Fingulman, c	2	0	2	4
Bolsheiner, c	1	0	1	2
Kortekaas, g	4	1	1	9
Link, g	0	1	3	1
Gebhart, g	0	0	1	0
Total	10	3	11	23
Monroeville—				
Parrish, f	3	3	3	7
Gefel, f	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, f	1	1	1	3
[illegible]				
Hoops, g	1	0	1	2
Hunsicrith, g	2	2	1	6
Powelson, g	0	1	2	1
Total	7	4	10	24

TROJANS IN BLIND TOURNEY ON JAN. 8

Central Catholic Elmhurst's Host January Sixth

The strong East Union quintet plays host to Elmhurst Trojans, Lafayette Central Flyers, and Lovell Union in a blind tourney January 3.

The home team in the pre-tourney battles will be the two best teams in Wells County. Elmhurst, however, plays with a comparatively fast season and the fighting Trojans can do it again this year.

The blood-thirsty Pirates from Lafayette Central Catholic will be out to avenge their defeat of last year at the hands of the Trojans and Lovell Union will be out to avenge the County Tournament in 1934 when they lost 14 to 12 in the last season at Elmhurst. Three of the Trojans scored team players of the 1934-35 season are playing with the Pirates this year. The boys are Tom and Bob Shaw, and Gerald Smith.

Little is known about West Union. We are sure the Trojans will make a good showing and if the Trojans are defeated, it won't be until after a hard fought battle. All the boys are playing for keeps, they are capable of, they will win the tourney.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC JAN. 6

The fighting Elmhurst five go to Central Catholic at Fort Wayne on the night of January 6. Central Catholic Trojans should have a fifty-fifty chance when they go there as the record is a bit doubtful. Last year the Trojans were defeated by four points in the last minute of play. The Irish won the game by a one point margin. Elmhurst should be in good shape for this battle as they will have played a few games before that time. Central Catholic has a fast team and the Trojans will have to be on their toes to win. The Irish are the defending champions of the county and will be out to win the game. Elmhurst, however, will be out to avenge the defeat of last year and will be out to win the game.

OSSIAN OUTSCORES VISITING TROJANS

Third Period Rally Gives Ossian Bears Margin

The Trojans fell before the Ossian Bears 37-29 on the floor of Bearland Tuesday, the third of November. The Trojans were kept moving, only then by the trio of Harper, Kortekaas, and Gebhart, who scored four field goals and two free throws but the rest of the points which was high for Elmhurst. Kortekaas followed with 8 points. Harper, Engle, and Gebhart scored three points each. Hoeper was high point man for the Bears with 12 points. Hoeper showed quite a bit of trouble by his fast break and accurate passing. The Bears' second string players were Hoeper, Wilson, Bell and Neunaschwander.

Both teams used eight men for the game. Harper, Bolsheiner, and Kortekaas played all the quarters for Elmhurst. Both teams made [illegible] in the first quarter. [illegible] Ossa [illegible] Trojans [illegible] Ossa [illegible] Trojans [illegible] Ossa [illegible] Trojans

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Archaman entertained Miss Eleanor Frese of Cleveland during Thanksgiving vacation.

Betty Wurgaus traveled to Chicago with her family over the week-end.

Kathleen Streit went to Lansing, Michigan, to spend the week-end in Canada to visit Annie Mae Doran.

Mrs. visited Niagara Falls and Detroit, N. Y.

Miss Seigel spend her vacation in Indianapolis visiting friends.

Esther Price visited in Chicago with Jean Hall.

Jean Marie Hunsemann also studied in Chicago.

Miss Yarlo spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Indianapolis.

Miss Isabelle Leslie had as her guest

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YULE HUMANESCETTER

Marjorie Webster
How 6, Seat 8,
R. H. S. (Good 10b)

Dearest J. A. M.

Surely for a year we are information, only, my greatest delight is receiving and writing letters. I hope you may consider this a priceless document.

Isn't life bright and comfortable (?!) Yeah. It seems that we exist in a realm of magnificent happiness. But what I mean? One merely half suffers and thinks of very few interests a lesson or two Honors in B. In studies is one thing. It's a good thing Mr. Webster stays there in the doorway, for if he ventured near my desk during a passage, he would find me helpless and usually engrossed in something else.

My vocabulary is indeed on very much that I am running out of content of words. Of course you understand I am merely a freshman and that by the very end of my career (if time I hope to be a senior I should be endowed fairly well with content (in that settled clarity) to express myself in a manner that is befitting to indoor (catch ed).

Well, my pen and ink will no longer obey my motion so I will close with a well educated personages as you.

I remain yours truly,
Yours' Marjorie Webster
M. C. L. L. D. P. S. and P. L.
(Excuse the letters, just part of my title)

FORUM CLUB ATTENDS PURDUE DEBATE MEET

Interesting Program Was Presented For Visitors

Ten members of the Elmhurst Forum Club attended the fifth annual Indiana-Purdue Meet held at Purdue University on December 1, 1926.

An elaborate program had been planned for the attending debaters. The program planned consisted of a debate between the University of Wisconsin and Purdue University and the universities of Indiana and Illinois. A banquet was held Friday evening at the Lafayette Hotel. The North Side High School of Fort Wayne was awarded the attendance cup for having a full delegation present. Dr. Elliott, president of Purdue, gave a welcoming address and introduced the speaker of the evening, Alfred Romig, formerly secretary of public speaking at both Butler and Indiana Universities. After the banquet, the debate between Wisconsin and Purdue was held. The question for the debaters argument, was the 1925 Republican platform entitled "Hell Bent For Heaven."

Tour of Campus

The Purdue Tour [illegible] of the university was conducted by the guides of the campus. Many interesting points were visited.

At the afternoon session Professor McKenzie and Dr. John D. Hicks, both of Nebraska, debated on the subject. Mr. [illegible] was the Progressive of Political Science at the University of Nebraska. After the [illegible] debate were held.

The Elmhurst delegates attending were Miss [illegible] Miss Ruth Ann Erickson, Miss Rosemary Pond, Helen Gall, Dorothy [illegible] Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. [illegible] Mr. Lyman Hall.

The debaters were driven by Mr. Wehrman and Mr Gall

Mr. Hurd, a Magician Entertains Students

The Elmhurst second assembly program was held on October 4. The program opened with the band playing the selection "The Broadcaster".

There was a little lapse in the program during which the Elmhurst students amused themselves with band playing. However, the band soon played another selection and the program was again proceeding, the curtains opened and Mr. Hurd, the magician, was introduced. In one of Mr. Hurd's tricks he took three handkerchiefs, red, white, and blue ones, and produced an American flag. All of the students cheered and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner". There were many surprises Mr. Hurd had been a magician for forty-eight years and has traveled [illegible] countries. [illegible] much applause.

This program was one of the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the music subscriptions enrolled by Miss Twining during the magazine campaign.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS TO—

Wayne Smith	Dec. 24
Dorothy Gutmann	Dec. 25
Ruth Gutmann	Dec. 25
Velvin Gebhart	Dec. 26
Ruth Hammond	Dec. 27
James Hall	Dec. 31
Esther Hanke	Dec. 31
Jean Bowman	Jan. 1
Betty Cox	Jan. 1
Mrs. Wilhelm Ramey	Jan. 2
Miss Farrell	Jan. 2
Ruth Ann Ward	Jan. 2
Norma Wiegman	Jan. 4
Mary Jane Jones	Jan. 6
Robert Meyer	Jan. 6
Ann Carey	Jan. 8
Mrs. Alice Boerchert	Jan. 10
Dick Miller	Jan. 12
Dorothy Hollis	Jan. 13
Ernest Hausmann	Jan. 13
Miss Bertha Hoeffel	Jan. 13
Charles Sheets	Jan. 14
Ruth Ann Emerick	Jan. 14
Miss [illegible]	Jan. 16

Read the Testing!

ALUMNI NEWS

Betty Mosier is working at Lasby Jean Beauty College.

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Ruth Purdy, a graduate of '27, was seriously injured in a motorcycle-auto accident. She was riding on a motorcycle, when it collided with an automobile. After she was taken to St. Edlin's Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. It was found that it would be necessary to amputate her arm at the elbow.

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Miss Betty Mae Jenkins, a former student of the Elmhurst High School, was married to Warren Hawley on Nov. 20, 1926. Mr. Hawley is the assistant manager at Hillcrest School.

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Dariene Buskirk, a graduate of Elmhurst High School in the class of 1925, recently took part in the presentation of the Handel oratorio, "[illegible]" at [illegible] Hall. Miss Buskirk is a student of [illegible] and is also a member of the [illegible] Choir

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TROJANS ARE IN RIGID TRAINING IN PREPARATION FOR TOURNEY

New Haven Bulldogs Are Slated For Victory In Tournament

Just about this time of the year, the students of Allen County High Schools are uneasy, and the main conversation is "Who will win the county?" The County Tourney is an annual event in which all basketball teams of Allen County participate.

This year the tournament will settle on the basis—hardwood of the New Haven Bulldogs. This gymnasium was completed in the fall of 1936 and is the largest and most suitable gym in the county for the tournament play. The county has played at New Haven last year and with such success and convenience that it was voted for the Tourney ats again this year. The date for this colorful event will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 27, 28, 29, and the 30th tournament time comes, all previous records are forgotten, and the team with most determination, fight, team sportsmanship, and winning inspired ball emerges victorious.

The New Haven Bulldogs, victorious eleven times against teams of unusual high caliber and being defeated by a strong North Side team, second only to the undefeated by a strong Auburn team and being upset by an inspired Leo team are the two smartest in the county. However this does not mean much. Last year Leo and North Side both had run away with all previous opposition and were the big tourney favorites. A determined New Haven team upset the dope. Lions in a typical Hoosier basketball game, decided in an overtime period.

This year the tourney seems to be set on the basis; mid-court, and in the history. The following will be a rough time defending their title of the Allen County Champs—against unusually strong teams from New Haven, Leo, Monroeville, and Harlan, Elmhurst, Woodburn, Huntertown, Lafayette Central, and Arcola are the contenders for dark horses, but are not to be taken

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VOCATIONS CLUB SEES JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Industrial Arts Club Enjoys First Trip Of This Year

For their first semester activity the Industrial Arts Club visited the Journal-Gazette Printing January 13. The students were transported by several members of the club who drove their cars. Thirty-five members attended the interesting trip.

The boys were conducted through the plant by Mr. Parks, who is head of the circulation department. They learned that the art of inspiration is printed in the press, and are taken out already printed and folded.

Another source of great interest was the "Linotype" machine. Instead of a composing machine each one to place the letters in the desired position, by hand labor, the machine is used. It is operated by a mechanism much like a typewriter keyboard. By depressing the proper keys, the letters and spaces fall into the lines.

The club also viewed the teletype machine. After the news has been received by telegraph from the Associated and United Presses, it is typed on these teletype machines, from which it is sent to the Linotype.

After touring the circulation department, the boys were given a copy of the "Sunday" for the next week end. This tour consumed approximately one hour.

ELMHURST RIFLEMEN ROUTED BY ARCOLA

Trojan Sharpshooters Plan Four More Future Engagements

The Elmhurst Rifle Club met Arcola, the shooting enemy on the rifle range December 20, 1937 and finally emerged victorious after a very closely contested match. The Trojan Sharpshooters banded in a 444 to Arcola's 442. The five high for Elmhurst in this match were Merrill shooting a 91, both with a 47 and Geile, Fultz, and Vesherky each shooting a 92. This match closed the first semester season.

Among the 146 schools in the National Rifle Association, Elmhurst ranked eleventh in the Hi-Weekly Score. The Trojans opened the new season of '38 with a 460 and 461 in their Hi-Weekly match of the new year. Merrill and Merrill both shot possibles—100. Rust followed with a 98 and Scott and Romey finished 93.

Elmhurst's next encounter was a return match with Arcola on January 17. The Arcola riflemen were defeated by the score of 472 to 461. The Trojan team sufferred the most when Romey, a very consistent shooter, made a 94. The five high for Elmhurst were: Fultz, Merrill, Geile, Scott, and Merrill. The Arcola team was composed of Hartman, Hall, Bell, Richard and Griffith.

A bi-weekly match was held on December 31 with Fultz, Romey, Scott, Haller, Rust, Geile, Merrill, Janney, Vesherky, and Merrill Hi-Scorer.

Next on January 13 was the match with South Side, who proved victorious over the Trojan five. Trojan riflemen. The match was a perfect tie 477 to 477. The five high for Elmhurst were: Rust, Fultz with a 95, Fultz 96, Geile 92, Merrill 94, and Rust with a 95. South Side scored with Cochels 95, Hartman's 97, Mueller's 95, Lang's 95, and Hirschy's 96. The two teams will shoot the tie off some time in February.

The Rifle Club is planning matches with Central, South Side, Three Rivers, and the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club in the future, but as yet no definite dates have been set.

Keith Gingles Players to Appear on Next Assembly

The next in the immensely enjoyed series of assembly programs will consist of a performance by the Keith Gingles Players, Friday, January 14, at 11:00 o'clock.

This experienced cast will present a play "Along Came Jabez". This play contains everything one could desire in a play. It will contain mystery, comedy, and drama.

OPERETTA "TUNE IN" TO BE PRESENTED IN MARCH

The operetta "tune in" by Ilon Vinson has been selected by Miss Neidig to be given by the combined Glee Clubs. There has been no definite action on the production as yet, but it is quite possible that it will be given in the latter part of March. The cast has not yet been selected, but the Glee Club has started to work on the chorusses. The entire cast of principals and chorusses will number more than sixty.

The operetta is a musical comedy and promises to be very entertaining. A radio broadcasting studios provides the setting and many hilarious scenes take place—scenes which are typical of our modern radio studios. Throughout the performance dance choruses will be introduced.

Freshmen Plan 2nd Semester Activity

The freshmen held a skating party at Bell's January 22. The committee in charge was Dorothy Lehman, Adine Gebhart, Betty Fisk, Jack Wilkie, and Bob Weekly. The party was a great success and enough money was raised to pay for freshmen pictures in the Anthem

ELMHURST BAND GIVES EXCELLENT CONCERT

Huge Crowd Entertained By the School Band

The Elmhurst Band under the direction of Mr. Forrest Lamb in its first concert of the school year January 21. Among the numerous numbers played in the hour presented each and every member's dream, were three marches, one and three overtures.

For the second number of the program, Kathleen Scott gave a reading, "Curtis Red Rides Hood and the Three Bears", accompanied on by the Saxophone quartette.

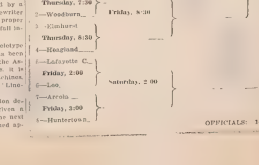
The second march, "Manitou Heights", written by Chrisholmson, is expected to be Mr. Trivett's swan-up number at the contest to be held at Goshen, Indiana, this spring.

The band ended a very successful program with our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner".

The program was as follows:

March—His Honor ..... Gilmore
Grand March—March of the Priest ..... Sullivan
Serenade—Intermezzo ..... Mascagni
Overture—Soulvert Waltz ..... Chenette
March—On the Mall ..... Goldman
Novelty—Little Red Riding Hood by Novelty—Little Red Riding Hood by Kathleen Scott and The Three Bears—K. Scott
March—Black Horse Troop ..... Bonsa
Humoresque ..... Tweedt
Concert March—Manitou Heights ..... Chrisholmson
Overture—Trojan Prince ..... Holmes
Star Spangled Banner ..... Smith

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



FURTHER PREPARES FOR SECTIONAL DEBATES

Since the close of the Northeastern Indiana League debates, the Forum club has had very little activity.

During the Christmas vacation, Miss Varin, while in Indianapolis, obtained additional material concerning the subject at the State Library and the Legislative Reference Bureau.

The Forum Club work will — in addition to the work of the club — end semester in preparation for sectional debates in the Indiana High School Debating League. The subject will be changed for that contest to, "Resolved: that Indiana should adopt a unicameral system of state legislature." In the preceding debate, the subject was "Resolved: that the state should assess alcohol about a unicameral system of taxation."

Six team will be entered in the sectional debates, those being Elmhurst, Woodburn, Central, North Side, LaFayette Central, and Hoagland.

In this contest, every meeting and every affirmative team will debate against every negative in double debates with a single decision. The judges will be Mr. A. T. Keene, President of Indiana Technical College, Mr. Ben Hall, Jr., of Wabash High School, and Mr. Charles R. Parks, of Arsenal Tech, Indianapolis.

Luther Sandefur, an Elmhurst debater, was elected to the board on January 24 in the Indiana Debating League Contest, in which a speech was made by each of the six schools and Elmhurst gave their views on "What Did the American Congress Mean 66 to Present World Peace." The speeches were given at the monthly Rotary Luncheon, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

G. A. A. SELLING POPCORN AT BASKETBALL GAMES

In G. A. A., they are now taking orders for the sale of delicious, hot pop corn for the Elmhurst basketball games. The sales will begin to be done during the third period in the afternoon and the forty-minute period. Volunteers please let the president, Mildred Thrasher, know if you are willing to work. The money made from this venture, goes into the treasury for the G. A. A. expenses.

The G. A. A. has changed their tennis to basketball. They are as follows: Team 1—Marjorie Weimer, captain, Freda Sterrick, Barbara Stoops, Kathleen Scott, Isabelle Hall, Alice Ahrens. Team 2—Jeanne Summers, and Dorothy Quinlan. Team 3—Phyllis Scott, captain, Alice Bowers, Eileen Huston, Norma Wolgman, Pauline Beck, Martha Kreuter, Ruth Stutz, Mayme Geeple and Jean Bostick. Team 4—Jean Kortenkamp, captain, Pearl Holenbaugh, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Freda Sterrick, Jean Hebbert, Alice Clouse, Ruth Hamilton. Norma Saturlus.

Girls of G. A. A., help make the basketball teams a success! Every Tuesday night on the bulletin board for notice of which teams will play. If your team plays, be there

THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS MAKE FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

ROWAN PRAISED BY SAFETY COMMITTEE

Lauds His Application Of First Aid Training

Mr. Meiler received the following citation from A. C. Murphy, chairman of the First Aid and Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross, awarding the brave act of Leo Rowan, who he planned into the St. Marys River and saved a woman:

"WHEREAS, the attention of the people of Allen County has been focused upon the courageous act of Leo Rowan, of Rural Route 5, Fort Wayne, who, on the evening of December 6, 1937, plunged into the icy waters of the St. Mary's River at the Oakdale Bridge in the midst of heavy floating ice and drowning woman and, upon dragging her to safety, administered prolonged artificial respiration although suffering severely from the bitter cold and continued his efforts until relieved by police officers called to the scene.

"Whereas, for the unquestionable bravery and cool presence of mind this youth, acting with the courage of a man in the prime of life and health, the unfortunate victim would have died and

"WHEREAS, the First Aid and Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross, by education and training, is entitled to commend Rowan for service to their fellow-citizens in the highest degree.

"NOW, THEREFORE, the First Aid and Safety Committee of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross does hereby commend Leo Rowan, of Rural Route 5, son of James Rowan in the situation of Elmhurst, and for the attention of the citizens of Allen County to the importance and value of the application of first aid training by our courageous youth to everyday emergencies."

A. C. MORLEY, M. D.
Chairman First Aid and Safety Committee

JUNIOR COMMITTEES FOR PROM NAMED

Prom And Baccalaureate Committees Are Selected

During the second week in January, Mr. Bickhoff and Carl Archibald, sponsor and president of the Junior class respectively, appointed the committees for Junior activities for the second semester.

The committees appointed for the Junior Prom are as follows: Programes and Invitations Penny Fisher, chairman, Kathleen Scott, Betty Wilson, Jean Hebbert and Entertainment, Robert Haller, chairman, Alice Ahrens, Jean Wiseman. Refreshments, Roberta Cressell, chairman, Dorothy Lee, Joyce Albert, Freda Sterrick, Virginia Bowers, Dorothy Dahlke, Betty Wurgen, LaMeta Hinshaw, and Harold Richardson.

Dry Goods Clerk: "This is a wonderful value, Madam. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, hole-proof, won't shrink and it's a good yarn."

Mrs Pinhshaw: "Yes, and very well told."

Thirty-eight students with the six weeks honor roll, the January 21 report, have been made the six weeks roll are as follows:

Carl Aeschliman, Ernest Bailey, Esther Bailey, Marjorie Bendelow, Hough, Patricia Burgdon, James Burgdon, Ralph Cline, Robert Haller, Esther Haulke, Anne Marie Kortenkamp, Robert Lee Lehman, Johnson, Betty Lorimore, William Mason, Peter Oetting, Rosemary Rand, Anne Lester, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Sheetz, Jack Stark, Lorraine Stark, Wilma Wolgman, Betty Wurgman.

The honorary name best, with twenty listed on the honor roll. They are as follows:

Mirth Ade-Sheetz, Tuby Barrand, James Burgdon, Bob Caplin, Jean Clouse, Ruth Mayne Cole, Jenkins, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Moser, Dan Mumaw, Jean Neireiter, Verenia Rulka, Dorothy Schwegge, Phyllis Scott, Alma Smith, Joyce Smith, Jean Stevens, Ann Thomas, Marjorie Webster, Doris Woodford.

In the third place, the sophomore class had fourteen names

Jean Bailey, Richard Connell, Almeda, Cox, Calvin Deam, Alice Ann Hall, Jean Hebbert, Jean Wendell Passelman, Homer Reed, Wilma Rose Sheetz, Jean Smith, John Snyder, Elsie Swank, Doris Walker, Alice Webster.

With eight students on the six weeks honor roll, the seniors took third honors, they are:

Rita Chorchward, Helen Coll, Jack Harper, Donald Lauenmyer, Virginia Lauenmyer, Jean Mumaw, Ardivee Tarr, Katie Wilhelm.

FUTURITIES

Jan. 27-28-29 County Tournament
Feb. 4—Huntington Catholic Here
Feb. 5—Cromwell ..... There
Feb. 8—Swiss Center ..... There
Feb. 14—Assembly ,Glagle Players
Feb 24 ..... Assembly

Boost the Trojans.

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Ms. (Goodness!) Did everyone receive a letter to send this year? I can't seem to find out anything to print about you model students. Well, I'll print what I have, and I'll get more with you next time.

"Butch" Bolks and James Hunt suffer from a severe case of "drawer's itches." Why don't you be honest and tell them to use Resinol for itches? The latest is name-less Jorgensen and Betty Hall ("Butch" you should believe it!). Malcolm Dunn, Elmhurst's own President, James Bellz is a "socialized" Sophomore—or an Adonis—he's one or the other. Jim James Hunt is a "snappy" Senior. If you would like to know what it is light out at 4:30 a. m., ask Jack Rhoads. Jack is one of the very few intelligent fellows who can get into trouble when you don't want him to. Ask Mary Lou's boy-friend—(don't say I didn't warn you!) Betty Neff is a "sharp" little beauty. She has such nice, wide-awake friends. Richard Zuch, Betty Berry, "just right to put your feet under the table to eat" and Jean Smith Harmon, I think she's the sweetest there. Ah, Miss Varin! Ah, Miss Pyle! Ah, Miss Geagley! I am referring to a sad incident which occurred in your home. The telephone rang. It did not ring once, but twice. Mr. Schmidt—she missed a date with the ideal Mr. Robert "Pretty-Boy" Kercheval. Tsk. Tsk. Another recent romance: Max Buskirk and Miss Ruth Ann Rhoades. Sweet! Senior girls are about three years behind Junior girls in dating the boys. Could their lower mentality account for their dating the freshmen? Ah, Miss Geagley, Miss Hull and again sometimes I don't—

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What's the matter, Ronald Fisher, Mary Margaret Webster like so much?.....The latest blood romance is Melvin and Hazel Goldsberry.....Ah, Hazel, Hazel! I sah is goodness you would make a good wife when it is. Loraine Hess, or Davena Hunt.

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TROJAN HOPES IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Kneeline—Student Manager Goble, Coach Byerly, Assistant Coach Frybeck.
Standing—F. Link, Richardson, R. Link, Kershaw, Engle, Pauke Gothard, A. Sheets, Harper, Rowe, Fowerman, and Belschner.
—Courtesy of Journal-Gazette.

TROJANS ARE IN RIGID TRAINING

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lightly. Don't forget, anything can happen!"

Many for some pre-tourney tips and the relative strength of the teams participating in the tourney.

New Haven

The Bulldogs have a veteran team of Parks, Skrocki, Artez, Bowers, Byerly, Rundell, and Rudebusch—some of whom have consistently been among the point-getters for the Blue and White circuit for this year defeating Hoagland, the defending Allen County champions, Hunterstown, Arcola, Monroeville twice, Decatur, Berne, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and Columbia City. South Side, setting on top of the Fort Wayne city series throne for the present, was able to nose the Bulldogs by one point. Auburn, also defeated the White cloaked lads in a thrilling game was in the latter minutes of play last. Bea Spencer, one of the giant killer, administered the Bulldogs their only defeat in the hands of an Allen County Team. So look out for the Bulldogs in the tourney.

Hoagland

The defending County champs have been selling a hot pace to their opponents throughout the course of twelve games. The most serious loss the Wildcats had to face was the recognized class of Monroeville who had entered the boys to three championships in three years. The main cogs of the attack that carried the Wildcats to the champion-ship returned again this year and have been like so many thorns in the Bulldogs side. One of the main worries of the Bose and Whites championship hopes are Monroeville, Perry, and Kratz. The Wildcats have defeated all comers opposition once, except New Haven. The Blue and White were defeated by Kratz and Perry once in their own Invitational tourney and they were soundly defeated by Perry when the Bulldogs home hardwood. The Hoagland followers point out the old Hoosier proverb that a good team can't be beat by the same team twice in a row and Hoagland certainly is a good quintet.

Leo

At the first of the season, the Lions chances didn't look any too good. The loss of Fry, Hyde, Souder, R. Klopenstine, and L. Schultz of their last year's team through graduation, Howard Arnold, Jr. Menske, Stucky, Marolf and M. Gerig have developed fast and the Lions have come out of it some-what among the teams that the Davis

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SPORTS SCRAPS

Boner of the week: Leo defeating New Haven in a closely contested fight 40 to 38. (This just means that Elmhurst has another avenue open to reach out for on January 27, 28, and 29.)

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Bob Belschner's access to have been given the "Ole Debbil" Jimmer the Decatur Catholic game?—keep it up, Bob.)

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The second team seems to have a habit of losing the first game down in that fish bowl in Huntington.

* * * *

Fred Link sure has proved his ability to play basketball. His good playing netted Elmhurst 12 points at the tournament at Kent Union, and he played a good defensive game in the game with Decatur Catholic netting 4 points. (Incidentally he is only a freshman—and growing all the time.)

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The second team has admitted defeat to Monroeville twice, once until recently at South Bend.

EAST UNION WINNER OF BLIND TOURNEY

Trojans Take Consolation Game After Losing In Afternoon

The 1; st Union quintet battled its way to victory Saturday to win the Blind Tournament at East Union, our Lafayette Central in the final game. The Pirates defeated Elmhurst in the first game of the afternoon to earn a berth in the final bracket of the evening. Fort Wayne Blind then defeated the Sharpshooters from Huntington County, West Union.

The grueling day for tournament was made at 12:45 p. m. Saturday, and fifteen minutes later Elmhurst went on the floor to meet their old rivals, the Pirates. The victor was the County Tournament to Elmhurst four years ago.

The Pirates showed class in scoring first with a snappy field goal by Irons, a freshman at Elmhurst. At the end of the first quarter the lifeless Trojans were behind 9 to 7. The Trojans has regain possibility neither field nor spirit, which was the cause for the team's comfort in the Pirate team. The Trojans continued to be down on the jinx in the second quarter scoring only two points, the half ending 1 to 4. The third quarter ended 4 to 14, and the Trojans did rise 5 in the fourth quarter to 19 to 33

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TROJANS VANQUISH WOODBURN INDIANS

Rowe Makes Sensational Come Back In Final Minutes of Play

The Elmhurst Trojans redeemed themselves somewhat in a thorough job of trouncing the Woodburn Indians 31 to 22. The game was played on the Trojans' weekend home game evening, January 6.

The Rowe got the ball from the ball down the floor, and made a try for a basket, but Woodburn won the ball off the backboard and in a fast lateral dribbling play around the first basket of the evening. The Trojans came back the very next play as the ball was passed to Richenberg of Elmhurst who neared a short angle toss from the side. Woodburn then rushed the floor and Harper made a [illegible] Elmhurst then took time out with the score at 4 to 4.

Back in the game again Harper was fouled and allowed a free throw but missed it by an inch. As play resumed Fred Link fouled a man and allowed him a free throw. Woodburn did not make the shot, but made one but made good on a second letter. The first quarter ended 4 to 5, Elmhurst leading.

Gebhart went in for W. Link in the quarter, but after play was resumed he intercepted a pass from Woodburn made. Later Woodburn made two more foul shots, the score now was 9 to 6. Gebhart then went down the floor to make a fold goal. Harper made another to make the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Trojans at the half.

The Trojans in the third quarter left behind their own point. I. e. and Freedman each making a field and Gebhart and Engle making a free throw apiece. The third quarter ended 16 to 17 in favor of Woodburn.

In the last quarter the Trojans came in fighting, using all the trickery and passing an inspired team can use to win the game in the final quarter 23 to 31. Bill Rowe came in the game the last six minutes of play and made 10 points—almost an average of two points a minute.

The men who started for Elmhurst were Link, Ky. Fauschet, Richardson, Belschner and Harper. Substitutions made in the game were Gebhart with Fauschet, Freedman with Richardson, and Engle with Harper.

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She: "When?"
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"Sure," said Johnny, "but if that bunch is going—South Side Times."
—|—
I've never been elected,
I've never been kissed,
The cold I've collected
No man could resist.
The lure of a pure and innocent face
The trouble is I'm . . . . . yours truly.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.
—|—
The teacher rapped loudly on the desk and boomed, "Gentlemen, order!" The whole class shouted, "Here!"—South Side Times.
—|—
There was a young lady named Kelly
Who has learning, on rollers, to skate
He friends, for a mone,
Quickly gave her the name
Of "Whizzer-fast and Loose-Kelly."—Arrest.
—|—
Home learning
Home learned.
—|—
Men may fly in planes like birds
And think they set a lot of sense
But where's the man who, like a bird
Can build a nest
Without any wire fence?
—Gilbert Pennant.
—|—
Funny
He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease
But the fussy part was,
He forgot his trapeze.
—South Side Times.
—|—
I didn't see the ice I met.
It looked so slick and so did
he—
I thought it was not what it be
Pe I felt down and hurt me.

Hoist the Trojans

Trojans Are In Rigid Training

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Harlan

The Harlan boys gathered in some huge gains this season, but lost out in service of Bud Mundell's back power and captain of their team-mate Jones, a powerful, all-round player. M. H. S. defeated Wheaton, and Lafayette Central was the next victim of the Harlan boys. Leo Mooreville, and Hoagland were also in our list and victims over the Harlan Harlan, however, could not be beat a battle.

Lafayette Central

The Harlan boys lead, Mettler, Adams, and Johns who scored 140 points, count four touchdowns. Phil Kahlenbeck, Palmer Dick, Bradley and Baker kept Harlan's score low games and with the addition of H. Short and Ince, first year Trojans, the Harlan boys gained their aggressive plenty of fight. Among the Harlan victories were Elmhurst Mooreville, Hoagland, and Aroma Park. Losses to date: Lindon, Hoagland, Mooreville, Dodon, and Harlan were able to score victories over the Mets coached. The Trojans won't be a setup for any team.

Hunterstown

The Hunters have had an in and out season against comparatively weak teams. Elmhurst, Thorntown, and Aroma were defeated by decisive scores. New Haven, Lake, Wellsboro, Mooreville and Hoagland defeated the Hunters without too much trouble. We believe Hunterstown won't be much opposition for our boys.

Woodburn

The Warriors have been developing fast and winning over games. Hoagland and Berne were victorious without much trouble. Woodburn, however, is not to be taken lightly.

Arcola

The Greyhounds have found "it" hard to break into the win column, but they defeated South Whitley and Elmo. The Greyhounds, however, might still and spare nothing the favored teams by tourney time.

"Great Scott, I've forgotten who wrote 'Tambon'," whispered a sophomore to his neighbor in an English literature test.
"Say, I'll tell you," offered the neighbor, "If you will tell me who wrote the lifelong verse 'A Tale of Two Cities'."—Purdue Purdue Woman's World
—|—
"I'm the kind of 'How, How, How Your Dust'
Prepaid prepaid, prepaid your fruit
Rapidly rapidly, rapidly,
Economically, economically, economically.
Existence is but an illusion.
—Ecclesiastes
—|—
It's not the miles in the engines,
That makes the engines go fast,
It's the 'miles' inside the driver
With both arms around his neck.
—Interlude.
—|—
Shopper: "Mr. Smith, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"
Butcher: "My dear madam, that only goes to prove how tough the motor car is rendering the horse everywhere.—South Side Times.
—|—
Hoosier: "There's a fly in my coffee, Frank."
Frank: "Oh, that's all right. He won't drink much."—Spotlight.
—|—
I got my trust and faith in you
I thought I could rely
But now I'm disillusioned;
I wish that I might die.
I made you an ideal vow . . .
And as I spoke it
I should have copied someone else.
—|—
For now I'm flunking too
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FOREIGN FRIENDS

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My family consists of my mother and her son and me. My father's name is Gerhard. I have a half brother but he is now in U. S. A. I can't say anything to him. I further south part of Sweden. Now I am living in Malmo, Denmark. Next summer I am going to go to Germany.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Orella Griffith, a graduate of Elmhurst High School in the class of 1924, was recently initiated into Pi Lamda Theta, national honorary organization for women, at Indiana University. According to word received from the campus at Bloomington, Miss Griffith is a senior at the state university.

Miss Vivian McCoy and Miss Vera Hoffman were initiated into the Sigma Beta sorority recently.

Dorothy Bergman has been employed at Wait & Dassoner's department store.

Miss Ruth Hoffman announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Alfred Borbonus, Christmas Day.

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During the holidays a New Year's party was held at the home of Arnold Jost. Those attending were Edith Jost, Ruth Jost, Ruth Scott, Betty Fair, Anna May Baker, Mary Myers, Dorothy Yarr, Jack Harner, Robert Kortekaas, Roscoe Gebhart, Bill Rowe, and Theo Venales

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On December 30, the P. M. Club held a party at the home of Phyllis Burgess. The girls present were Rosemary Pond, Vivian Richardson, Ruth Anson, Pauline Beck and the hostess.

East Union Winner Of Blind Tourney

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shining, which they might have done with a little effort, judging from the evening's games. The winners ended 22 points while Trojans had scored up

In the second game of the afternoon, East Union won a very close one from West Union, 21 to 21. In the overtime period, which was a convolution game with West Union scoring 44 to East's 43. Trojans really redeemed themselves in the game, Fred Long, a freshman, played the whole game in which he scored 12 points. Long threw in seven baskets and a free point. Holscher left the game after personal fouls, but he would be had left his mark on the scoreboard.

Holscher who was behind two to at the end of the first quarter, changed about at the half, and the third quarter found the Trojans 20 to 10 at the end of the quarter. The final score was 44 to 25 in favor of Elmhurst, for the

The summaries:

Elmhurst	FG	FT	TP
Harpst	3	0	6
Link	0	0	0
Napolitano	0	0	0
Holscher	0	0	0
Rowe	1	1	3
Engle	1	1	3
Kortekaas	0	0	0
Poulos	0	0	0
Gebhart	0	1	1
Long	7	0	14
Sheets A.	0	1	1
Total	12	4	28

Lafayette Central—	FG	FT	TP
Kahlenbeck	1	5	7
Studler	0	0	0
Dice	2	0	4
Pfaff	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0
Baker	0	1	1
Boyd	0	0	0
Croll	0	0	0
Sheets B.	0	1	1
Total	3	10	13

VARSITY IS TRIMMED BY DECATUR CATHOLIC

Wendell Fusselman High Scorer For Home Team

The fighting Elmhurst Trojans received their first defeatment at the entire Catholic quintet and were defeated in an exciting, fast-and-loose ball game, which was won in an overtime period by the small margin of 24 to 23. The game was a badly contested affair, neither team being able to build a commanding lead. As the game continued to progress, it was apparent that Elmhurst lost Harper on personals. Fusselman, Belcher, and Kortekaas of Elmhurst finished the game with three personals. Vaydowda, forward center of Decatur Catholic had three personals called on him before the game ended.

Fusselman, of Elmhurst, opened the game with a field goal and a charity toss, but Bollinger evened on a foul and Hackman his team's first field to the game. Belcher, lanky Trojan center, then added the basket. The Commodores retaliated with Gillig scoring on a field goal and Hackman making a charity toss. Harper, however, came back with a field goal for the Trojans to again bank a shot from the field and Hackman converted on a foul. Fusselman's team then led head 4-12 at the half.

Bollinger of Decatur opened the third period with a foul shot, but P. Link went under the basket to score two points for the Trojans. Gillig however sank a field goal to cut the Trojans lead to one point. Belschner converted a foul shot for the Trojans and Hahn also made free toss for visitors. Fusselman got on a foul and Bollinger gained a field goal to knot the score at 17-17. Harrow made a field goal to give the Trojans the lead, 20-18 at the end of the third quarter.

Then the wild hectic final period began, as Bollinger put in a foul and a one man rally that the Trojans could not halt as Hackman also sank a foul toss and Fred Link netted the hoop to increase the Trojans lead to 23-20. Bollinger came back with a field goal to bring the Commodores within a point of their hosts. Fusselman scored a point from the foul, but Bollinger again came through with a field goal. He then converted a charity toss to knot the ball game at 24-24. Then with twenty seconds remaining in the game, Bollinger received a foul shot, the ball hit on one side of the rim and bounced off. The gun went off with the ball in the fighting Trojans possession.

Referee Jones was kept busy on the opening minute of play in the overtime period. Fusselman, star man of Elmhurst received a foul toss and put the Trojans in the lead, 25-24. Gillig then tied with a half minute remaining in the game. Gillig broke loose and made a shot from under the basket, but Fusselman intercepted and going his team the land and the final margin of victory 26-25.

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FELGER AND HARPER STARRED IN MUSICAL COMEDY, "TUNE IN"

Boys and Girls Glee Club Combine To Present Hilarious Operetta

The combined Glee Clubs will present a musical comedy on March 11 in the Sack room gym at 8 p.m. The title of the operetta will be taken by Peggy Felger and Jack Harper.

"Tune In" is a musical comedy in two acts by Don Wilson, and a cast of many specialty numbers that might take place in any radio station. In addition to the singing Melanie Gregory, Jane Swihart and Jack Harper will do specialty dancing. The lead program is successful, the waiting contract will enable him to keep up payments on the station. Otherwise, it will revert to Leander Pilpus, the farmer owner. Now, a female sweetheart appears.

Various scenes when it is learned that "Mike", the Mystery Singer, is none other than Mr. Reader Rogers, who had unknowingly more ambition than talent. Jerry promises to keep out of the air and does so by pushing her into an elevator and shifts it between floors until the program is over. The telephone operator, whose real name is Mitzi, sings the night but just as she is concluding her program, Mr. Kreggins returns and rushes into the studio greatly exasperated, so to pacify her, she is allowed to sing into the microphone, although she believes she is actually broadcasting over a telephone call reveals the ruse, and in her wrath, Mrs. Kreggins orders Jerry discharged.

The silver lining is supplied by "Brachiosaurus", who has been successfully trying to see Dee Brown throughout the play and eventually gets the good news across that Joe is heir to a large estate and "Grandpa" Felix, who is to dictate a happy ending.

The student interest in the story is supplied by Jerry. Mitzi, Jean, and Joe. During the play Jerry and Mitzi have a misunderstanding which complicates the situation. In addition, Jerry becomes peeved because her mother has not been allowed to sing on the air. Although the future looks gloomy for a while, in the end the lovers are reconciled.

The characters are as follows:

Kasper Kreggins, the ..... Cedric Kelly
Mrs. Kreggins, his wife ..... Arnold Engle
Jerry, their son ..... Jack Harper
Mr. Reader Rogers, a friend of the family ..... Ellis Felger
Mitzi, his daughter ..... Kathleen Scott
Joe Brown, writer of Radio Station WTWT ..... Allen Cox
Jerry Kreggins, advertising manager ..... Jack Harper
Mitzi, the switchboard operator ..... Peggy Felger
"Tiptoe" Dave, the janitor ..... Robert Hunter
J. Bottomly-Binks, announcer at WTWT ..... James Rost
Bob, engineer in charge of control room ..... Louis Busse
Billy, Billy, Billy, another ..... Billy Johnson and Buddy Allen
Archibald Throckmorton, "wants to be Mr. Reader" ..... Wesley Ahrens
Felix Kreggins, Jerry's grandfather ..... Dick Lee
Other members of the combined Glee Club support the cast with dancing and singing choruses.

Admission will be 25c and 35c.

SENIOR CLASS SETS DATE FOR BANQUET

Dr. E. Burns Marjin Chosen For Baccalaureate Oration

This years crop of seniors will be honored tonight at a banquet. The general chairman is Miss Gabrielle. This committee is aided in the place and menu by: Allen Cox, Wesley Adams, Janeca Coleman, and Dorothy Ann Hoffman.

The girls intend to satisfy the appetites of the boys in this respect. The program committee includes Miss Rost, chairman, Jack Harper, and Kathleen Scott. The decorations committee, Mary Jo With Jones Rost on the committee, Jeanne Lee Hunter and Jack Lee. The committee for place cards and favors includes Peggy Felger, Betty Louis Mae Schreer, Isabelle Leslie, Katie Wilhelm, Helen Schneeman, Dorothy Ann Hoffman, and Mary Ann Rost.

Dr. E. Burns Martin of the Wayne Street Methodist Church has been chosen to speak at the Baccalaureate services which will be held at Elmhurst on the 15th of May. Those who attended last year's baccalaureate service will remember that Dr. Martin is a very compelling speaker.

The committee to select commencement announcements is composed of: Bob Kortekaas, Jack Harper, Janeca Coleman, Dorothy Ann Engle, Arthur Varner, Mildred Gebhart and Harriet Varner.

Year Book Pictures

The pictures of classes and groups for the Anthurum have been taken. Those who attended have been copying our choices to miss classes and have also selected the various new group pictures will appear on this years Anthurum. Those who were not taken last year will be the material has already been sent to the Pontiac Engraving Company, Chicago.

The advertising campaign is also in full swing. The staff now has Jack Harper, Arnold Pauly, Jack Lee, and Dorothy Ann Hoffman.

The theme of the book will be a "Cruise Aboard the S. S. Anthurum" and the cover will be expressed in nautical terms. At present, there are 124 subscriptions, no subscriptions can be taken after March 4th.

The estimate cost for engraving is $180; printing $700.

The groups pay $5 for pictures for the Anthurum; the real cost of the picture is $6.15 per group.

Attend the Sectional!

Trojan's Spring Schedule Is Crammed With Events

There are many activities scheduled for the second semester. The most prominent is the Junior Prom. Among the clubs giving banquets are the Hi-Hos. Descending order, on April 22; Commercial Club, April 21, and the Advance Staff, June 10. The Senior Class has planned a banquet for May 13.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rose's dramatic class will present April 12 and the Girls' Glee Club will present March 12. The freshmen class will wind up their quota of activities with a Hot Party, May 13.

The band will present a concert March 11 and will enter the band contests, the District Band Contest to be held at Auburn, Ind., the State Band Contest scheduled for Huntington, May 7 and the Regional Band Contest, to be held May 20.

There are to be two dances, one the Lettermen's Dance, slated for April 8 and the Junior Prom, April 20.

DEBATERS RECEIVE FORENSIC DEGREES

Team Members Are To Be Eligible For Letters

Two debaters awarded by the National Forensic League are to be in forensic pins in the Parma Club, at a meeting held last night. Miss Ed points last year and 50 points, making a total of 100 points, will be awarded the Degree of Distinction and receives a key with a ruby in it. Jerry Allen made 52 points last year and two previous years and 48 points this year, making a total of 100 points, to be awarded the Degree of Distinction and receives a key with a ruby in it. Patricia Burgoon who received 21 points last year, and 37 points this year, a total of 65 points, receives the Degree of Excellence and is awarded a key with a diamond in it. William Hasen who made 15 points last year, and 35 points this year, a total of 65 points, will be awarded the Degree of Excellence and a key with a diamond in it. Other active members of the Parma Club are working for awards which will be awarded as soon as they join the National Forensic League.

Starting this year, debaters will also receive letters for their service. Heretofore, the requirement for a debater is a member of the National Forensic League who has obtained 50 points to North Side and one to Central, any three, winning in Invitational Tournaments, Contests, and Leagues.

Debaters only to North Side, winning from Central, Lafayette Central Catholic, Concordia, and Central Catholic, Fort Wayne, will be awarded letters. Debaters who have won Invitational Tournaments, Contests, and Leagues, and have won from North Side, will be awarded letters.

Helen Coil Selected to Represent Elmhurst

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution each year gives a Good Citizen Pilgrimage, in which a girl from each state is sent on a visit to Washington, D. C., with expenses paid.

Each student in the senior class who entitles to vote on three senior girls in order in which they would have believed to qualify in: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The ballots were Arthur Varner, Helen Coil and Virginia Schneeman.

From the three girls receiving the highest number of votes, the faculty elected Helen Coil as their honor representative.

The selection will be made by drawing lots by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at the State Council Meeting.

The girl, who is finally selected to represent Indiana, with the girls from the other 47 states, will be sent to Washington, D. C. She will be there during the meeting of the National D. A. R. program centered and with all expenses paid. She will also enjoy a patriotic pilgrimage of interest in and around Washington.

MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR NAT'L HONOR GROUP

Five Juniors and Four Seniors Merit Honor

At a recent meeting the members of the faculty selected students to be in the National Honor Society. The names, announced by Miss Jesse Albert, Patricia Burgoon, Helen Hasler, Rosemary Fund, and Kathleen Scott. The members are: Helen Coil, Virginia Schneeman, Mary Lou Schreer and Dee Schulies. Arthur Turr, and Jack Harper are the Juniors chosen to be in the society last year.

The secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society, one must have a high standing in scholarship, service, leadership and character. The faculty meets each year to choose the new members from the juniors and seniors, the students with the highest standing, with these points in their selection. The new members are then initiated into the society by the present members.

NEW "E" CLUB ORGANIZED; ALL LETTER HOLDERS ELIGIBLE

Sophomores Plan Skating Party on March 12

On January 13th, the sophomores held a class meeting to decide what kind of a party they would have. Miss Albert, Miss Rost, and Mr. Hunter were present.

The affair will be held at Belle Isle on Saturday, March 12.

Those who are in charge of the affair are Miss Rost, general chairman; Calvin Deam, Lorene Ankenbrock and Aileen Webster.

MISS VARIN SPEAKS BEFORE COMM. CLUB

Describes Recent Travels Made Through Europe

The Commercial Club met Monday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. The speaker for the evening was Miss Barbara Varin, who spoke about her recent trip through Europe. She also made during her summer vacation.

She was fortunate to ride on a New York to see Holland. She visited Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Delft. "Queen Mary", Europe on board the Holland-America line. She visited Paris, Switzerland, and Germany. She was entertained by Mr. Weimar, the owner of the Hotel Du Chateau Gaillard in Paris. She was also entertained by Mr. Weimar's brother in Switzerland, and could speak of him highly. Miss Varin returned home in April, although the date has not been decided yet.

Miss Varin was required to buy their own gins, and all the members had to pay 25c for their tickets, so took for them in the hall.

Band to Play at North Manchester Clinic

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of the North Manchester Music Camp, will be guest conductor and critic at North Side's band clinic, March 10. The Elmhurst band has been invited to attend and play at the festival. Dr. Maddy will direct the bands a choice of music, a time limit for each band's presentation and helpful written instructions for the band's conductor.

Mr. Prykuck has started a new plan on music theory, which meets with success. Members of the band and orchestra are automatically members of the theory class. The fund and orchestra have spent considerable time each week on theory, ear training, sight reading and minor scales. They are going to have a theory test on the first Monday evening. The remaining work will be spent on the triads and full harmonization.

Dramatic Actor Presents "A Tale of Two Cities"

The most recent assembly was presented by Charles Dorney, who is, in the Elmhurst Gymnasium, the Illinois Dramatic society. He presented ten of the leading characters from Dickins, "Tale of Tra cities" in the costumes and pro duction aid in three acts.

The first act, "A Tale of Two Cities" was Charles Darnay. The story was carried during the Revolution. Mr. Mercer Curtes was in love with a young woman and was imprisoned. Dr. Manette, a noble man, Charles Darnay, such hated the Manettes, and Sydney Carton, who resented at the tyranny and false play of the nobleman, acted Darnay and threw him into prison, later to be guillotined. Carton heroically gave himself up in the place of Darnay, and as died.

This was one of the most remarkable assemblies that has ever been presented at Elmhurst.

Attend the Sectional Tourney at South Side, March 2, 4, 5.

Principal Function To Be The Annual Letterman's Dance On April 9

The Letterman's Club of Elmhurst has announced that the annual dance, which was discontinued last Thursday, February 19, this exclusive club voted to originate a new organization, to be called the "E" Club, to include the men of Elmhurst's school well rounded extra-curricular program. Standards for membership in the club include only those who have earned red pointed letter in basketball, football, and one other sport, cross country, golf, tennis, track or swimming.

In order to obtain a letter in box football and softball, one must earn 125 points. Red letter points in tennis entitles one to a bar. Those who have earned letters in any of the sports listed above are eligible for membership in the "E" Club.

The officers elected were: Bob Bolsehner, Wendell Fussel, Janeca Dale Hasler, Virginia Schneeman, Mary Lou Schreer, Mrs. Harris, Fred Link, and Harold Richmond. Membership in this only student who received his letter this year and who is eligible.

Roger Gobin, earned a letter by [illegible] and was given a letter [illegible] Letter for a total of [illegible]

Music Notes

Renewal of letters in band and orchestra is based on several requirements. Every member must merit a letter for playing in the band three years. Playing in the orchestra [illegible] Those who have played in the band or orchestra [illegible] Those who have played in the band or orchestra [illegible] Those who have played in the band or

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student body.
- To foster good citizenship among the student body.
2. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Hats Off . . . .

Congratulations to the newly elected National Honor Society members. . . . .

See a Senior . . . .

Subscriptions for the Year Book will be taken until March 4th.

Skippin' School . . . .

The thought of missing school at the first of the year was dreadful. With some students now, the more days spent out of school the better they like it.

When the pupils come back, they are behind the class in work. This makes them cram and also leads finally to failing marks on the card.

Come to school every day you possibly can. Friends will send you letters, it will be easier, and before long school won't be half bad.

Let's Bury the Superstitions . . . .

How dark and ominous superstitions are! We hope that superstitions ideas do not keep you from having a good time in life. If you look for seven years and bad luck when you break a mirror, or live in constant fear of a black cat crossing your path? If you are associated with any of these eccentric beliefs, why not take your petty superstitions, and bury them in a deep hole in the ground, then come back with a smile on your face.

Good Luck, "E" Club!

Elmhurst has recently originated a new club, namely the "E" Club. The membership of this new organization consists of all Trojans who have fulfilled the requirements requisite for the coveted "E" awarded by the various departments of our school.

The Letterman's Club is to be commended for opening their ranks to letter-holders, who have heretofore received but little recognition.

The "E" Club has all the characteristics of a successful, "up-and-coming" club, and we sincerely hope for it a bright future.

T-R-I-D

Tell-O Again.

I'd mean you! Tain is Wall Wahich your "tuitional-thorough-a-brickind" news commentator, who sees nothing and hears only by way!.....Paaul! Roberta Connth. Nan a stress for those having by! hame in ittie column. If it is bo-rrow it will link her name with Leola Bone, Chola and become everyone knows (or will in a short time) that Leola likes Jerry (last name withheld for the present) and that modest "Bubbie" Connth likes Perry (withheld for same).

...Irene Walker, why don't you send Jack Snyder a bouquet of something just to give him a gentle hint as to what you are really blowing—If that doesn't work, send him a weather vane).....Oh, Charlie, Think!? Ayre you married and died Thimber make a cute couple? (Better think before you vote).....Better someone should contact Everett and Miss Mitchell —this in no to cast out or do away with—I mean) the embarassment question of "Why?".....Think! yes nut that Arnold Engle looks/look/ ly angelic, down on his pretty cheeks thalaaaat! (I, personally, think not!).....These flattering Cupid's arrows are fun, I'll admit.

Ohe me. It's about time somebody mentioned Ruth Ann E. in the "line".....All the toss-ups in this Bulletin are to be found in Ruth Ann's shall arms. Right now it's a toss-up between a blood (a very dark, hardly ever) and a bruise (of old acquaintance. (May the best man win!).....Ha Ha Perley Yoder—You couldn't help it if the only available seat in that wild corner was beside Jean Buskirk could you, Horace—But after this, please don't "Horace" your father people—many of those socks could have been rinsed for him the way they were stretched out of shape! (No names mentioned).....A sorrow to Jack Swinehamer—He has art of mind-reading in your space unlimited. Your idea is a wild one in handy at skating parties when you can ask Thom whether or not he like that—you'll know he wants to skate with you.....When you engage in the sport of "Powder puffin" (or was it basketball?) Arthur Sheets, don't look with your eye—use your chin. It's all the rage, this season, and besides there are out of date, (also dated!) Yh ! ha—mama you are another James Bordes, when I take the opportunity to congratulate.

Merely Yer Pardon! I have yet to the bus one evening the name of Ernest ("Wie-Ger") Bailey mentioned with that of no you, all know! Pat Pearson. Call that Bailey jumped like Arnold Engle did last week when I told him I was out of socks. After giving herself away so obviously, Helen tried to be nonchalant. (Helen, we know!).....Hey, dear, Emily, "how-come"?

.....Ethel Mae Hoffman and Juliet Romen and Juliet is that of Uncle Sam's new and only Juliet Romen (I'm on to you, Romen).....another one!.....Let's see, Juliet Romen, Juliet Romen is it, only the upper classmen are allowed to write notes in class, so that we'll make an exception this time, since it was a "Juliet" billet-doux.....Nothing like making both ends of your relation-ship, in the "know".....Congratulations for the fine game at Hoagland, Thom, but you should it was Jim Rust, who was the main event of the evening with that "super-duper" goal-getting.....Better stand in the middle of the floor, Jimmie, when you're shooting, next late you, too, Jim, as your marksmanship is unquestioned.....

Someone ought to tell these freshmen about carrying their "middle-name" around with them! Think! Think! Texas has one full of milk, he says by the way, hasn't already enough to carry him through "till next time. (Being the same.....)

I remain,

Wouldn't-you-like-to-know-who?

A sailor has no EE time,
When on the DP he sails;
He's fit only short to climb,
Exposed to 10' gales
And then to KC makes a slip,
Or it he DZ grows,
He fails from off the IN ship,
And in the CE goes.

"A little bit goes a long way," said the lecturer as he fed a handful of hay to a giraffe.

VALENTINES HEART ATTACK

When my pales jerk and quiver,
And I see specs—that's my liver.
When I'm liffless as a mummy,
And my headaches—that's my tummy.

When my blood stream just won't flow,
And I'm leggy—that's my colon.

But when my heart beats miss a beat,
And I go limp—that's YOU!

Grace Washington and Corry Nutsen
Archived from with a hatchet.
But no one has ever achieved fame By using a hatchet.

During a political campaign an angry candidate's wife broke in on a poker office.

"Look here," he cried, "you have been printing lies about me in your paper."

"That's right," replied the editor. "I knew it, but good night, what's the use of lying to me if we told the truth about you?"

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 16

No wonder V. B. is so dreamy these days. You should see the tall and handsome "man" who has been keeping her company. (Toss bad, Jack W., you're gonna lose your girl—I'm telling you).

Why didn't Betty Fair show up at the Sunday school party Friday night? Was it because of Jack Kerkstra?

Ruth and Ruth Ann E. have to let Eddie and Ruth L. take her home since the "Ice" has melted. Was it because Engle didn't ask her? (Shame on you Arnold).

Jack Swine is a busy boy these days. He's a pal to parties of D. C. Don't forget date nights. We thank he's all yours.

Why doesn't Ruby S. mind being called Julie? It couldn't be because of B. Pierce who hails from the same town as Julie does.

Ruth Stolte, what's the we hear about cute, curly-headed Quinten Wayne and you? (Guess it's Richard, Ruthie.)

James E. you better quit teasing Red Lefler before when Mr. Wisner is out of the room. You both might get in trouble.

Arnold G. we thank you're pretty cute. How come you were sent to Foot-little Ernest P. just couldn't get along without you? (Was it because he had to cut up grasshoppers and just before lunch, too.

Ruth Ann Ehrman, we didn't know you had it that bad—running after Bill Bennett the whole livelong class.

Why did Fred Link have to have his seachest sign a paper? (Don't worry Fred, we'll keep it safely).

Alma Smith, it's bad thinking out loud in public.

Jack W. seemed to be having a good time at the Freshman skating party without V. B. (Was it because of Virginia Mc.?)

Who asked Alice Bowers to go to the Freshman skating party, Jack W. or Jack Swinehamer?

But T., who will it be, Jayce M. or Jack H.?

Vera Jean S., why be so bashful? Why not have Jack Swine tell you all about who writes in her autograph book?

HOME ROOM 6

It seems that Miss Simon has really discovered who did most of the whispering her 4th period last minute period. It was B. Oswald and Roberta C. Don't try to tell us that you were talking about school subjects, Bryon.

J. Stark will have to quit talking to the freshmen who come up to the office, Jimmie. Or else, Cy.

Le Moine H. always manages to keep the girls entertained that she never has. Some fun, Sue't, Le Moine?

VALENTINES

There are many different kinds of valentines. The kind you send to those you like, the ones you send to those you don't like, and the ones you send to those who send you one.

The most popular ones are the kind most usually sent to teachers, or others whom we love. They are commonly known as the comic valentine, and carry gentle or subtle hints. Although they're much more fun to send, the big, red apple still rates number one in results. For most effective results, the valentines bearing pictures of old maids, and fancy with similar comics should be used. To those who like to be "different" are available which bear the pictures of a yellow dog.

Then there are the valentines we send to our friends. They usually bear an inscription which reads, "To the One I Love," or "Be My Valentine." Although these valentines carry subtle hints although to many times the person to whom we send valentines do not realize this.

TROJAN TOUCHES

"Teacher: Who can tell me where we come from?

"Trotter": The earth rotates so quickly that it progresses.

"I hear the surgeons have operated on your wife."

"How many times does this make?"

"Five. They're going to put on a swinging door this time."

Absent minded man—"I can't see Nellie Bly in it."

Miss Wimmer's pet—"Nellie's a compound or an element?"

Jesse S.—"A compound, you can divide it into five pennies."

Orator: And now gentlemen, I wish to tax your memory.

Man in Audience: Good heavens, and I came to sing!

Freshman—"I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't think I can add anything to what has already been said."

Minister (at baptism of baby); "His name please?"
Mother: "Randolph Morgan Hamilton Cholmondeley Montgomery McGee."
Minister (to assistant): "A little more water."

Eileen Hunter: "The man I marry must be square, upright and grand."
Father: "I don't want a man, you want a plane."

Doctor (after bringing patient to); How did you happen to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said "Poison."

Malcolm Bowman; Yes, sir, but I didn't think you meant it.

Doctor: Why not?

Malcolm: Because right under it was a sign that said "Lye".

Miss Wimmer: "Can any of you girls tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat Girl: "I don't. If I did. I'd take some of it myself."

Miss Varin: "What was it that Dr. Walter Reed said when he placed his coat on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"

Boy, Bergman: "Step on it, kid."

Mother: "Bobbie, there comes your mule teacher. Have you been a good boy and fed her?"

Bobbie: "Yessum."

Mother: "And your ears?"

Bobbie: "I washed the one that will be next to her.

Mr. Wisner: "Many students have failed to find out one of the active ingredients has been removed from the book."

GEORGIE AND THE HATCHET

By the door stood a hatchet, shiny, bright and sharp.
Georgie, going out to play, couldn't help but look at it.
Out into the yard he flew, brandishing the hatchet.
Talking aloud to himself is not, for sure he'd dull or scratch it.
Then he stood the hatchet away—day 'twas a short time only.
For Georgie's new doctrines of economy he soon did lately.
Out into the yard he flew, one hand and clutching the hatchet a bit nearly.
Then he stood the hatchet away and lowly.
Poor cherry tree gave a violent shudder, and toppled to the earth quite slowly.
And as the thing he had done,
Georgie began to quake with fear.
He shivered even harder, when mother's voice hit his ear.
"Georgie, who cut down that tree?"
Now don't you lie to me."
"Mother, I cannot tell a lie. You know I did," said he.
"Young man, come in the house this minute, and bring a switch with you."
For Georgie's mother was only human; and History could be wrong.

—Dorothy Keiser.

Elmhurst Trojans Defeat County Champions!

SECTIONAL TOURNEY PROMISES TO BE A WIDE OPEN AFFAIR

City Teams Can Expect Tough Opposition From County Foes

Hoosier basketball will be at its prime when the basketball teams compete to gain the state title. The Fort Wayne Sectional, to be held at South Side March 3, 4, 5, promises to be one of the most exciting of all of the basketball tourneys drawn to a class. South Side ranks as the best team of the Fort Wayne area. North Side and South Side are the co-leaders of the City Championship with four wins and one loss. South Side won the N. W. I. C. crown with a perfect record of seven wins. Central and South Side, however, will be big hurdles for the Archers to leap at Sectional time. The veterans of many Sectionals are: Horne, Boedeker, Golden, Turner, Hill, Russell, and Worley of North Side; and J. Hines, Glass, Kitzmiller, Prewitt, Hoglund, and Spencer of South Side. Central's quintet is a fairly new outfit this year with a few veterans such as the Colsher brothers and Standish.

Semi-final Tough

New Haven has had one of the best seasons in its history, running the victorious against quintets from Bluffton, Arcola, Monroeville, Decatur, Berne, Hoagland, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, and Leo. The Bombers drew North Side a good scare before being rated out 31-29. The Yellow Jackets must of their last season's power with them again this year as Parke, Shively, Kraft, Hoagland, Monroeville, and Rudolph will see service at the Bombers' home floor. They, indeed, the Bulldogs are not to be taken lightly.

The Hoagland Cubs have a lighting five that have become mere spectators in the games they progressed. They have defeated all the league major teams and the county as Woodburn, New Haven, Elmhurst, Leo, and Concordia have been beaten by them once. They have Parnin, the Spartacus Trojan's winner, Stauffer, Freeman, Bonneman, House, Richard, and Schaupp to carry the brunt of their attack.

The leading Elmhurst Trojans have found it hard to break into the scoring column consistently set by one or two points. The Byerly-reached record-book beat when they gave Hoagland, the County Champions, a good drubbing. But its not quite that the Trojans are out of the climax of their success for Fort Wayne Coach Byerly has established their reputation, when they reach the Sectional. Jefferson Center, Kirkland, Hoagland, Portland, and West Union are on the Sectional list. The Trojans have a most formidable foe for any of the favored teams.

Leo Five Strong

Leo has Moseley, Stucky, Gerig, Lower, and Lengerich who have hard proposition for any five. Lengerich Central Catholic ace, a rather prolific scorer, has been beaten the Elmhurst five twice, Imel, Shaw, and Moseley have been the Flying Pirates maintaining Harlan, Woodburn, Arcola, and Kinsterver have average teams and should not get by the first round in the Sectional. Monroeville and Monmouth have strong teams this year. Decatur and Hoagland, last Sectional finalists, and are not included in the Tournament this year.

The winner of the Fort Wayne Sectional has represented the Summit City in the state finals for the last two years, and Fort Wayne is a good place to produce class to be in the state. The winner of the Fort Wayne Sectional goes to the state at Hartford City, will send sectional winner to the Fort Wayne Regional Tournament on March 19, 20, 21, and the winner there will be reached the opposition will prove a stumbling block, as the Muncie Central Bearcats, Anderson, Elwood, Morton of Richmond, and the top team of Indianapolis, Tech, Shortridge, other Marion or Kokomo will be some of the top notch teams of the state. Getting the best two years the Fort Wayne winner has little chance to end up without be surprised if they repeat again this year.

The teams that will play in the Fort Wayne sectional are as follows: Jefferson, South Side, Central, Elmhurst, Hoagland, Monroeville, New Haven, Decatur, Berne, Woodburn, Monmouth, L. Central, Arcola, and Kinsterver.

For the relief of some students there will be two inter-mural basketball tournaments. The league tournament will be confined to the class tourney which will take place the middle of March. Following this, the official volleyball season will open.

Attend the Sectional!

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HOAGLAND, MONROEVILLE LED IN COUNTY SELECTIONS

The all-county teams selected by sport writers and officials chosen from the performances at the playoff tournament the tournament are as follows:

First Team

Parnin, Monroeville	Forward
Perry, Hoagland	Forward
Stauffer, Hoagland	Center
Kraft, Hoagland	Guard
Stucky, Leo	Guard

Second Team

Gresley, Hoagland	Forward
Snyder, Arcola	Forward
Imel, Elmhurst	Center
Dilonoll, New Haven	Guard
Shaw, Elmhurst	Guard

Honorable mention: Shrack and Acker, New Haven; House and Pawelek, Monroeville; Jacobs, Arcola; Rodebeck and Beyer, Hoagland; Lower and Lengerich, Leo; Aschoop and Mensley, Leo; Engle and Shaw, Elmhurst; Herrenger and Mosbring, Woodburn, Klopfer, Aline and Roth, Harlan. Witz, Hoagland.

JAMES ROWAN WILL FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Trojan Scrapper Wins In Fort Wayne Golden Gloves Meet

Elmhurst has a real fighter in Ivan Rowan, the Trojan 'fighting' lad's name of James Rowan. This strong junior battled his way through the bouts to emerge victorious in the featherweight division of Fort Wayne Golden Gloves.

He weighed in at 124 pounds in the first fight and received his first scrimmy in the dear round. In his second fight, which was the very next night, he won the decision in the third round. He was a bit tired from his previous encounter and he would probably have scored another knockout—although his opponent and boxingmen had been weeded out; James came up against some of the best fighters in the 124 pound third fight. In this engagement, he received a bad cut between the eyes flattening his man in the second round.

Finally the semi-finals and final bouts were reached on February 16, 17. He was stopped at North High with 5,000 persons looking on. Ivan was first two rounds were clever, a very cool, and collected fighter stepped into the ring. After eight minutes of fierce fighting the fighter stepped out of the ring; the bout was stopped at North High after being floored. The victorious fighter went to the dressing room to receive a second fight in the finals. Still there was no sign of weakening on Rowan's part. Therefore, the same occurrence again took place—and this time the referee collected boxing head was content with a decision in the eight round. He had stepped out of the ring. A battle was on his face, and still another cut on the other eye. He received a trip to Chicago. Who will this scrappy all-American Boy defend only see guess. James Rowan, good Lucky and on to Chicago!

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PERRY PACES SCORERS

During the County Tournament many consistent scorers were uncovered, of which Perry, flashy forward of Hoagland, led the group with 25 points. Perry, the "Big Shammy" Snyder, of Arcola, had the highest scoring average of 5 points per game. We sincerely believe these boys will cause their opponents considerable grief on the rostrum. The two bare that scored most points in the County Tourney are as follows:

	FG	FT	Tot. Av.
Perry, Hoagland	18	13	49 16.71
Snyder, Arcola	11	4	26 13
Gresley, Hoagland	9	7	25 8.25
Kraft, Hoagland	10	4	24 6
Parnin, Monroeville	9	6	23 11.50
Arnold, Leo	8	4	20 6.67
Mensby, Leo	8	2	18 6
Witz, Hoagland	7	4	18 6.50
Clodfelter, Harlan	8	2	18 6
Richards, Harlan	7	3	17 5.67

East Union Badgers Vanquish Elmhurst

Turning on the heat in the second round, the Badger defeated the Trojans in a slip-and-tark affair at the Elmhurst gymnasium February 7. The game was much closer than the final score of 31-22 would indicate.

Knuth, veteran center, and Jacobs, forward led the Badger attack, each scoring four times near the field and once from the penalty line for a total of nine points. Richardson was the highest scorer for the Trojans with four field goals and two foul tosses.

The Trojans got off to a good start with Richardson and Holmes hitting from the field and P. Link sweeping the ball into a point before the Badgers could score. Knuth and Jacobs came back with seven points to tie the score 7-7 in the first period ended.

In the second period, the Silver and Red hit a hot streak scoring nine points while holding their opponent with five points. Richardson, opened the second period with a field goal to put the Trojans in momentary lead of 8-7. Jacobs and Knuth then scored 10 points to put the Badgers ahead. Fred Link came back with a field goal to end a marker from the field to give the Trojans the lead 12-11. Jacobs tied the score at 12-12 and Knuth added to give the Union Center team a 14-12 lead at the half.

The teams played on even terms in the third quarter which ended, 21-15 in Union Center's favor.

Both teams went into a scoring spree in the final quarter with Richardson paring the losers with four points, while Wilson was scoring two for the victors.

The baby Trojans won the preliminary game by defeating the Union Center five 16-14.

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PIE AND HOT DOGS

Hoagland Retains Allen County Championship

The Hoagland Wildcats for the third successive season have won the title of Allen County Basketball Champions. In the final game, the Wildcats stamped the life out of a weakened Leo team to win by a score of 34 to 21. The Hoagland team won two out of three games from its fifteen old County rivals they have played. The Tigers' rivals has been played the last two years by New Haven, a very strong place, as it has gained both times.

The Elmhurst Trojans played the first game of the tournament in their first game of the Tourney, even though it was a Wildcat victory, their foe was Hoagland, who later won the affair. The Trojans came very close to winning, as the score was 20 to 18 when the game ended. The game was fast and a rather low ranger, Elmhurst would have tied the game up, for the ball was in they really showed the Trojan metal.

Bill Rowe and Arnold Engle courageously carried the Trojan attack, with one set pushes and thrice tallying up five points. The Trojans, as a team, showed a fine game and defensive work.

The summaries for the Elmhurst-Hoagland game:

Elmhurst—	PG	FG	TP
Passalman	1	0	2
B. Link	0	1	1
Harper	2	0	4
Bebechner	1	0	2
Rowe	0	1	1
P. Link	0	2	4
Richardson	2	0	4
Engle	3	0	6
Colbert	1	0	2
Total	10	4	20
Hoagland—			
Gresley	3	2	8
Perry	1	1	3
Gerig	0	1	2
Herman	0	0	0
Bonebrker, W.	0	0	0
Bonebrker, R.	0	0	0
White	2	0	4
Total	12	4	28

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Hoagland Rally Falls Short As Fighting Red and Gray Stall

Just like the historic Trojans of old, the fighting Trojans went forth to battle to win or bow-tail, and in the form of a victory over the defending Allen County Champs from Hoagland. The Trojans set forth with one thought in mind, surrender to no more than two previous defeats at the hands of the Wildcats, leading throughout and drinking their laurels for victory.

Coach Byerly sent one of the best lineups to the floor of the season, one he boasting a set for the first and Gray with eight points. Richardson and Link, guards, Elmhurst's bound work, coupled with the brilliant shooting and defensive play of Harper, Link, Engle, Passalman, and Kretchmer were the main causes of the downfall of the Blue and White.

Hoagland's Gresley Snyder Richardson opened a torrid first half scoring spree that netted them from the side of the court. Perry, Hoagland's scoring ace, quickly followed suit with a counter and

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EXCHANGE BITS

The small boy, just back from Sunday school, was puzzled by the story of the civil spirits entering the swine.

"What is it you don't understand?" asked his mother.

"Was that the way they got the first deviled hams?"

—Spirit of Rockcreek, Jr.

The girl was tired
And rolled him Mr.
Because in fun
He merely He
But join for splits
The very next mile.
I — thankfully Mr. Re.
—Tex Tuttee.

Johnny was very bashful, after Kathleen had kissed him for bringing her a bouquet of flowers. He got up to go.

"Sorry I offended you," she said.

"Not offended," said Johnny, "going back for more flowers."

—The Gleaner.

"Say (in slow shop): "What are cakes made of?"

Salesman, "Hide."

Jay: "Why would I hide?"

Salesman: "Hide! Hide! The cakes are dear."

Jay: "I'd the odd cent time in I'm not afraid!"

—The Yellow Jacket

Another Mamie Goose Rhyme-Bus, bus, back ahead,
Have you any weed?
Sure, whatcha think I got, Feathers?
—The Echo.

Mechanics Professor: "Name a time saver."

Sophomore: "Love at first sight."
—The Echo

Teacher: "Junior, I think I'll drop you in after school."
Junior: "Gee, you're my good, ma'am, I'm a woman hater."
—Ball State News.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Robert Haller—February 25.
Dorothy Cooper—February 26.
Betty Jane Bachelor—March 1.
Maxine Brim—February 28.
Mildred Kirchner—February 28.
James Ferguson—March 4.
Carol Dietrich—March 4.
Norma Snyder—March 6.
Willis Harmon—March 8.
Ida Snyder—March 8.
William Moses—March 9.
Lucille Cooper—March 9.
Stanley Gongawer—March 10.
Leroy Singer—March 11.
Jesse Jaschinski—March 14.
William Miller—March 12.
Adline Goldman—March 14.
Norma Sutterius—March 15.
William Kruse—March 17.
Harold Taylor—March 17.
Majorie Mc Cullough—March 17.
Irene Kennig—March 19.
Eileen Harlan—March 20.
Bob Leibhardt—March 21.
Dorothy Schweppe—March 21.
Anna Cudis—March 22.
Wedell Passlman—March 22.
Isebelle Leibhardt—March 23.
Doris Woodward—March 26.

RAMBLERS WIN EASY GAME FROM THUMANS

Dropping to their fourth defeat in the league, the Thuman Cabinet's basketball team bowed to the Ramblers 39 to 18 at Bethany Brethren gym last Thursday night. Flashing a powerful attack and their quick-eyed defense, the Ramblers had the Thumans in the hole throughout the game. The Ramblers had a 21 to 8 lead at the half and coasted to victory in the second half. Gordon Hall, Ramblers' center, was the high point man of the game with three points to his credit. Hall was followed by Bob Bachelor with 10 points. Bachelor was also outstanding on the defense.

The Ramblers will play the Elmhurst Trojans at the Trojans gym on Thursday night, March 4, at 8:00 o'clock. The Trojans have defeated the Ramblers twice this season and are favored to win the game. The Ramblers will be trying to even the score with the Trojans.

The Ramblers: Bachelor 10, Hall 6, Kruse 4, Miller 2, Moses 2, Gongawer 2, Singer 2, Ferguson 2, Harmon 2, Snyder 2, Dietrich 2.

The Thumans: Kruse 4, Hall 2, Bachelor 2, Miller 2, Moses 2, Gongawer 2, Singer 2, Ferguson 2, Harmon 2, Snyder 2, Dietrich 2

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HELEN COIL IS VALEDICTORIAN; V. McNAMARA SALUTATORIAN

Eight Members of Senior Class Rate Four-Year Honor Roll

Helen Coil has been named valedictorian of the senior class. Her average is 96.6. Virginia McNamara, whose average is 96.2/35 was selected salutatorian. Those on the four-year Honor Roll are, as follows: Helen Coil, Jack Harper, Robert Kortekaas, Dorothy Linnemeyer, Virginia McNamara, Jane Schuilen, Andrew Tarr and Kate Wilhoit. To be in this list it is required that the average must be 91 or above for all four years.

Helen Coil is a two-year varsity debater, secretary-treasurer of the National Forensic League, editor of the Auditorium, secretary of G. A. A., a member of the Advance Staff, a member of the Phi-Chem Club, and a two-year girl of the National Honor Society.

Virginia McNamara is secretary of the senior class, Advance news editor for her second consecutive year, vice-president of the Dramatic Club, a member of Hospice Band, and secretary of National Honor Society.

Jack Harper, whose average is 96.9/47, is a four-year member of the band, president of the Phi-Chem Club, member of the Dramatic Club, an Honor Society, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the band, four-year member of the Glee Club, four-year man on the basketball team, vice-president of the Industrial Arts Club, a member of the Latin Club, and business manager of the Auditorium, who is now in charge of the business of the Advance Staff.

Andrew Tarr, whose average is 93.2/47/51, is editor of the Advance, president of the National Honor Society, four years president of the Phi-Chem Club, a four-year member of the Band and Orchestra, a member of the "Chi Club, and a member of the Elmhurst Symphony Society.

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Glee Club Operetta Has Record Attendance

The operetta, "Tune In", presented March 10 and directed by Miss Frances Bethel, was highly praised by a capacity attendance.

Much credit can be given Miss Bethel and the cast for their efforts in producing such a grand success. Peggy Fryback and Jack Harper, taking the leading parts of Mimi and Jerry, portrayed these roles very satisfactorily, as was shown by the applause following several of their duets. Jane Schuilen, Kathleen Scott, Robert Kuhn and Allen Cox, were equally well.

One of the features of the operetta was the four dances, which were also directed by Miss Bethel. Her assistants were Norma Weisman and Edith Allen. The personnel of the dances all added to the attractiveness of the operetta.

The setting in itself was a novelty also. Its setting was laid in a radio station, and many hilarious scenes resulted. Gales of laughter met the blunders made by the announcers (Dorothy Brittenham), who brought the could sing—and could not.

At the beginning of the second act, a Dick Tracy Dy Peyster "radio-trial sprang". During the merry-making and frivolity at the stage, the reception there continued out in the audience.

The quality of the operetta was greatly secured by the microphone and amplifying act which were used in the radio station.

The cast was Peggy Fryback, Jack Harper, Kathleen Scott, Allen Cox, Bill Rowe, Arnold Engle, Dorothy Brittenham, James Rust, Louis Rowe, Paul Aiken, Wesley Adams, Hugh Allen, Mary Jane Wilkie, and Pauline Johnson. The accompanist was Patricia Burgoon.

ENTRIES MADE FOR DISTRICT CONTEST

Band, Ensembles, Solos To Compete At Goshen

The High School and Township Band goes to Goshen, April 23, for the District Band Contest.

The Band will Band up in Class B. They play the following pieces:

Mantino Heights ..... Christiansen
Sea and Sunset Overture ..... Mendelssohn
Second Norwegian Rhapsody ..... Christiansen

The Township Band, which is in Class E, will play the following pieces:

Black Horse Troop March ..... Sousa
Narrator Overture ..... Bachtel
Dixie Overture ..... Bennett

Ensembles Listed

Elmhurst has five ensembles entered in the District this year. The Saxophone Sextette does not play, but the District Band will play all of the Super Regional the following month.

The Senior Saxophone Quartet, consists of Alma Mae Wolf, Max Bostick, Darrelle Kleeman and Andrew Tarr.

The No. 2 Saxophone Quartet consists of Elaine Tarr, Louis Leppo, Donald Stolz, and Pat McCoy.

The Junior Saxophone Quartet consists of Jack Harper, Robert Chester, Tarrant Bonnett, and Harold Massie.

The Clarinet Quartet, number two, consists of Alma May Wolf, Max Bostick, Darrelle Kleeman and Jim Dye.

Robert Meyers, Robert Pattie, Gerald Chamberlain, Jim Dye, Leo Horn, James Rust, trombone; Arnold Engle, baritone; Paul Aiken and Phil Keiser, bass, make up the brass sextet.

Robert Pattie, Raymond Fisher, Paul Crull, and James Dygert form the Cornet Quartet.

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Original Play Presented At Latin Club Meeting

The Latin Club met Monday March 14, for another of its very interesting meetings. First, was a very radio station entitled "Caesar or Today" written by Faith Chilcote, Josephine Cowan and Zack Hayhoe. The characters were:

Tobacco Auctioneer ..... William Fields
Announcer ..... Robert Hayhoe
Interviewer ..... Luther Sandvoss
Caesar ..... Robert Hayhoe
Cicero's wife ..... Kathleen Scott
Detective ..... Jim Dye

The sponsors of the program were the makers of Cleopatra Cigarettes. The program was something on the order of a Hit Parade with Caesar and Cicero being Julius Caesar and his wife. He told of his near thrilling battle. Toward the end of the program Cicero talked about some beautiful women in Rome who ate on carnations. An unknown woman rushed out of the audience and gave Cicero a magazine called "Carnations" book ends, and etc.

After this we went through the hospital proper and saw their operating room, where kindergarten was visited, followed by a visit to the hard cases; from there we went to the school. In the school they have forty minute periods and pass to the different classes in which they are able to participate.

The highest paid woman position is that of Miss Ina Ray Hutton, D. Briggs of Los Angeles, Cal. She receives $16,000 a year.

Helen Coil, Valedictorian

Virginia McNamara, Salutatorian

ELMHURST DEBATERS ENTER SPEECH MEET

Coil And Albert Compete In State Discussion League March 23

The county contest of the Indiana State Discussion League was held March 23 at the Wayne street Methodist Church. The Elmhurst debaters, Helen Coil and Joyce Albert, were entered in the contest. General chairman of the contest was Mr. Loy C. Lainey, debate coach at North Side High School. The three judges for the most were Mr. A. T. Keene, President of Indiana State, Mr. Dorothy Bonner Hicks, public speaking instructor at South Side High School, and Mr. E. A. Neidet, debate coach at University of Indiana. The subject for discussion of Indiana should adopt a plan of a democratic legislature" was discussed pro by the contestants.

The entire Elmhurst debate club looking forward to the annual contest in speech to be held at Elmhurst April 1 and 2. Eight schools represented various schools in the Indiana area. There will be three auditions in the contest—Extemporaneous Speaking, Interpretative Reading, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Declamations and original oratory are the most difficult to present in the auditions in length, extemporaneous speaking limited to eight minutes. The extemp canvas speakers must read current magazines and numerous of well-known magazines and periodicals for six months before the contest. Some of the topics the speeches are to be given, the are Aims will be notified the subjects upon which they are to talk. These students from Elmhurst entering are Patricia Burgoon, Joyce Albert, William Nichols, and Henry Paul David Coil, Alene Webster, Mary Elizabeth Lopez, Agnes, and Almeda Cox. Original Oratory contestants are: Patricia Burgoon and Kathryn Sipper. Extemporaneous speakers are Helen Coil and Luther Sandvoss.

Backstage Interview, New Stants on Entertainers

Walking into the gym one morning to practice a tap-dance for the operetta, I noticed a number of dance men seated at the piano, and thought that a dance band was present. We asked him to help us memorize further and into the gym, and he did this willingly.

When Bob Powell (we later discovered that was his name) and I met two of us were bab-dances, he replied, "Why, that's one of my hobbies", and immediately he gave us a sample of his technique, which wasn't bad at all.

Then he said, "I have a lot of records out in the car that maybe you could dance to. Among, I'll get them and you can try it."

In a few seconds he was back with a handful of records, ranging as well as classical. We pounced

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"E" DANCE TO DEPICT VARIOUS EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

FRESHMEN TOP HONOR ROSTER WITH 21

Juniors Are Second With 19, Sophomores 14, Seniors 11

The freshmen led the Honor Roll with 21 on the January list. The sophomores came next, and the juniors trailed with 19.

The freshmen are:

Barbara Allen, Ruth Barnard, James Burgoon, Cecil Dietrich, Beatrice Eakins, Valette Gebhart, Marjorie Gregg, Annabel Hilbert, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Mauer, Frank Paulin, Dorothy Rathke, Phyllis Scott, Joyce Stuart, Vera Louise Summers, Norma Katherine Eva Thomas, Marjorie Webster, Jack Wilkie, Doris Woodward.

The sophomores on the roster are: Lenora Alexander, Donald Bonnett, Almeda Cox, Calvin Dixon, Alice de Motts, Lenna Jean Hoffa, Mary Jane Dorothy Jones, Betty Miller, Luther Sandvoss, Wanda Schlemmer, Alene Webster, Mary Wilkerson, Alene Webster.

The juniors are as follows: Joyce Albert, Ernest Butler, Pauline Brightbusch, Patricia Burgoon, Faith Chilcote, Josephine Cowan, Lucille Holler, Anne Marie Huismann, Kathleen Kuhlman, Kathleen Lopez, Betty Lutzmann, William Mason, Jean Meyer, Dave Powell, Henry Paul, Annie Laurie Porter, Kathleen Scott, Jack Stark, Wylie Weigman, Betty Wiseman.

Seniors listed are: Dorothy Brittenham, Jane Crawford, Helen Coil, Josephine Cowan, Jack Harper, Robert Kortekaas, Dorothy Linnemeyer, Virginia McNamara, Andrew Tarr, Betty Weller, Jane Schuilen.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN HOME ECONOMICS

Advanced Students Given Opportunity to Study Home Making

This year a new subject is being introduced in the advanced Home Ec. classes. It is called home making and has seven major problems:

(a) Family and social relationship.

(b) Child development

(c) Efficient management of time and energy

(d) Budget the family income

(e) The health problem of the family

(f) Management of leisure time

(g) The house and its surroundings.

They discuss each subject in turn and are now discussing "Family and social relationships". They request a speaker for each topic; the speaker for this topic is Mrs. Kuhman, who is associated with the Parent-Teacher Club. These programs of the points that are included in the study.

"There are no two identical problems in the home. European customs are entirely different from ours, such as: Social problems found in the home and relationships of the

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At the Swedish summer resort of Hjortsliden, which is 124 miles north of the Arctic circle, it is possible to play golf all night long by the light of the sun. Even at night sun, at temperature warmer than those of England in April.

FUTURITIES

Geraldine Westaby (Assembly)	April 1	Home Ec. Club Banquet April 15
Commercial Club Skating Party	April 3	Band Concert ..... April 17
"E" Club Dance	April 8	Commercial Club Banquet April 21
		Oratorical Contest— Goshen ..... April 22-23
		Junior Prom ..... April 30

New Club Sponsers Dance, April 9th; G. Sheridan Will Provide "Swing"

To the biting music of Gene Sheridan and his band, the Elmhurst swarms of the "E" will bring in the light fantastic at the "E" Club dance, to be held in the gym on Saturday, April 9. The gym will virtually be converted into a land of orchidies, where the wall will be divided into seven panels separated by various-colored strips of crepe paper, each panel representing an activity in which an Elmhurster may be obtained. Punch will be served and also equipment used in such activity, namely: G. A. A. debate, Hi-Y Club, golf, basketball, and baseball. Hence the committees will sponsor a letter "E" dance, setting the mark to be attained for participation in that field of extra-curricular work.

The ceiling will be of sorted crisp crepe paper, and the balcony will be closed off by a ballo sac of crepe paper.

This dance is an annual affair and is the first one of the season sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Last year they gave the newly organized "E" Club is in charge of arrangements. The new organization did not have the financial backing that it includes all those who have received an award in the field of activity, G. A. A., Debate band or orchestra, as well as all fields of sports.

Invitations have been issued to the Elmhurst alumni who have obtained a letter and their guests. The admission will be charged. Money for the dance was raised from vendits at the class football and tournament games, first semester afternoon, March 24.

Committees for the dance include: Orchestra — Jack Harper, Chairman, Jane Mullen, Doris Mayer. Decorations — Kathryn Sipper, chairman, Harold Richards, Joyce Albert, Helen Offt, Dorothy Keiser, Elaine Tarr, Arnold Engle and Jean Kortekaas. Invitations—Robert Kortekaas, chairman, Patricia Burgoon, and Mildred Pattie.

Miss Westaby to Discuss Modern Youth's Problem

The next in our very entertaining series of Association programs will be a lecture by Miss Geraldine Westaby, on April 1.

Miss Westaby, who is a noted lecturer and journalist was born in Salmon, South Dakota. After she attended school, later completing her higher education at the University of Minnesota, Oxford University, at La Sorbonne, in Paris, and at Heidelberg University. She spent a part of each year in Europe.

Miss Westaby will discuss the current problems of youth in countries abroad, and relate these problems to our own youth.

Students who attended Elmhurst last year will remember Miss Westaby as the very eloquent lecturer who spoke at the Oratorical contest at the University of Illinois next month.

Nineteen hundred high school students, comprising thirty-eight bands, competed in the Northwestern Indiana district band festival band contest at Rock Island March 18-20. Wendell Wilkie will compete at the state contest at the University of Illinois next month.

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Spring Fever ?

Two more months before we're free, sunne old thing every day, study halls are boring, paperwad flipping is entertaining, note passing is amusing and white powder on noses is funny.

Take heart students! The teachers are just as weary as you are, and bad discipline is annoying to other classmates who are trying to get their lessons.

We realize it's difficult to keep at books, but hold on, and it won't be half bad.

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Spring Sports . . . .

Spring will soon be here, and if you are tired of winter sports and weather, you'll find fresh diversion in out-of-door recreations. Tennis courts will soon be marked, the bat and ball in action, golf clubs swinging, horseshoes clanging as they hit the stakes, students perambulating on the roads around the school, and the band drilling for contests.

Rainy weather will be an impediment to these activities, so, for your benefit, volleyball games will be played during noon hours in the gym.

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Boredom—A Reflection on YOU . . .

If you find yourself bored, the blame falls on you alone. Anyone can keep interested by being willing to search for entertainment. An interest in life will not come for you, but you can readily find it. Studies, friendships, work, mental and physical exercise are all antidotes for boredom. In all the world, no one is more pitiable than one who is too lazy to enjoy life.

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Dear Our Nossall

Just a line to let you know what is going on down here at Elmhurst High since you left. I thought you might be interested to know how it's been happening to your old friends.

You remember Catherine Cobhearn, don't you? Well, she has perfected the slickest method of note interchanging with H. Forder that has been found in the Alma Mater since the days of the great Ruth-Kortokraxx romance. It is rumored that she is thinking of patenting the process. Life is truly a complicated mess, isn't it? Take, for instance, the case of the Morris-Thurber. Stoops tringly. I have been told that Thurber is the neatest and Stoops merely a good friend, but I wonder! Funniest thing I ever saw was Helen Hirth and Julia Goldsberry bendy to her seat in English class. Julia finally got to her seat all right, Julia finally got loose, but Helaine got "pierced". It's a good thing that Helaine has a brilliant student 'cause G. Dash' Berry surely dunk it for nearly! I really am disappointed in these good-looking Schaefer boys though. Not a single one of them have been flaking them consistently with a girl for over three months. Everything wrong with Melvin Shoop' Everything right with Jack Herpor.

The reason I ask is because Mary Ann sits and stares at him—so I figured there was a connection! Interesting to look at. I must tell you that Jack Herpor is really experienced when (guess what!) it comes to women. Is he a Casanova? Loungeyeez, ast on her 'cause in the bus I'll shoot the bad chuckle-puppy. Of the more unsophisticated people, Norma Snyder seems to be blossoming out as a result of her acquaintance with Harold Buell. Did you see Mr. Swartz giving Ethel a permit a short ...ort? Well, it can happen, and if you don't believe it, ask Wilbur Hatter. Cutest "pony" Longue

SECOND TEAM ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Trojans Juniors Claim A Mythical County Championship

The boys on the first team have been getting more than their share of praise this season, and rightly so, but not enough credit could be given to the second team. Coach Jim Hogan has done a swell job and deserves all the credit for the success of the Trojan Juniors. Coach Jim likes to call the kids his "Cubs" and they have been batting like a

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Bob S.: "Do you know they have closed the city library?"
Jonnie B.: "No, why?"
Bob S.: "They found 'small pox' in the dictionary."

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Editor: "Is the joke original?"
Contributor: "Yes, sir!"
Editor: "Hmmm, you don't look that old."

A boy was about to purchase a present for an afternoon movie. The box office man asked, "Why aren't you in school?"

"Oh, it's all right," the boy replied. "I've got the measles."

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BAND ELECTS VERY FAVORABLE COMMENT

Band, Sextette Receive Enthusiastic Praise at Music Clinic

The Elmhurst Concert Band was transported by bus to North Manchester on March 11. The personnel of this concert band consists of high school bands of this region, known as the Tri-County Band. At this clinic held at Manchester College, practically every band or ensemble which was entered...

Immediately upon arriving at the college, the band members attended a rehearsal of the College Band, under the direction of the guest conductor and critic. This rehearsal was of especial interest to Elmhurst musicians because of the extremely correct conduct numbers.

At 1:30, in the afternoon session, the concert Band, Sextette and Soloists were heard. Several of the bands including Mentone, Akron, Argos, Peru, Ind., and Elmhurst, Ill., were represented. The ensembles entered, the Columbia Sextette, and the Elmhurst High School Sextette, and the soloists...

Mr. Pollock, instructor of music at Elmhurst, received some extremely favorable criticism both for the band and for himself.

In the opinion of the critic, the Saxophone Sextette is a "find." The blend group, they are 'tops,' and give evidence of excellent training."

Of the Concert Band, the critic says "his beautiful tone, excellent contrast and shading, fine attack and precision, and style are all excellent. I think this band has a real future, and I hope to hear it at the National Festival."

In a letter from Mr. Pollock, he states the critic suggested a few changes in the band and handling of the baton, but on the whole he is well pleased. The band is to attend Festival at Elmhurst High in ranks of high school bands, and we are sure it will do so.

Backstage Interview, New Slants on Entertainers

(Continued from page 1)

upon them at once looking for the best one. As I walked up to the Kitchen...

I shouted at once, "This one, this one." He said that he thought it might be a little fast for tapping, but on my insistence he agreed to work out the right steps.

Just as you said, "And what is this handsome (not Bill) Powell?"

"You don't know? Surely you should. Why, he is the boy who plays with the Carrington Murineattes! He's with you on the trip and will assist in Miss Carrington! But sure then you know about him. He's with you on the rest of the visit on to-bird scenes in the Marionette Theatre and Ballroom."

Looking through the records, we came across the following entries for Deanna Durbin. Of course... we had to hear that. While we were looking for the records, Deanna herself went upon the stage to entertain Helen Carrington's newly married friends whom we were later to see in the pictures such as, "The Waiting Well", "Ladies in Love", "Three Smart Girls", "Three Smart Girls Grow Up", and "Mad About Music".

The selection confided, "One of my greatest questions is music. I asked Miss Carrington, 'Don't you...' And of course I agreed. Who could help but agree with Miss Helen Carrington? All in all, we had a very pleasant afternoon and hope that the Murineattes and later with the entire school, we enjoyed...

A green little chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some little green
chemicals
In a little green test tube.
The little green grasses
Now fertilized
Over the little green
chemicals
Grew a little green
grass.
—The Magician.

Eight Seniors Make Four-Year Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Lungmeyer has an average of [illegible] to graduate [illegible] that [illegible] Leader [illegible] Club, and also a member of the track team.

Jane Echelbie, whose average is 92 2/37, is sports manager of G. A. A., a member of Commercial Club, a member of the Lockson Club, member of Home Ec. Club. Also a member of the Girls' Athletic Society.

Kalle Wallabe, whose average is 91 18/33 is a member of the Commercial Club and a member of the athletic society.

Robert Sarabrook, 91 4/5, is president of junior order of Knights of Lettermen's and "32" Club, basketball team for three years, member senior year. A member of Orchestra, a member of National Honor Society, member of Hi-Y, Philalethian Society, and a member of soft ball and track team.

Industrial Arts Club Visits Truck Plant

The Industrial Arts Club held its meeting March 10 in the industrial arts arrangements for their visit to the Progressive Steel Co. Everything planned to go, a bus was provided for transportation. Leaving school at 1:00 p.m. they returned at 3:00. Upon their arrival, they were taken through the entire plant from flying steel. They were taken from the blacksmith shop to sometimes called the force shop. In this place steel was shaped into various parts, a special kind of machine was used for bolstering the steel. Next they were taken to the force shop. The cabin took the process from the blacksmith shop, where the motors are tested to see if there are any defects in the motor, whether it is operating right. The assembly line, where each worker adds a part to the motor, was next in as it progresses. By using the crane system, the motor is moved into place by each one. The group watched the assembly line until the motor was finished, very interesting and complete.

They had viewed the stamps room, which was filled with tons of steel stamped. The trip was highly educational and successful in all respects.

Entries Made For District Contest

(Continued from page 1)

The following students will play solos in the contest:

Second Division
Dorothy Clausen, Bass.
Barbara Call, Trombone.
Robert Meyers, Cornet.
Jacob Meyers, Clarinet.
Robert Haller, Clarinet
Allen Cox, Saxophone.
Franklin Bowman, Drum.
Wylis Wiegman, Saxophone.
Charles Wilson, French Horn.

Junior Division
Raymond Fisher, Cornet
Donald Bass, Saxophone
Phyllis Henning, Clarinet.

The contest will be held Concert Sunday, April 17, the band will give a concert in which they will play all the selects to be played at the contest. The solo and ensemble will also be given.

Loaded with what its owners described as the world's largest chain—4,116 feet—the cable ship Western Union has been busy this week in southeast a grueling underwater search for the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. The Western Union Telegraph Company, the owners, said the Lord Kelvin would attempt to raise about 1,000 feet of the chain from damage caused by fish net fishing. The company's engineers [illegible] also in one operation, cut a furrow, lays [illegible] and [illegible].

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Society

A surprise party was given for Mildred Geisbert at the home of Evelyn Hedden (Friday) at. Those present were Jane Bailey, Virginia Mae Stuller, Marjorie Thurner, Adine Geisbert, Jean Rochester, Mildred Geisbert, Eileen Hastings, Jack Harper, Arnold Engle, Reuben Geisbert, Elmer Pontius, Robert Kortokrax, Charles Bulkus and Fred Link. Games were played, prizes awarded and refreshments served. Dancing followed the refreshments.

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Mildred Thurner and Jane Bailey were were well-liked guests of Mildred Geisbert.

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A party was held at the home of Virginia Bogler in honor of George Washington's birthday. The guests were: Esther Hunter, Bob Hunter, Nancy Harris, Jill Bowser, Adine Geisbert, Fred Link, Ruth Ann Emrick, Arnold Engle, Jean Pogreich, Gerald Pogreich, Bob Powell, Bob Shaw, Martha Fawcett, Jean Bogler, Carol Shaw, Dick Watson, Bill Miller and the hostess. Games were played and refreshments served.

FOREIGN FRIENDS

The following letter was sent to James Burgson from Sweden.

Dear James,

I thank you very much for your nice letter, which I got today. You have my deepest sympathy that Gerbo was born in Goteborg. This is wrong. Gerbo is born in Stockholm. Stockholm the capital of Sweden. You ask me if I have seen Sonja Heine in the movies. I answer you that I have not, for this picture has not yet come to Sweden.

I spend 1-5 hours in school, in [illegible] hours a week. I have 1-2 1-2 hours for lunch. I need 20 minutes to learn a lesson.

I am sorry to tell you further China nor Japan just in conformity to our Kodak [illegible] are not in war in the greatest military success. To attack the finances of Japan is not possible, so we are in the war with Japan-Italy-Germany. China will not [illegible] Communism. The war of China gain the victory the influence of Russia will be greater. I suppose that the people of U. S. A. hopes that China will gain the victory. Here in Sweden everyone knows and wants that Sweden shall blockade goods from Japan. A blockade is not just [illegible] to do, but it is [illegible] importation from Japan is very little. Thus, [illegible] [illegible] don't makes such a blunder, from the war between Italy and Abyssinia Sweden blockaded Italy. Today Sweden people wanted that also our government would blockade Italy. The results of [illegible] Sweden has now seen reduced considerably.

Here in Sweden we have several Boy scouts. Their leader is prince Bernadotte. Boy Scouts have never over are politicaly interested.

I don't play tennis, but I like to look at. We have unemployment here. Do you collect stamps. I'll you [illegible] stamps from Sweden. I thinkh always.

Here we have many patrioc Social-Democratiska Partiet (The Social Democratic Party) Folkpartiet (The League of Farmers), Folkpartiet, (The Party of the People), Frisinnade Partiet (The Communistiska Partiet (The Communist Party of Sweden), Fri Nationellar Partiet (The National Party), National Socialistiska Partiet (The National Socialistic Workers party), Socialistiska Partiet (The Socialistic Party). Are there many parties in U. S. A.?

I hope you will write soon.

Yours ever.

P. S. One square mile is the same as 2.59 sq. kilometers.

Bookkeeping Definitions

1. A note payable is a note that you should write to and don't [illegible] send will, if you ever get around to it.

2. A note receivable is a note that [illegible] to you and who knows when.

3. A dishonored note is a note that some friend gets control of and can [illegible] you with, I guess it's your friend or his.

4. And of course, we can't forget the note of the penitent. You step on the scale writing anxiously for the [illegible] to tell you the amount of weight, and only receive the answer "One at a time, please."

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The ugly freshy stood
And stood and stood and stood,
And stood and stood and stood.
—Exchange.

(Girl fat baseball game) "Look, we have a man on every base."

Her Girl Friend: "That's nothing! So has the other side."

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See You at The Phy-Chem "Funfest"

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PHY-CHEM "FUNFEST" PROMISES TO BE UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL

Each Member of Science Club Has Past In Unusual Event

The Phy-Chem Club is presenting the most unusual party ever held in Elmhurst. It is called the "Phy-Chem Funfest" and promises to more than live up to its name.

The beautiful Junior Prom decorations will be retained to give the gymnasium a quiet, South Seas atmosphere. Tables will be arranged on the floor around an open dancing space on which flowers of the Lorgnebrasse area can grow and thrive. Coarse ropes will show the guests in their tables where the island waters will be at their call to serve food and soft drinks. During the evening, entertainment will be presented by dancers, dancers, comedians and other artists from the Phy-Chem Club. As the good time progresses, streamers, confetti and balloons will come into use and also other forms of fun are being planned. Every, seeing mouth will be presented by a shiny dance orchestra composed of Elmhurst students.

Reservation at twenty cents a person can be had at the door or from members of the reservation committee, consisting of ushers Coe, Robert Fiedler, James Miller, Robert Lee, Ralph Miller, Ernest Butler and Leander Meehan.

Members of the other committees are: Publicity—Chairman Jane Wilson, Rowe, Louis Bueo, Ione Schuller, Mildred Thurber, and Joyce Ahlert

Entertainment: Arnold Emde, Chairman; Ernest Butler, Rosemary Pond and Faith Coleman.

Tables: Bryan Oswald, Wesley Adkins, Arthur Terr, Adelaide Porter, and Mildred Gebhart.

Refreshments: Chairman Scott, Jack Swayngim, Martha Kessler, Eileen Houston, and Jack Stark.

Waiters and Waitresses: Mildred Gebhart, Dorothy Clausen, Arthur Terr, Dorothy Gratton, Arnold Emde, Louis Bueso, Faith Coleman, Rosemary Pond, Jane Schuller, and Eileen Houston.

Check Room Attendant: Roger Cole.

Candy Girl: Kathleen Scott.

The orchestra has not been completely selected yet.

Jack Harper is general chairman.

WAYNE TWP. GROUP WINS FIRST PLACE

Six Elmhurst Ensembles Rate Blue Division In District Contest

The long awaited District Band Contest was held April 21, 23 at Goshen Elmhurst participants have much to say about it as they collect all numerous honors.

The Wayne Township Band rated first division in Class B holding the High School Band placed in second division among Class B bands.

The soloists ranked as follows: Jack Harper, clarinet; Dallard Hatter, clarinet—2; Robert Meyers, clarinet—3; James Rust, trombone—2; Malcolm Bowman, drums—1; Raymond Fuller, trumpet—1; Arnold Emde, saxophone—2; Marjorie Cox, clarinet—2; Donald Hutt, saxophone—1.

The ensembles ranked high as well as first division, including Horne Bethel, saxophone quartet; Reiser—Sam, James Rust—trombone Arnold Pool, clarinet; Charles Wilson [illegible] horn, Robert Meyer—cornet, and Roland Fuller—cornet.

Saxophone Quartet: Wylie Wiegman—alto, Nelson Mundenbach, Doris Marsh—tenor and Jr. Dave Thurber—baritone.

Saxophone Quartet: Donald Hutt—alto, Patty Worley—alto, [illegible]

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Harold Mason To Do State Math. Contest

On April 16th, Harold Mason, Marjorie Webster and Jim Dygert and Jim Dygert competed in the Indiana University Extension Division Mathematics Contest at Central High School. The purpose of this contest was to determine some of the top-ranking mathematicians of this district. The leading winners will go to Bloomington on Friday, the twenty-ninth of April.

There were two divisions in this contest, Algebra and Geometry. Marjorie Webster and Harold Mason entered in the division for Algebra, and Jim Dygert entered in the Geometry section. Of these, Harold Mason qualified to participate in the State Contest. To qualify, the contestant must have made a score of one hundred sixty out of a possible two hundred seventy question. In the state, approximately fifty-two students qualified for the state finals.

Jim Dygert and Marjorie Webster are Harold Mason, Donald Hensch and Smith Side, Richard Hartfish of Union Center, and Kathryne Evans of St. Joe.

PLAY IS PRESENTED BY HOME EC. CLUB

Officers And Committees Are Installed At Banquet

At noon Thursday the Home Ec. Club girls decided on Wednesday, April 24 as the date for their annual banquet. The girls divided their mothers or other girls as guests. The program consisted of a set play "Deborah's Fine Luncheon", the cast of which was Mary Gebhart, Dorothy Kaiser, Eileen Houston, Lois Sells, Mildred Thurber, Helen Rowe, and Ione Schuller.

The new officers was were elected at an earlier meeting were installed at the banquet. These officers, who will serve for the next year, are Jane Fultz, president; Joyce Mason, first vice president; Joyce Mason, [illegible]

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THEME OF BANQUET IS AERONAUTICS

Typing Awards Are Given At Commercial Club Banquet

The date of the Commercial Club banquet was changed from April 21 to April 19. The banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

An instructional idea was carried out. The center piece was a model streamlined T. W. A. airplane. Miniature airplanes marked the places of the guests.

Those who are on the decoration committee were Lorrie Mayer, Esther Hanlin, Elsie Brandt, Sadie Mihlbeuer and Freda Schenk.

The program committee was composed of Jane Schuller, Hilda Oberlander, Wendell Fuelenbaum and Vernon Faulks.

After eating the club proceeded to the awarding of typing awards. Five officers followed typing awards. Five officers followed

All those who received typing awards received them at the Commercial Club banquet.

The typists who received the most awards are: Betty Lattimer, 5-1; Cecil Goldsmith, 5-2; Jane Hasselman, 5-13; Lorraine Hess, 5-14; Doris Mae Gehring, 4-13.

The ones awarded at the Second Lanmers-ey, 4-05, Jane Sebelius, 5-04, and Irene Wiegman, 5-04.

Gold pins are awarded to all typists who have typed 60 words. Patricia Dungeon is the only junior eligible for this award. Irene pins will be given to the typists who attain this three above 65.

On Thursday, April 21 the Commercial Club held a meeting in which it elected the officers for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are: Jane Schuller, president; Elsie Brandt, vice president, Elsie Tarr, secretary; Esther Hanlin, and treasurer; Wendell Fuelenbaum.

DEBATE TRIP POSTPONED

Due to inclement weather conditions, it was not considered advisable for the Debate team to go to Logansport, as had been planned, to take part in the speech contest which was held April 23.

Six members had been entered debating and orations for the contest.

Miss Falls Selects 1938 Anlibrum Committee

The following Juniors have been selected by Miss Falls to manage the 1938 Anlibrum subscription; Lorraine Bueso, Byron Oswald, Paul Vandeyne, Jimmy Miller, Rosemary Pond, Ernest Bailey, Elaine Tarr, Bob Mahler, Pauline Johnson, Dorothy Gratton and Lois Hanke. When the subscriptions campaign is resumed, the editorial staff will be selected. The goal is to sell 170 subscriptions by Nov. 1.

Several pamphlets bound in the 1938 book have been suggested. A theme of the most promising are: Aeronautics, Sports, and Hall of Fame. Jerry Fry has already begun taking group pictures and is diligently enhance the attractiveness of the 1938 book.

This year the N. S. P. A. meets in Indianapolis Nov. 10, 11, 12. The 1938 press association under the supervision of Franklin College will be the issue, if the board is successful in its work, the Anlibrum again was stated this convention

JUNIORS LEAD THE HONOR ROLL

Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors Break Even With 14 Each

The juniors again were victorious in leading the honor roster. This time they have more than a half over a once they have seen to [illegible] Sophomores also were there they were defeated the last six weeks by the freshmen. This six weeks in the freshmen are only one on the roll; the seniors, sophomores, and juniors have fourteen each.

Seniors on the roster were: Dorothy Brouer, Dorothy Bittenbaum, Ruth Bittenbaum, Ruth Bittenbaum, James Coleman, Jack Harper, Gaylord Johnson, Jane Kerchner, Donald Langmeyer, Jane Schuller, Elsie Tarr, Ruth Vender, Kaiti Wilhelm, and Bill Rowe.

The juniors who helped retain the lead are: Ernest Bailey, Patricia Bungeon, Cecil Caruthers, Ernest Bailey, Patricia Bungeon, Feyton Coleman, Peggy Feiger, Robert Hilbo, Janet Hoffman, Pauline Johnson, Betty Lattimer, Jimmy Miller, Lois Mae Moore, Doris Oetting, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Sharpe, Elaine Tarr, Phyllis Weigman, and Betty Worpam.

The sophomores whose name appear on the honor roster were: Leanne Ankenbruck, Calvin Deam, Allen Dick, Lorraine Laura Jones, Wendell Fuelenbaum, Homer Holsapple, Betty Miller, Luther Sandwisch, Jack Swayngim, Jack Speyer, Elmo Sands, Alene Webster, Donald Wilson, Martha Wyss.

The freshmen, who did their best to defeat the juniors but failed, were: Carl Bailey, Lorraine Bailey, James Burgoon, Bob Bittenbaum, Ruth Bittenbaum, Ruth Lehman, Hansel Mason, Jayne Mundenbach, Nelson Mundenbach, Janet Joyce Sonner, Vera Elaine Jammers, Norma Sutorius, and Eva Sutorius.

Decorations for "E" Club Dance Are Unique

The "E" Club dance held on Saturday night, April 23, was a success. Gene Sheridan's orchestra furnished the music. The gym was decorated with seven panels along each side. Each panel represented the different activities for which letters are given. There was a panel for basketball, football, track, baseball, and one for G. A. A. Also others for Rifle Club, Debate and Band. The panels were also decorated with the equipment used for these different sports and activities.

A large crowd attended, and as usual, the decorations were taken home as souvenirs when the dance was over. Dr. Beverly was in charge of the dance.

Dave Hiatt, Chief of

BETTY MEYERS IS SELECTED 1938 JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

PROM QUEEN

BETTY MEYERS

Theme of 1938 Prom Is To Be Based on Hawaiian Paradise

The 1938 Junior Prom queen has been selected. The lucky girl is Betty Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Betty Meyer. Miss Meyer was selected by acclamation as the result of a close vote, selected six other girls to be bridesmaids.

They are: Kathleen Scott, Patsy Wyler, Dorothy Brouer, Jane Hess, Frances Jackson, Mary Jane Wilson. All Meyer as queen Dorothy Brouer will be crowned queen of the ball. It is definite that on April 30, when she is crowned queen of the ball, she will wear a queen's gown of [illegible] in the prom year.

The theme of the prom is Hawaiian. It is to be as much as possible reminiscent of the islands. The decoration committee, headed by Jane Hess, has been busy for some time. Jimmy Bui on the theme of the event, which is "Hawaiian Paradise."

The girls on the committee are: Jane Hess, chairman; Dorothy Brouer, Jane Schuller, and Kathleen Scott. Mr. Bui is also a member of the committee. Mr. Bui is also a member of the committee. Mr. Bui is also a member of the committee.

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G. A. A. Becomes Member of State Organization

The G. A. A. has now joined the Indiana Organization of G. A. A. in which the points are counted much differently. 220 points are required to earn a letter. Points are awarded for many different and unusual activities, such as taking part in [illegible] folk dancing, clogging, tennis, ball, [illegible] rhythm, and also for being [illegible] basketball, volleyball, [illegible] practice, archery, bowling, and [illegible] swimming. The outdoor activity must be done for four weeks, while indoor sports must be played six weeks. After the points were recorded according to the above rules, there are nine girls who will receive a letter. These girls are as follows: Norma Wolgemuth, Mildred Thurber, Kathleen Scott, Ione Schuller, Betty Lattimer, Betty Rose Sharpe, Fred Bittenbaum, Ruth Bittenbaum, and Jane Hess.

The G. A. A. bingo party was held on April 26. The committees were as follows: Refreshments—Betty Worpam, (chairman), Dorothy Bittenbaum, Ruth Bittenbaum. Entertainment — Rosemary Pond (chairman), Jane Schuller, Adlo Gebhart, and Freda Schenck.

TROJAN JOURNALIST VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

Members of Advance Staff Attend Field Day At Butler University

The members of the Advance staff, accompanied by Miss Falls, motored to Indianapolis, Saturday, April 16 where they were entertained by Mr. Gale Kinnick. The purpose of the expedition was to participate in the Butler University field day, [illegible] school journalists, sponsored by Butler University.

The group started at six o'clock, making the very pleasurable trip in a Rapid Line bus owned by Cassius Luther, assisting for the address of Mr. Kinnick. Many interesting facts from that time until noon, the members attended different meetings to serve editing, news writing, wire news, advertising layout and headlines, and police news reporting.

After lunch, during which the group was entertained at Miss Verita home, they returned to the Butler campus to hear the famous address of the "Gallopin' the universe" by Dr. Carl Kingsley. At the special day edition were distributed to

After a very interesting and enjoyable tour of the city, during which they saw many places of interest, among the Booth Tarkington home, they returned to Fort Wayne, were transported to their home. It was the unanimous opinion of the members of the expedition that they had spent a very enjoyable, as well as beneficial, day.

Glee Club Rehearses Songs for Baccalaureate

The Glee Club is practicing on three numbers in preparation for Baccalaureate. The numbers are "Blue Tail Fly," "Drinking Song" where the Lilies Bloom so Fair," and "My Task."

The Glee Club is planning to have a party, either the last part of April or the first of May.

FUTURITIES

April 19	Prom
May 6-7	State Band Contest at Bloomington
May 13	Advance Banquet
May 13	Freshman Kid Party
May 15	Senior Banquet

Entertainer's Hobbies Include Letters, Traveling and Dolls

The interesting life story—one [illegible] inspiring, the other pitiful—of two girls, one a junior, the [illegible] stamps makes of Miss Geraldine [illegible] Whose letters she has received from [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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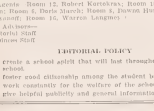
To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.

To foster good citizenship among the student body.

To work constantly for the welfare of the school.

To give helpful publicity and general information.



Good Luck . . . .

Good luck to the Elmhurst bands, ensembles, and soloists entered in the contest at Huntington.

An Apple Today . . . .

If you find yourself in the clutches of Spring Fever and unable to concentrate on prosaic lessons, try the effect of a luscious apple or a floral offering. It might help to pull in that coveted "A".

Guilty?

Borrowing paper is a profitable racket which flourishes to the advantage of quite a number of our students. This habit, while tolerable if not indulged in too frequently, is deplorable when practiced constantly.

Elections . . . .

In order to be of any value to our country, state or community, one must be a broad-minded, wide-awake, well read individual. A practical knowledge of voting, party platforms, and duties of various candidates. Then when our first ballot day arrives, we won't be ignorant of what it is all about.

Have You Forgotten?

Are all your bills paid? Everyone realizes the numberless fees, dues, etc. that are connected with high school activities. Due to the innumerable important things to think about, these little things are all to easy to neglect. Prompt payment of obligations, augurs well for anyone's character.

"One Bite—please!"

The above phase can be heard at Elmhurst all over the school, from the band room to Room 12. This practice, while exceedingly gratifying to the successful students, is not so pleasing to the owner of the delicacy. And, besides being an indication of weak character, is also unhealthful. It is dangerous both to the moocher and to the mooched upon.

THE BAND

Did you ever see a marching band
That didn't catch your eye?
But if you think it is any fun my
friend, sometime give it a try.
Shine your eight! Slave down here
there! Everyone step on time!
You wonder around like a bunch of
farmers! You aren't worth a
dime!
Get your instruments up there
straight. Hold them in a line!
Get to it, sweater for society
(ing practice). Be here rain or
shine!
And just when we start to get some-
where, he turns us inside out!
If we ever get any where, I have
a great big doubt.
But when I see a snappy band,

I am the first to shout!

Teacher: John, will you please
tell the class what a comma is?
Malcolm: It must be a cut with
nine sides.

Still Looking

"Didn't you find your dime, little
boy?"
No, but the kid brudder found
it."
"Then what are you looking
for?"
"Me kid brudder."

Barks

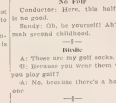
They were having a spelling test
and the children were supposed to
define the words.
Little William's paper said: Quinine is the bark of a tree; ravine is
the bark of a dog.

Nothing to Bar His Way

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease
But the guy was an ass
He forgot his trapeze.

Rich Bid

Bill: I was something last night
that you never got over.
Viola: What was that?
Bill: The moon.



No Fair

Conductor: Here, this half-fare
is no good.
Sandy: Oh, be yourself! Ah'm in
mah second childhood.

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Slacks:

A: Those are my golf socks.
B: Because you wear them when
you play golf?
A: No, because there's a hole in
one

—|—

Sheepish?

Mother: I just wanted to call
him her "pet lamb."
Dad: Yes, and now his dad says.
If he doesn't do better he will be
the black sheep.

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Ire-sible

Customer: I've come back to buy
the car that I was looking at yesterday.
Salesman: What was the one
insulting thing that made you
buy the car?
Customer: My wife.

A TROJAN NOSEGAY

All of us are familiar with the old saying "April showers bring May flowers" and we have been in on a broadcast of went might be called "April showers bring festival".

Hello, folks, this is your Watsamonie Firecracker Reed Company commentator bringing you word-by-word description of the Spring Flower Festival. We are stringing our mikes from station S-H-S-H-M-A-Y networks, station S-H-S-H.

It is now about four o'clock in Frosty Fern on a cool, cloudy May 32 day. The guests are finally beginning to arrive. The first couple being (Betty Rose Bush (Sheetz) and Lewis Willard (Willie) Bush. Bush is dressed in a lovely gown of Ivy Lavender, with Pinks worn in her hair and Forget-Me-Not Slippers on her dainty feet.

After this charming couple, two blasts on the Trumpet (Vine) call forth a call to another couple to arrenvue. Well, if it isn't Iris and her escourt, Dandie Lion (Bob Meyers). Oh! There is a group of lovely girls coming in just now, let's see who they are. Why, it's Daisy (Pauline Hugenell), Clematis Zinnia (Jabric Ankenbrock), Marigold Poppy (Federal Hoffman), and Shasta Daisy (Pat Burgoon). Don't they look lovely in their Petal gowns? Now let's stop watching the Petals and see what they have for entertainment. First on the program is that grand close team of Sweet Pea Pummel (Malcolm Bowman) and (Jean Kerekes), who have a very good sevvit they'll Next on the entertainment part of our festival is a play entitled "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarf Asters". But, what's that terrible screaming? Have dread-ful someone just struck Sweet Pea Pummel (Bowman) with an Adam Needle (thumb tack) and now the poor dear has a Bleeding Heart (Pain) in her side.

Now for some refreshments. The Refreshments are very tasty aren't they? Let's go chat with Miss Rose Bush (Sheetz) and Jack (Harper) in the Pulpit, he's the man wearing Dutchman's Breeches (Pants) and Hollyhocks (Ivy Bells) that means our Spring Flower Festival program is now closed. I've enjoyed bringing you word-by-word description of the festival, but before saying goodbye here is an important announcement from the company manufacturing this program, attention! Here is your chance to win a package of Watsamonie Firecracker Seeds! Just think of 25 seeds for the end of this season's crop. The contest commences today. That is all.

Now you've doesn't it Here's suggestion: I like your announcer's voice, so how can get some good out of the prizes. So put on your thinking cap right away and send in your entry.

Say, this program must close, your Watsamonie Firecracker Seed Company announcer has been talking for (three hours) and my helper is (ten) tell (three hours) and (seven) (plus Grad) (ed. Note Scholars).

HOME ROOM 6

Bill Miller looks mighty cute carrying Miss Shinn's sewing work for her. Isn't that right?

Mr. Byerly gets his words mixed up and says, "The United States has more railroads than the rest of the world in the country."

Ron Shinn thinks he got glasses, she says she can see more. (I think she could see enough before.)

Mr. Byerly: "Mussolini has two boys, P. V. and G. M.; playing is the favorite pastime period, the rest of it will have to scrum.

J. Scott says: "Faith C. is a swell girl, but she is much over-population."

Miss B. Wendell: I've got that I. Hear drive so ... the ... I can't see it still you'll get it in your ... In the interest-in rendition-ary-ar-ill standing standing so ... Now I'll have to start all over.

E. Hauke must have fallen in several puddles. Why? B. G. ... ...

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"All men are liars!"
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Therefore what he said was not true
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Tho if he were not a liar, then what he said was true—"All men are liars."

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Deep Question

Dad: My son, always remember this: whatever you attempt, there is only one way to learn and that is to learn at the bottom. There are no exceptions to that rule.

Louie: None at all, Dad?

Dad: No son.

Louie: Then how come elevator operators don't start in the basement?

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SENIOR FIVE FIGHTS HARD TO WIN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

"Jeeps" Defeat Juniors And Sophomores in Close Contests

All Tourney Squad

First Team—

Eggen, Bernie	Junior	F
Goble, Senior		F
Gongaware, Sophomore		C
Ott, Senior		G
Wilson, Sophomore		G
Second Team—		
Gerstan, Senior		F
Gutman, Sophomore		F
Langmeyer, Senior		C
Rust, Senior		G
Calendar, Freshman		G

Honorable Mention—
Hamilton and Hadley, Juniors.
Thurber, Grider and Epple, Freshmen.

[illegible]

All Star Game

A senior aggregation, living up to expectations, captured the class tournament championship last evening, stubborn, sophomore quintet 23-21. The "Jeeps" got off to a fast start, using their height to good advantage, controlling the tap-off throughout the game and foraging ahead 16-6 at the end of the first period. The "Archers" had a hard time finding the basket during the second period and were unwilling to take the long shots for mission.

The sophomore team came back fresh and fighting after the rest period and played with the seniors on even terms. Ott, Senior guard, however, hit two quick baskets during the first few minutes of the second half, with two minutes remaining, and then each of Goble and Gongaware added a field goal apiece to put Rust and Goble out the picture. Wilson, Taylor and Gutman put the fighting "Archers" in the running, but in the end, it was the sophomores battling for the championship with the score registering 23-21.

Dolls Bent Scrubs

In the second game of the evening the Dolls were able to walk to victory in the remaining minutes of the "Scrubs" romp with a thrilling 31-24 victory, making it an "All Senior" evening. The game started off with both teams playing a fast and furious game, hopping on to the backboard with ease. White scrubs and challenge up points with ease. The second period was a mere repetition of the first with the "Dolls" having it 15-10 lead at the half time mark.

The Scrubs came back and held the seniors to a single point while sinking 6 to cut the Dolls lead to two points at the third-quarter mark. The fourth and deciding battle find quarter began with both teams pouring the points through the hoop from all angles with deadly accuracy. With two minutes remaining, the score was knotted 24-24. However, a field goal and a foul by the Dolls sealed the ball game.

Afternoon Games Are Thrillers

Two more exciting afternoon games were played in the gym which would have the honor to engage in the evening game for the championship.

In the first game the seniors had their hands full to win a 23-22 victory over the juniors. The first quarter turned out to be a "corker" with the Jeeps leading 6-4 in the second period ended. The outclassed Juniors, however, tried hard and were only trailing 13-12 at the main rest period. Then the Jeeps "got hot" and [illegible] 10-1 [illegible] and they put on the pressure which resulted in 8-point lead at the third-quarter mark. The fourth action proved were outplayed in the final period and [illegible] to force the "senior's onslaught".

Eggen Scores Counter

In the most thrilling and exciting of the tourney games, the sophomore "Archers" eked out a 23-19 win over the plucky underclassmen. The freshmen cagers were unable to bring thoroughly outclassed in the playing made up for [illegible] ness. The "Archers" got off to a fast start and were leading, 7-3, at the end of the initial period. The freshies however, retaliated and were only one point behind at the main intermission.

In the fast and furiously played [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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ADVANCE BANQUET TO DEPICT DEEP SEA

Newspaper Staffs To Hold Banquet In Hotel Indiana

The [illegible] Advance, weekly newspaper [illegible] Elmhurst high school, will meet in the theater room of the Indiana Hotel for their annual Advance banquet.

The theme chosen for the banquet is to be greeted by drop curtains, false tail mermaids, artificial seaweed and the like. The table will be decorated with shells, seaweed and small squirrelina cages.

Each guest is expected to dress [illegible] and there will be there startled three by their teeth as the new editorial staff makes its announcement will be made by Miss Virtu of the Advance who selected for the coming school year.

Invitations are being sent to all alumni who wish to attend. Only this reservations must be phoned into the publication office before Monday morning, May 8, at nine. The price of the banquet will be [illegible] for fifty cents from members of the [illegible] committee.

Those [illegible] Journalists, Invitations—Carl Aschliman, chairman, Ruth Schlemmer, Dorothy Hamilton.—Annie Laurie Porter, chairman, Joyce Albert, Esther Hunke, Lorine Jane Fohs, Charles Wilson; Tickets—Barbara Bargeon, chairman, Dorothy Ann Hamilton, Jane Snowden, Bob Heller and Louis Lepper; Decoration Scott, general chairman.

It is hoped that this will be the most successful banquet ever given before held, and a large crowd is expected.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Charlene Dienst	April 13
Rosie Hopkins	April 14
Miss Letha Fohs	April 27
Miss Lorine Jane	April 29
Miss Frances Neipel	April 21
Miss Chasewizard	April 29
Irene Walther	April 30
Charlotte Beck	May 3
Melodie Bowman	May 4
Peggy Bolser	
Dorothy Cline	
Letha Brin	

CARY THOMAS

Jacques Benn Nicle, Joyce Albert's uncle, was in the Navy stadium when it made its good-will trip [illegible] following striking his experience when he crossed the equator.

"Most of the passengers on the ship were so afraid of the sailors that they would actually cross the equator, where in olden days, the sailors threw those who had not [illegible] baths. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Congratulations to the Seniors!

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ADVISERS SELECT R. HALLER AND A. PORTER TO EDIT ADVANCE

Haller And Porter To Be Co-Editors—L. Lepper Is Business Manager

The 1937-'39 Advance staffs were announced by Miss Varin, adviser of the annual magazine.

The editorial staff is as follows:

Co-editors—Robert Haller and Annabelle Porter.

News editor—Rosemary Pond.

Picture editor—Kathleen Scott.

Make-up—Calvin Deam and Archiman Hendrine.

Boys' Alumni—Barbara Alden Bond and Catherine Lick.

Assistant sports editor—Luther Sarawics.

Society and Alumni editor—Patricia Bergson.

Exchange editor—Laura Jane Pratt.

Chief Typewriter—Joyce Albert.

The business staff is comprised of the following:

Lenth Lepper—Business Manager.

David Coil— Assistant Business Manager.

Ernest Bailey—Advertising Manager.

James Bergeson—Assistant Advertising Manager.

The circulation manager has not yet been selected.

Assistants and other minor positions will be filled next fall.

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The Advance staffs held their annual banquet, May 10, at the Hoosier Room of the Hotel Indiana.

The dinner proved thoroughly enjoyed the excellent dinner and impromptu speeches later.

The theme for decoration was "the bring deep." Seaweed, mermaids, and other fishy scenes carried out this theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller and other members of the faculty chaperoned the affair.

Mottoes and poems voted this one of the most successful banquets ever staged by the advance.

Special awards for journalistic achievements were given also. Archiver Deam received the Industrious Quill and Scroll award. Rosemerie Pretz the Advance award.—STAFF

The Advance award was bestowed upon the following: Rosemary Pond, Betty Weller, Robert Haller, Dorothy Keiser and Calvin Deam. The requirements for this award are as follows:

Requirements for Quill and Scroll

Candidates for Quill and Scroll must be of junior or senior classification. They must be in the upper third of their class in regard to scholastic standing at the time of their election. Their work should be superior in writing, editing, or business.

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Ends Season's Activities With Potluck

The Glee Club, to wind up a successful season, held their annual potluck for this semester with a potluck supper at Foster Park on Thursday night, May 5. After everyone had had his fill of beans, pickles, jello, potato salad, sandwiches, meat loaf, cheese, and so on, games were played and entertainment attempted by participants. When they staggered along stuffed, though, which forget the ice cream. Jiggled out of their seats after nearly groaning and moaning, it was given up and everybody left their supper digest a little. Miss Siegel finally decided that everyone would be better off to eat the ice cream, anyway, and that's what came to be had (I think).

The committee responsible for the refreshments was: Peggy Felger Pauline Johnson, Kathleen Scott, and Freda Schneck. Those in charge of the entertainment were: Betty Rose Sherlin Myrtle Amstutz, and Mary Hoesboch. Elaine Price selected the day for the outing.

If the Glee Club members remember correctly they will take part in the Baccalaureate services for their final activity for the season.

MARCHING, CONCERT BANDS WIN AWARDS

Trojans Give Fine Performance At State Contest

Both the marching band and the Major Lawrence Hall received awards at the state band and orchestra contest being held at Huntington, May 6 and 7.

The marching band, which marched in Class C competition, was awarded a very flattering list the best marching band while playing. Mr. Prybuck has great hopes for receiving the recognition given to the best A-1-rounds band.

The Major Township Concert Band was rated in first division by the three judges. The judges commended the band for its good appearance and its ability to follow directions. They also commended the nice control and excellent observance of dynamics.

The soloists performed creditably, receiving in Elmhurst the following ratings: Trombone solo, Ruth Ann Jenner competition, received the first division medal.

Donald Bratz, junior clarinet, alto saxophone—first division

Allen Cline, baritone saxophone—second division.

The following played the famous Elkhart Band in the Student Conducting Contest, in which he was rated the superior rating.

Both saxophone quartet No. 1 and No. 2 11 received second division ratings.

The Junior concert trio rated first division.

The brass sextet was placed in third division.

The marching band returned Saturday, May 7, to participate in the district street parade. The band will march in Fort Wayne, in the memorial day observances.

Faculty To Spend Vacation In School, Work, and Travel

Hurrah! Vacation is on the way! Of course, we all know that we won't actually get to make most of it and have a rip-roarin' good time during the three months. But what about the teachers? Their vacations are generally trips, going back to school (yes, even the teachers have to go to school!) or just staying at home with the family. Following is a resume of the best school year and plans for the coming one.

Miss Siegel will spend a two-month trip to South America, and then back to school and another teacher will leave June 13 on the Pan-American. The best trip from the standpoint of the trip itself is the last 13 days. From there she will travel by train and motor through various cities including Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and the South American mountains are at times impassable because of snow, but Miss Siegel will return to the coast to the west coast arriving at Lima, Peru, where she will take an English ship and make short stops at Panama and Havana on the west coast. After going through the Panama Canal, they will stop at Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba. Then on to Nassau in the Bahama Islands, and then back to Miami where sailing home will t. 10-mada.

Miss Varin is planning to attend Advance with Miss Siegel.

Miss Sells has made no plans as yet.

The Advance wishes both students and teachers a pleasant and profitable vacation.

FLOYD McMURRAY
Commencement Speaker

REV. E. BURNS MARTIN
Baccalaureate Speaker

Childish Seniors Frolic On Annual Kid Day

The annual Senior Kid Day was held on April 29. The graduating class outdid themselves in vim, pranks and comical costumes.

We will give you a brief glimpse in the ball; the cute Brunner kid with his doll and bonnet; Little William Rowe in polka dots and straw hat; the youngest (?) Tarman in socks and shorts; the realistic Coil girl with such a lovely doll; Mrs. Gribbon's charming infant, Rosrow, drivin' 'round merry with gum, licorice and pop; Dolls Dainty Miss Weller with curls and bonnet; the small Foltz boy looking to be a picture of innocence. Next we spied the charming lookin' little girl, Gardner Johnson in the little white hat and Kathi Withrow with the red bow. More came and went with hilarious laughter, confusion and dolls. There and numerous others comprised the picturesque mob.

Mrs. Belle Reeves, 63 years old, has been appointed to succeed the first woman secretary of state. She formerly was in the legislature

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD AT SHRINE

Decorations For Annual Affair Have Friday, 13th Theme

The annual Senior banquet will be held Friday, May 13, at the Shrine ballroom. The affair is to be formal.

The various committees, under Ora Schulien, who is general chairman for the event, are busily making plans for a gala time.

Those who selected the menu are: Allen Cox, Wesley Adams, James Coleman, Andrew Tarr, and Lorenzo Keiser.

The announcers of songs were Arnold Engle, Jack Harper, and Bill Rowe.

Luther Bandowick was kind enough to lend his radio for music. Records and loud speakers were borrowed for the occasion by Miss Siegel.

The evening was concluded with confetti throwing and dancing.

1938 Prom Boasts Large Crowd and Gala Time

The Prom turned out to be this year, as everyone hoped, a huge success. The theme was carried out a true "Hawaiian Paradise". Gene Sheridan's orchestra provided delightful music throughout the evening. The decorations were really gratifying, as a great number of the leaders and seniors attended.

Favors, watches, and ice cream were served during the course of the evening. Each girl was presented with multi-colored crepe paper leis.

The decorations were retained for the Prom's "Pandora".

H. COIL REPRESENTS STATE AT CAMP

National Encampment To Be Held Near Salt Lake City

Helen Coil has been chosen to represent the Hoosier Girls' Camp at the National Girl Scout Encampment held fifty miles from Salt Lake City. The honor was earned by council in the state entered the contest. The girls were judged on camping ability, health, and general appearance.

After being chosen by their council, Helen made out applications and enclosed references.

From all these applications, one hundred were chosen to represent the entire state. Helen Coil, having the highest rating, was the winner.

She will leave some time during August, and will stay for three weeks. With Helen will be girls from the other forty-seven states. It has also been chosen as a delegate to Congratulations, Helen! We all wish you a grand and glorious good time.

The 1938 Aridhrum was distributed to the students on Wednesday, May 11.

FLOYD R. McMURRAY TO ADDRESS SENIORS AT COMMENCEMENT

PHY-CHEM "FUNFEST" VOTED BEST PARTY

Unique Affair Features Varied Forms Of Entertainment

The Phy-Chem Funfest, held Thursday, May 5, in the school gym, was a grand success. To begin the evening right, the guests were participated in dancing to the music of various records of famous orchestras. The Elmhurst string trio, James Rust, Greig, Cox, and Jack Harper, opened the festivities by playing the school song. Everyone stood in honor of our school. Peppy Felger sang a beautiful melody. Connie Miller and Norma Wiegman tandemed. Following this Jack Harper played a clarinet solo and, what a song! James Rust played in the part of a farmer; Bill Rowe, a contortionist with his many stunts; a no eighth cousin of Charlie Mc-Carthy, Elaine Tarr gave a splendid imitation of Charlie; Mr. Prybuck, master of ceremonies, Allen Cox, played a saxophone solo.

Ben Haller and James Rust introduced a few of the visiting celebrities. Ben played a trombone, a baseball player; Wendell Pauerbach, a field hockey player; Lenth Lepper, a tortuous trumpet player; and Peggy Felger, a dancer. Then the big program were Arnold Engle and Doris Marsh in a baritone-sax duet, playing "Stardust".—E—

The announcers of songs were Arnold Engle, Jack Harper, and Bill Rows.

Luther Bandowick was kind enough to lend his radio for music. Records and loud speakers were borrowed for the occasion by Miss Siegel.

The evening was concluded with confetti throwing and dancing.

Seniors Select The Rev. E. Burns Martin To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate service for the Class of 1938 will be held Sunday, May 15, in the Elmhurst Auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. E. Burns Martin, of the Major Township Methodist Church, Fort Wayne

The program is as follows:

Invocation Rev. James H. Royer

Sermon Elmhurst Glee Club

"My Truth"

"Once Where Lillies Bloom"

Benediction Rev. James H. Royer

—E—

Commencement

The Commencement is to be held on the following Wednesday, May 18, in the same auditorium. Floyd R. McMurray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is to give the address. Following will be a solo by Mr. Kelvy Whiteman, County Superintendent of Public Schools.

The following program will be rendered:

March Elmhurst Concert Band

"Pinafore Militaire"

Invocation Rev. James H. Royer

Music Elmhurst Concert Band

"Humoresque"

Address Floyd R. McMurray

Duet Lepper - Pond

Girl and Norwegian Folksong

Presentation of Diploma

Mr. Kelvy Whiteman

Benediction Concert Band

"Jesus"

Benediction Rev. James H. Royer

The eight scholars rating the highest four-year average are: Helen Coil, valedictorian; Virginia, Mc-Namara, salutatorian; Jack Harper, Lenth Lepper, Rosemary Pond, Harold Lemmenger, Robert Kortokraxs, and Betty Whitman.

The graduating class of '38 will be composed of the following two hundred and one students:

Wesley Adams, Merlyn Archibald, Rosemerie Arndt, Lenora Brim,

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G. A. A. Celebrates With Hilarious Bingo Party

The G. A. A. Bingo Party was held April 21 from 4 to 10. Prizes for ideas to raise money for the G. A. A. girls Several of these were suggested and carried out. The Week Peddle Link drew a string of beads.

After every prize was won, the guests danced for the rest of the evening. Lucky prizes consisted of candy, cards, candy, apples, and cookies were served.

Latin Club Reconstructs Ancient Rome Recently

The next to the last meeting of the Latin Club was held April 27. This meeting was centered around "The Founding of Rome." A Peppy Felger, Kathleen Scott, and Rosemary Pond took roles as Roman life. The entertainment consisted of a talk by Luther Bandowick Rosemary Pond, here Rose Sherlin.

Miss Siegel "The Founding" in Rome first Thought was played. Miss Siegel then gave some music concentration. Then a freshman class contest tested the knowledge of the members as to Roman History. This was won by Patricia Bergeson. She was awarded as a prize a baby's rattle, which Rosemary Pond had brought.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To be ... in school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Commencement Day!

Gray caps, gray gowns, and white collars. Commencement day isn't a time you cast all your books away and bid them good bye forever, but a day you commence to begin. A day you start out on your own to make the decisions that come before you.

Some of the class of 38 will probably be doctors, nurses, teachers, lawyers, laborers and fill various other positions, but whatever field you enter, the Elmhurst Advance Staff wishes you the best kind of success obtainable.

See You Next Fall!

Our advice! Get plenty of sleep, swimming, fishing, and recreation, eat enough, and come back to school next fall.

Hunting a Job?

Of course, many will be looking for some kind of work this summer.

The employer will notice an applicant's clothes. If he is neat, if he is clean, and dressed properly for the occasion, also his manners, his grammar, and other little things.

It doesn't matter how poorly he is dressed, just as long as he is clean and neat. The employer will know the work he does will be tidy by his appearance. If plain and understanding language is used, he will also know the applicant has some pride about himself. Speak to the employer instead of letting him address you.

With this advice and perhaps with other's advice, we hope you get a position.

National-Regional Contest . . .

Elmhurst will be represented by two entries in the National-Regional Contest, which this year is replacing the National Contest. The Advance Staff extends its hearty good wishes to Malcolm Bowman, diminutive drummer, and the saxophone sextet.

T-R-I-D

Much to my utter regret, the time has rolled around when I must call a halt to my dishing out the dirt to you guys and gals. Believe us how this the last time shall give my all for the dear old "Advance" and my Alma Mammy. I shall endeavor to make it another all my other literary attempts To locate with I shall wish all the luck in the world to the staff that tries to carry on this column next year. For her sake I hope that Jean Korstanje doesn't settle down to any one boy 'cause she still at it wants he good copy if she doesn't. (At present time it is James Pyle. Before that it was Jack Bender of the Elmhurst Beau Brummel, who was succeeded by Robert Hahler and Gebhart. If L. were you though, I would pick out some unmarried one 'cause it has been rumored that a certain Fred Link has a mighty warm spot in his heart for one of a supposedly six senior farces(?) we ain't). I'm assured by a woman that spent all her time on Bell Ave. from 2:00 to 2:30 A.M. (Ain't silly spots? A Walter Harper fan is made by a certain Miss Ankenbrock, notable his spoken by Ardivee Tarr. Which is to say that you can't written in our marriage vows before I looked? (Ha What! I'm a fine one to talk.) Ardivee is definitely To a of our bashful(?) boys, and at this time is quite a few together, they are Norma Snyder and Richard Lutzmeier. The two had a very good time at the band contest—together. Mildred Gebhart's pompous senior boy friend Dick Bender—nineteen is no age to be pompous—is now going with Paul Dew. (Or is it?) Willis Hershberger decided to play Charles Winn a little game of pool, but the game must have been a little, cause Pete Bowers and Wilbur Winn won a game of the pie for supper. Master ... Hauke made quite a hit with Miss Ankenbrock. Miss Varin found it very enjoyable on Easter morning. Imagine

PERFECT SPECIMENS

Attention! All ye Trojans, lend an ear or an eye and see what manner of the perfect senior girl is. Well here it is, take it or leave it, she says

"Dot" Brauner's height.
Laura Mae Scherer's disposition.
Complexion like "Millie" Hunt or Eyes like Marjorie Mannot.
Teeth like Dorothy Dix.
Garnett Johnson's weight.
Hair like Jane Addams.
Mildred Gebhart's feet.
A laugh like Helen Schoenemann.
Helen Colt's intelligence.
Personality like Isabelle Lesits.
Poise like Ruth Ann Rhodes.
Smile like "Rish" Wilhelmi.

Wouldn't she "perfect senior girl" make you feel like you sophisticated senior boys?

Now girls don't be disappointed for here it is, coming right up, our idea of the perfect senior boy. Here you here we go. Now, listen.

Bob Kortekaas's personality.
Jack Ille Bob Hamilton's.
Jim Rust's sense of humor.
Kyle Mac "Bulldog" Dalton's.
A hat like Jack Harper's.
Eyes like Bob Hamilton's.
Teeth like Wesley Adams.
Reese Gebhart's build.

MODERN KIDDYCARS

Kid-jayens have gone through a remarkable story of development since their invention last year by L. Pulls one of the country's leading "kiddy-climber-upper." The kiddycars, since it is the universal toy of children and parents, has been improved and strengthened. They now have pedals and rear bodies with guaranteed no-spinner seats. Every one of them is absolutely guaranteed to hold up to 200 lbs. or be is riding the mold around an inch. Laugh last, but not least, they have installed a boat whistle so Junior can blow, mama, quicker. All unnecessary parts, such as the steering apparatus, have been removed to give greater freedom and to allow for greater speed. Derby Junior can't get it anyway when he is running a round in the kiddycar with a couple of choice bits of mahogany from the best furniture.

Here is a genuine, unsolicited testimonial from Glenn William Jr. "Gee whiz, grandpa, I can't drive Reno, Junior who says—"GOooo! —Bobbie Leray Kortekaas.

And Arnold Engle's way with the girls!

Girls! Wouldn't our "perfect senior boy" make a nice setter for a basketball game or maybe even a dog and eat fight?

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

Why should I say any more about he seniors when they are not going to be here much longer? Why bring their last minute flirtations to the attention of the whole school? Well, why not? Everyone else has had his or her say, so I suppose I might as well have mine. Moreover, one results of a few last minutes of anyone now.

Rumor has it that Roscoe Gebhart and Esther have had some differences. Let's see now, it's been 1 the differences can be patched up. Don't you, Mildred? Jack Harper can be like Lancy At the Prom he brought Irene Willig to the Band Concert. Maybe there was a bit he hangout be in Junior Ruth Ann Rhodes is the lucky maid. Why did Dorothy Clausen have to be sent for when it was time for the Band Concert? Who's the attraction was she? Reserve, you had better watch out. Ruth Ann is not lonely after this or some time you will be. Well, I'll end my column by this to receive visitors. Happy landings to Lee—AND I DO MEAN YOU!!

HOME ROOM 16

V. Gebhart attended the G. A. A. party with another freshman boy friend, Allen Worden.

Vivian B. why don't you leave Harold B. and Richard L. alone? Wayne S. vs. Marjorie W.

Flash The rumor about Pauline E. and Bob Hamilton proved to be false.

Carroll B. seems to think the sophomore boys are just about it, particularly B. Taylor

HOME ROOM 8

To collect the pins seems a hobby with Richard H. To gain the real truth use L.

Red P. must be infatuated with a sophomore girl. He writes books by the dozen. Ask her, he hesitates and stutters.

Why is it that freshman girls prefer sophomore to sophomores, that is, according to Richard L.

The Romeo of Room 8 has a art and can be jealous, you know, Tubby M. He'd make a formidable enemy.

"Woman is fickle" to quote from Shakespeare. Watch out for Tommy, almost B. L.

Red Bale has a fascination for Wilma B.

HOME ROOM 15

We thought that passing notes to boys during school was only for the reason, Lenten Ankenbrock.

We wonder why Jack Bender likes blue room by new. Next time, Jim, be more careful what you write on the board.

What's this we hear about L. Cline Rollin Coeds Chat Call on Roland Hille couldn't see that Dorothy Keiser was the attraction or else he would have taken a hint.

We hear Ernie B. starts to whistle when Jo Ellen gets on the bus and stops after she's on.

What can't the sophomore girls be a little more quiet when they are in a birthday party in Waynedale, Mary Ann Dreibelbis? Ask Jack.

We hear that W. Fisselman and V. Pauline were seen smoking cornsilk pipes. Ah, yeah, remember what papa said.

HOME ROOM 6

Where did Eileen C. get the ring she has on?

Betty Jane S. aren't there enough boys at Elmhurst? Do you have to go all the way to Central for Dorothy Stanislaus and C. Now seems to be doing good in English Class.

Jack Stayendorf didn't mind having Miss Varin sit on his desk the noon, did he?

Mrs Pond, what's this we here about your cute little Southern ... ? Honestly, we don't agree with you.

Bob Daly recreated class! From the way he acted we thought he was in step all during the marching exhibition at the band contest.

LeRoy Hamilton would have been much more accurate to read your letter instead of talking it.

HOME ROOM 4

Miss Wimmer finds it necessary to give Bob Hamilton a demerit for going to room 15 too often during the study period. Maybe Miss Wimmer thinks Bob is wondering what the big attraction is.

A certain freshman enjoys taking J. Stark's books and distributing them to the various desks in room 15. Don't tell us you've fallen for another freshman, Jack.

P. B. dropped a book in study hall and tried to pick it up; then he accidentally dropped some books. You should be more careful, Pete, or you will be the cause of the whole class missing room 7.

Miss W threatened

Didn't Doris March look darby trotting up to Miss Simon and then giving Miss Simon her gum? (We wonder if Miss Simon chewed it again.)

Ernie Bailey, we'll be on hand with braces the next time you have to stay after school. Remember, perhaps your braces won't start shaking quite as violently.

Miss Varin: When were the seasons laird down, Bill?

Homer H: During the days of Isaiahs

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Miss Palls: Give me a sentence using the word "Cemetery."

Leon Busse: The difference between a young and an old elephant is that in the latter the Tuscolores

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Student: I think the County Jail is being gone out for. When any sins on one lack, that's bad. Her round to the town that's worse. (Get the point.)

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Were the theses for Betty Cox that Jack Stark was holding while the two were talking in the hall? And what're those "lanecest" stille bodies bodies?

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"Are you or are you not going to take me to the show from the last spot?" indignantly asked Mr. Wisner.

"Yes," replied his wife, "I'm going to sit in the front with you, so that you can hear me better."

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The list of polite winners at a local college has read: Andrew Torr win the rolling-pin throwing by hurling a 10 foot.

John A. won the 100 yard dash.

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Fred Link and Joyce M., don't you know it isn't nice to write notes in English?

SENIORS HIT PARADE

Allen Cox—"I Like to Make Model."

Ione Schultes—"An Old Plaine Never Dies."

Bill Rowe—"I Still Love To Kiss You Good Night."

Kathryn Rider—"So Many Memories."

Mildred Gebhart—"I Want A Man Romance."

Delmar Gradrow—"When Two Lovers Woo Should They Marry."

Betty Weller—"The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed."

Wesley Adams—"Whistle While You Work."

Ralph Miller—"A Little Country Church."

Harriet Thatcher—"Donkey's Serenade."

Laura Mae Scherer—"I'll Get Along Alone."

Lethe Brin—"Love Lifted Me"

Helen Fisher—"Love Never Knows."

James Rust—"Swinging In The Corn"

Dorothy Bettenham—"He's My Wonderful Man."

Dorothy Brauer—"Thanks For The Buzzy Ride."

Harriet Monnot—"Comin' Thru The Rye."

Juana Coleman—"Baby Face"

Bea Lee—"Guys In My Soul"

Mary Ann Dreibelbis—"Who's My Little Best Comin Home?"

Robert Kortekaas—"Only A Dot In A Gilded Cage."

Jack Ankenbrock—"Whisper Low Hon"

Helen Call—"Who Wants Love"

Delmar Gradrow—"Lady Of My Prince Will Come"

Rita Chamberland—"I Love To Ride The Horses"

Dorothy Kelsey—"A Heart That's Free"

Donald Langmeyer—"Children's Prayer At Twilight"

Jack Harper—"Foot Loose And Fancy Free"

Garnett Johnson—"I'll Take Romance"

Arnold Engle—"I'm From The City"

Jack Meyer—"Today I Am A Man"

Virginia Busse "There O'clock In The Morning"

Charles Rolka—"Spring Dreams"

Dorothy Clausen—"Love Walked In"

Helen Schoenemann—"A Harmful Little Armful"

Virginia McNamara—"Til I Return"

Carl Seifert—"I'm Pretty Girls"

Betty Jane Stanislaus—"Sweetheart Time"

Ardivee Tarr—"Johnny's My Weakness"

Rowe Gobie—"I Double Dare You"

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The examining lawyer was cross questioning an old woman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now my good woman, just see tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Sure, when I'm upstairs, they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up.

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"Father, are you working?" she called for the third time from the foot of the stairs.

"Yes, Marion, the painter replied.

"I can't hear you wanting."

"Good night, My daughter repeated. "Did you think I'd be putting it on with a hammer?"

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TROJANS DEFEAT AUBURN GOLFERS

F. Link Is Low-Scorer In Two Matches With 82 - 76

The Trojan golf team made it two in a row over Auburn at the Auburn golf course when Linda Bensberg, Top 2, by virtue of a smashing 174½—41½ count, Fred Link second with 82 and Ray Gerber third with a total of 78 strokes, four above par for the course. Auburn was low man for the home with total of 86 and Smith were in. Auburn Red Devils that captured any points.

The Trojans had an average of 85 3/3 strokes per hole as follows:

	Out	In	Total Pts
F. Link	39	43	82
Bensberg	42	46	84
Foulks	44	44	88
R. Link	44	44	88
Bergman	46	50	96

The Red and Gray putters won three lifted victory in an match starts when they downed Angola 10½—1½ at the Lake Gumm Links on Tuesday. May 2. Fred Link, as usual, was low man for the Boys, covered with 78, a total of two strokes more than he usually scores. Seal set the pace for the Hornets with a 39 and Gerber, who captured the only Angola victories in the Trojan score for the match was 84 3/4.

	Out	In	Total Pts
F. Link	39	40	79
R. Link	40	41	81 2½
Bensberg	42	44	86
Delechner	47	44	91

The Trojan allters have a bright outlook to cop the State Golf Tournament, as they have defeated Angola, Friday, May 19—1. Played by the same individuals Goshen, Fred and Ray Link, Elmhurst has not been defeated as yet. Bicknell is their next victim. In the low eighties, while Bergman wheels in the high eighties. Given it Elmhurst doesn't come back with the title, we are positive that some of the more favored teams will have stained defeat at the hands of the Red and Gray

Elmhurst's opponents of the golf links showed a great deal of class as they won their initial match from Elmhurst, captured 10 points out of a possible 15 points. The Red-Hawks' golfers proved that they had a team average of 39 strokes for 18 holes. Marvels with an 84 was low score for Auburn. Fred Link, as expected, was the leading Trojan with a score of 78 for the 18 holes Elmhurst had the low average of 44 for the 18 holes The summary of the matches is as follows:

	Match Points
Total Strokes	Won Lost
W. Link 82	3 —
R. Link 82	2½—½
Delechner 84	3 — 0
Foulks 88	2 — 1
Bergman 90	2 — 0
Total 426	14½—½

SPORT SCRAPS

We wonder if Bob Link's looking forward to the Golf Tourney with the recent snatch of 82 Auburn, Elmhurst beat them 14½ to ½, which is equivalent to 29 to 1, when Bob tied his last nine holes. With his approach. Tch! Tch!

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The Elmhurst golf squad will probably do a better job of accounting for themselves in the Conference Meet than they did in their shooting an average of 42 per hole and a team average of 228

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The two softball games with Lafayette Central came and went rather fitfully. Judging from this, the prospects for next year's team is fitfully (Queer, isn't it?)

Rifle Club Is To Hold Weiner Bake On May 14

The committees for the Rifle Club weiner bake to be held on May 14th have been appointed and from the looks of all committees it will be a very big success. The refreshment committee, headed by Roger Goble, is bound to provide us with good eats. He is aided by Jean Kerschbaum, assistant chief, and Betty Meyer. The entertainment committee consists of Fred Link, chairman; Phyllis Scott, Rosemary Ford and Alton Cox.

Mr. Eickhoff hopes that next year, and all the ensuing years an indoor range will have been built, now and we hope he is right

TROJAN NINE DEFEAT LAFAYETTE CENTRAL

Elmhurst Team Holds Opponents To Seven Runs

Elmhurst gave Lafayette Central (C.C.) luring its annual home-and-home softball series at the Pierce Park field, April 25. The Trojans gained revenge for a former defeat and Coach Ralph Emel, former Trojan athlete, out of the box with a barrage of singles in his arm, while Foulks, who defeated the Red and Gray at Elmhurst with a one-hit performance, fanned and hard Elmhurst literally had their meet, excepting but six hits mingled with 3 errors for a grand total of 15 markers

Foulks, Elmhurst's classic fielder, caused the hosts plenty of trouble knocking the apple off the ball for a couple doubles, and triple. The Centralites were held in check fairly well until the fifth inning when they crossed the plate seven times

Neither team was able to score during the first inning. Bullock, Richardson's, Anson's, and Hill's piling up the Elmhurst batters failed across the plate before the side was retired. Lafayette came back with a lone run in the last of the inning. During the next two innings, the Trojans scored four runs, while holding their enemies in scoreless order. In the fourth inning, Smith, Trojan pitcher, blew up and walked two batters, one of was touched for five hits. His teammates committed three costly miscues, Purcell, portable, Hill, Anson, and Bullock, scored in the scene and he retired the side after they had scored seven runs. Before the game ended Elmhurst had added four tallies to their total, while holding Lafayette Central scoreless.

	AB	H	R	E	Pct
Foulks, 1b	5	1	1	0	.200
Purcell, If	5	1	1	0	.200
Hamilton, 2b	5	2	0	2	1
R. Link, ss	4	1	0	0	.250
Fluswelman, cf	5	0	0	0	.000
Bailey, 2b	3	1	2	0	.0
Richardson, ss	2	1	1	0	.500
Sheets, c	4	2	1	0	.500
Anson, rf	4	2	1	0	.500
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	.333
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	.000
	41	15	15	5	.366

	Total
Elmhurst	1 0 4 2 4 5 3—15
Lafayette C.	0 1 1 0 7 0 0— 9

We hope that in the future Elmhurst will be represented with 8 players instead of the last one or one, the student body has made no effort at all toward a track team. Be alerted all you runners, hurdlers and javelin throwers! Keep up the fight Bensberg and Stanley we will have a track team next summer.

Several girls have asked if a girl is permitted to play on the golf team In answering this I should say yes, provided she can shoot in the 50's and I do mean in the low 50's.

SENIOR NINE HOPES TO TAKE VARSITY

Senior "Jeeps" Challenge Varsity Team, Friday, May 13th

Hoping to add another burst to the many brilliant records established the seniors are scheduled to play the varsity softball team on May 13 in their annual game on "Senior Day."

The Elmhurst seamen have already won the "interscholastic basketball championship," and defeated the future Trojan quintet. They are due for the volleyball bounce this year with the members of the "Jeeps" the baseball game, which they have a good chance to win. It would get another feather in their cap.

The seniors will have their fair[illegible] namely, Jack Harper, Robert Kerschner, Arnold Engle[illegible] Bob Rex, and Delmer Gretton. Last season's battery of either Harper or Kerschner batting and Engle, on the receiving end was plenty of[illegible] and should cause the "Varsity" plenty of trouble. Delmer Gretton's star short center[illegible] Bob Rex, and Arnold Engle will be plugging away in the outer pastures. Any of these players are capable of hitting the stuffing out of the ball for extra bases, and they probably will.

However, the varsity has a veteran team to field at the Rex, Hamilton, Jill, Bailey, Th; and Foulks, Hill which should be capable of many opponents' attack. "Blue-Jay" Fluswelman, Manuel, Richardson, Anson, and Bruger have been belting the old apple, and they will undoubtedly be the spark plugs that have been peppered picking. Purcell, Sheets, Hamilton, Gerber, Gonzavure, and Farrel, all veterans. Art Sheets will be the receiver.

TROJAN NINE LOSE GAME TO NEW WAYNE BULLDOGS

The New Haven Bulldogs lived up to their name by banging on to the Trojan pitching, downing 20 to 7 at the Trojan baseball 12 to 3 on the Trojan's diamond.

The winning pitcher was Bulldog Ed Rex, and Hamilton, fourth, of Elmhurst, was credited with the loss; but Purcell and Gerber, Red and Gray hurlers, did the hurling.

In the first inning neither side did anything, each making a brace of straight outs. In the second, the two teams batted around, Elmhurst getting six hits, but no runs were scored. Fluswelman of Elmhurst also got a free ticket to Richardson's third baseman followed with ouce to retire the side. Pat Foulks, Elmhurst first baseman and New Haven both got a run in, which Bensberg scored for Trojans, in the next inning. Elmhurst blew up, and let the Bulldogs get four runs on five hits and by some costly miscues. The Bulldogs gained six[illegible] batter came to the bat. Elmhurst in the sixth with a barrage that banged in six runs, and the Trojans in the seventh holding the big to score no runs with only two more runs to play, are added unlike to the game, the total scores being 12 to 3. The standings are:

	H	R	E
Foulks	0	0	0
Anson	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Link	3	1	0
Fluswelman	3	1	0
Bailey	0	0	0
Richardson	3	1	0
Sheets	1	0	0
Bruger	0	0	0
Smith	4	2	0
Total	4	2	0

Gerdier and Farrell, Purcell, Thomas to fourth for Sheets.

An odd note: In this game New Haven got only five hits but obtained twelve runs due to errors, while Elmhurst got four hits and scored only three runs—which goes to prove that baseball is not won by pitcher and batter, alone

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TROJAN BALL PUSHERS SPLIT INITIAL TILT

The Trojan nine split a pair of 16-6 drubbing by Lafayette Central in their initial spring softball game on their home diamond, April 20. The Purdue feeders found the shafts of their opposing starters easy to hit and pounded the ball all over the lot to their hearts content, whereas the[illegible] had cleared away, they had bunged out a hit, including home runs by Insel and Bicknell, and two leggers by Insel and Smith. The Trojans were not quite so lucky and were held to eight scattered hits by Bullock, who had nothing on the ball, but being content to let the batsmen make offensive ability, which was good enough to set Elmhurst on their heels. However, the Trojan infield was greatly handicapped by the absence of Fred Link, second baseman, and committed eight errors. The following Elmhurst outfielders is set pace them that went for extra bases. So eleven miscues plus some batting, have resulted in losing, give Lafayette the old ball game without the much needed.

Anson's double, Hamilton's and Fluswelman's single and Rogers's three bagger chased three tallies across the plate in the Trojans half of the first inning. Bullock held the Trojan scorebox to with a count of 16-6

	AB	H	R	E	Pct
Foulks, 1b, p	4	1	1	0	.250
Anson, lf, 1b	4	1	1	1	....
Hamilton, ss	4	1	1	0	....
Fluswelman, 2b	3	2	1	0	....
Richardson, 2	3	0	0	0	.000
Bruger, rf, lf, c	3	1	0	0	.333
Bailey, 3b	3	1	1	0	.333
Manuel, cf	3	0	0	0	.000
Gilman, sc	3	0	1	0	.000
Gerdier, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Gonzavure, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	.000
Richardson, cf	1	0	0	0	.000
	32	10	6	11	.156

	Total
Lafayette C.	9 0 4 0 3 4 5—16
Elmhurst	2 1 0 1 0 0 0— 3

BATTING STATISTICS

Wendell "Red" Fluselman, former Trojan star, who has been converted into an outfielder has been pounding the ball at a terrific clip for a total of seven hits and seven trips to the plate, to average .500 batting mark. Freddy Link, Freshman Flash, and other sensation is tied with Jack Mesnot for runner's up honors with a batting average of .429.

The team has the high average of .272; but has been fielding like the "Brooklyn Flatbush Boys" having 32 miscues in three games. Their opponents have been able to cross the platter and have chalked up 37 runs while batting Elmhurst pitchers for 29 runs. The batting summary is as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fluselman, cf	11	7	5	6 .526
F. Link, ss	7	4	3	1 .500
Mesnot, rf	7	4	3	1 .429
Sheets, c	5	2	2	1 .333
Richardson, ss	4	2	1	1 .333
Bailey, 2b	7	2	2	1 .286
Hamilton, 2b	11	3	3	2 .273
Smith, p	5	1	1	0 .200
Anson, lf	12	2	2	1 .167
Bruger, rf	7	1	1	0 .143
Foulks, 1b	12	1	1	1 .083
Gerdier, p	3	0	0	0 .000
Gonzavure, p	1	0	0	0 .000
Manuel, cf	9	0	1	0 .000
Gerdier, p	4	0	0	0 .000
Thomas, c	6	0	0	0 .000

We wonder why Adine Gobbart and Alma Smith can't try basketball where they are going, either going after is the ball. They tell me they have not played since 2 minutes[illegible]

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It is very possible for a person filling outstanding work to obtain Advance Award one year and Quill and Scroll the following year.

REGINA DOMI HOLDS FIRAL FESTIVITIES

Sewing Classes Display Handiwork at Annual Style Show

[illegible] Regina Domi Mothers club meeting Wednesday, May 11, in the high school auditorium. [illegible] program which consisted of [illegible] of the club's activities [illegible] yearly, was a session on "Sewing for a Hobby." After this the girls presented a pageant picnic at Foster Park.

The Advance sewing Class will [illegible] their work since the [illegible] and the annual kind of lovely [illegible] holiday. They will also go to the Wolf & Dessauer store to model [illegible] dresses. From there they will visit the Rhinehart Gardens and go to the Nelson Tire & Rubber Co. to the Elmhurst Athletics.

The Style Show of the sewing[illegible] Style Show was given. The dresses [illegible] the freshman girls have been [illegible] the year.

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ELMHURST ADVANCE WINS INTERNATIONAL FIRST PLACE

Advance Awarded Honors For Outstanding Work In Journalism

As customary, the Elmhurst Advance was submitted to the International Stud and Scroll Contest Service for honors for the rating. The following paragraphs are taken from the letter received by Miss Norby:

"Congratulations! Your publication was the outstanding publication in the Scroll contest.

"The staff of the Elmhurst High School of Journalism, publishing your paper is one of outstanding achievements and honors given by the International Press Association.

"Our previous years we received only one rating. This year however they are unanimous in giving you excellence.

"In addition we have compiled a report on your publication and report within the next few days for your information and comments we have offered. You should receive this in approximately 10 days.

"Again we congratulate you for your success, but the failing for the ratings was good.

"I would like to state that your publication very much above those who were suggested to carry the style of writing.

A marked improvement was shown on the headlines. Improvements suggested the use of more uniformity in the use of headlines and more newspaper-like appearance.

W. Fusselman Elected President by Juniors

The junior class held their first meeting on Thursday, September 15, in the auditorium at which officers for the year were elected. At the class meet again and Wednesday, September 21 when the class will again have to elect a president to take the place of Bill Fusselman who moved to Kendallville during the summer. Vernon Paulus was elected vice president, Jean Sprunger secretary, and Virginia Sprunger treasurer.

REGINA DOMI PLANS SEASON'S PROGRAM

Laura Jane Foltz Elected New President of Home Economics Club

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday, September 14. The officers who were elected last year, president, Laura Jane Foltz; vice president, Wilma Sarnecky; secretary-treasurer, Jean Korzekwa; class advisor, Helen Hostler. After the club is called to order by the president, the secretary took the names of all members present and the names of members who have joined so far this year before the club had come to order.

The first activity this semester, the girls decided to have a potluck supper after school at Foster Park. This will be held Friday, September 23. It was also decided that if any of the girls have any suggestions for their meeting, discussion groups will be held under the leadership of one of the officers.

The institution of the new members will be held at the next meeting. Miss Simon explained more about the club for the benefit of the new members. A theme for the year has not been selected as yet.

Miss Simon wishes the freshmen girls to know that one need not be taking Home Economics to join the club. Anyone who has taken some form of home economics in grade school or in 4-H is eligible.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN EXTENDED TILL OCT. 3

Proceeds of Campaign Go Toward This Year's Assembly Programs

One of the most interesting events that is taking place at this time is the magazine campaign. It is continuing for a period of the entire school year, exciting assemblies that will take place at the end of each month. Prizes and awards are given for the magazines of the greatest number of subscriptions. The company advertising many customers but their magazines are very popular. Among the Hoosier Country Home, American, and Woman's Home combined.

The subscription supplies offered in this campaign are: Eight months 1 full year, 2 years, 3 years. Mail Paid. Two or more persons.

Everyone is thrilled to think we are going to have some very interesting programs, most of which will be sooner than ever before.

Here they are:

1 Carpenti Bal, Ingenieur-Jeurs, Architects, 2 Ch. Engineers, 3 Mechanical Engineers, 4 Consulting Engineers, 5 Engineers in the World War.

2 Tue. Theatre Circle October 24—2:30. A real man-stare circus, Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey. They performed with Frank Buck's animals in the Madison Square Garden.

3 Harry E. Wade.—November 28 1:00. Mr. White presents some of the most interesting pictures of the photo-history coll. the radio, Lindbergh flight, and the Lindy, a friend of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, a friend of Eleanor and $75,000 worth of precious rocks to date.

4 Wisconsin Dells Sugges—Dec. 19 Mr. Wade presents

will be another to last year. They have over the N. B. C. in San Francisco.

5 Daniel Boo and Company—February 13. Music, dancing, art fun, variety. Specialization on the Negro spirituals and Negro Songs.

6 Minneapolis March 5-6-7-8 This program shows the world under the microscope. This is one of the greatest programs in the city. Gives us a glimpse of fantastic unseen world through the microscope.

7 Brooks and Fredericksburg 11-20-1939. This program is a delightful blend of music, entertainment, astrology, fortunetelling, and numerology. Over 1,000,000 persons in America have consulted one of Brooks offices for their personal guidance. $126,000,000 was spent in 1937.

8 Briggs and Brown—April 18 —8:15. Briggs is a colored crayon artist and Brown is a well known tenor. Brown is a singer, comedian, and high type entertainer.

Glee Club To Hold Halloween Party

The Glee Club met Tuesday, September 20 to elect their officers. Those elected were as follows: Madame President; Bob Link will be vice president in charge of coffee, the club elected Pauline Hostetler, Betty Mercer was elected secretary.

For this semester's activity, the Glee Club will have a Halloween party on October 22. Other definite plans have not been made as yet.

Wishing to have a more interesting meeting, Miss Simon had Elsie Price, Freda Schaack, and Roberta Connett were appointed to think up several appropriate songs.

Three Newcomers Increase Number of Elmhurst Staff

We welcome three new teachers to good old Elmhurst High. Miss Ruth Lambert, a lady welcome to our faculty, is undertaking the sponsorship of the Glee Club and the F. A. A. and she is teaching physical education and Hygiene. Miss Jean Adams, a graduate from Purdue University, is to teach Civics, Indiana, State Teachers College and taught at Union Harrison County for two years. Her favorite hobbies is tennis, although playing a clarinet is a close second.

Miss Pauline Hott, the new secretary at the office comes from North Judson, where, not so much in Fort Wayne during the school year, she did all of her teaching. She is a native of North Manchester, Indiana.

Mr. Waveland Snider, the witty new teacher in Civics, graduated from Manchester College and also from North Manchester College. He is also the new coach. Mr. Snider is married, has two children, softball and basketball.

Students Working On The Advance This Year

The positions remaining vacant in the staff of the Advance are being filled by the following:

This year we have two editors instead of one which has successfully tried in other schools, but it is Elmhurst's first experiment. There are many boys and girls who are among the reporters on the staff.

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The Editorial Staff is as follows:

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PHY-CHEMISTS OPEN SKATING SEASON

Phy-Chem Club Sponsors First Social Event of New Year

The Phy-Chem Club had the honor of holding the first social event of the season. They gave a skating party at Bell's Rink on Friday, September 2. There was an ticket committee were: K. Brott, Jean Sprunger, P. Folger, D. Hilton and R. Pond. The party started the social events of this year with a bang. Everyone had a grand time for dollars for the Phy-Chem treasury.

The officers elected for the club James Miller; vice-president, Ernest Bailey, and secretary-treasurer, Jean Sprunger.

The president appointed a committee to plan the initiation for Coleman and B. Oswald, to suggest places for the club to visit during the year.

The following suggestions were made by the club: Visit the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, Lovell-Wilmot Plant, Fort Wayne Electric Steam Ice Company, Gas, Light and Power, and News-Sentinel.

The Phy-Chem Club is the only registered scientific club in Fort Wayne and vicinity. The club belongs to the Junior Academy of Science, which is a national organization formed to stimulate the interest of pupils studying physics and chemistry.

The outstanding main project is to raise money for a trip to Purdue, Lafayette, to attend the Junior Academy of Science.

Senior Drive for '39 Year Book Begins Oct. 3

The Anthrum campaign will start on October 3 and end November 4. This year's goal is one hundred.

Miss Hollis has named the following workers for the board: Hyron Pond, Jean Sprunger, Ruth Hostetler, Dorothy Pond, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Sprunger, Jean Korzekwa, and Elsie Price.

The price of the Anthrum will be raised to one dollar and fifty dollars.

The Anthrum staff will not be chosen until mid-campaign because the work with the copy is completed.

INGLESTON TALKS ON WAR EXPERIENCES

Corporal Bob Gives Many Valuable and Humorous World War Incidents

The first assembly for the school year was held Thursday, September 15. Mr. Ingleston was the speaker. He gave us a real glimpse of the World War. He told many valuable facts. He showed us the pages on which he was mentioned in the history books. He also showed us the pictures of the battlefields and the pictures of the soldiers.

He told us how the soldiers lived in the trenches. He told us of the rats and the lice. He told us of the "Black" Sea, during the World War. He told us of his experience. With his shocks and vivid descriptions of trench warfare he left a picture in our minds. Alsace-Marne, the Army of Occupation, and Coblenz, the whole composite picture plain.

The songs we all sang well called "As

Latin Club Holds First Meeting and Election

The second Latin Club held its first meeting on September 14 in the auditorium. The new club was chosen as its name the "IXIX" (nine-ix).

The next meeting was held on October 24. The entertainment committee composed of Max Fruchtl and Beth Peaslee chose the following names for entertainment: Capton, Mythical Baseball Game Word Contest and Character Guess.

The Mythical Baseball game will be done would be twenty-five reels of film and the group are planning to have at least one activity every month.

Last year the second year Latin Club then called the "Roman Numeral League." This year this club has changed its name to the "Ixion Club." This league consists of a number of Latin clubs from various high schools throughout the United States. There are ninety-nine clubs in the league from states having a membership of nearly two thousand students.

As last year, the club will purchase the official league pins which will bear Greek name. The club plans to hold its next meeting on October 24. The entertainment committee for the meeting consists of Beth Peaslee, chairman, and John Edmiston.

Election Held For Officers of Class of '39

The senior class held a meeting Monday, September 12, for the election of officers.

The following were elected: president, Ernest Bailey, vice-president, Pauline Johnson, secretary; and Hyron Oswald, treasurer.

SENIOR'S FIRST SOCIAL EVENT TO BE MYSTIC BALL, OCT. 15

ELMHURST BOASTS LARGEST ENROLLMENT

Last Year's Attendance Is Increased By Fifty Students

The enrollment at Elmhurst High School this year is the largest in the school's history.

There are fifty more pupils enrolled this year than there were the largest previous enrollment records.

The freshman class numbers 194 enrolled, is the largest; there are 104 sophomores, 71 juniors, and 67 seniors.

There are several new highest records in the school's enrollment.

Sophomores—Mary Blake, Leonard Eckhart, Jean Korzekwa, Jay Smith, Ella Belle Hilton.

Juniors—Jean Ott, Harold North, John Dennis, Mary Lou Ott, Gerald Hostetler, Jean Sprunger.

Seniors—James Foutz, Nola Hoy, Ida Mae Lingle, North Side

Senior Play To Be Given Tuesday, November 22

The annual Senior Class play will be given on the evening of the November 22 under the direction of Miss Fulk. The cast will not have been chosen by Miss Fulk at the time this issue of the Advance is published. There will be about 12 characters in the play. The play possibly will be "Spring Dress" or "Peg O' My Heart."

Production work will be started the first week in October.

COMM. CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Officers Are Introduced To New Members of The Club

The first meeting of the Commercial Club was called to order on Monday, September 12. The officers of the club were introduced in order to acquaint them with the new members. They are: president, Elsie Price; vice president, Dorothy Blaine Tate, secretary, Esther Mae Hostetler, Wendell Pontius, sergeant-at-arms.

It is decided that for the 38th year of the club that it will have a minor count and treasurer. Also that the club will have as guests at entertainment; Doris Mae Hoffman, Leola Lyvers, Esther Hauke, and Carl Aschliman, by Professionals: Wendell Pontius, Dorothy Faulks, Ruth Ann Easterly, and Elsie Swank.

A weiner party will be planned for each month.

Industrial Arts Club Elects New Officers

At the first meeting of the Industrial Arts Club on September 15, officers were elected as follows: Dale Bowman, president; Jean Romney, vice-president; and Lloyd Edmiston, secretary. Mr. Bowell is the sponsor. The club which consists of thirty members.

Ceiling To Be Done in Blue Halloween Decorations For Walls and Floor

Miss Wade told the Girls' Recreation Club at the first meeting of the school year that the theme for the Halloween party would be "Mystic Ball." Miss Wade announced that the decorations will be carried out in blue and gold. Crepe paper will be used on the sidewall of the gym. Dancing around the center of the floor will be the main attraction. Miss Wade told the girls that the Halloween party will be held on October 15. Miss Wade announced that the Recreation Club will be in charge of the party. Miss Wade announced that the Recreation Club will be in charge of the party. Miss Wade announced that the Recreation Club will be in charge of the party

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Greetings and Salutations to the new members of the faculty.

Gluttons ! ! ! !

As mankind can go for 72 hours without food, there is little chance of anyone starving to death in 13 months. With this fact in mind, we should be a little more patient at noon while waiting for our lunch.

Ants and Grasshoppers. . . . .

The fable of the ant and the grasshopper is well known, the ant busily builds his future, the grasshopper plainly plays with no thought toward his future.

Scholastic standing and social activities are the makeup of an anthopper. We are the ants.

Calling All Cars ! ! !

Judging from the bruised shoulders, shattered pencils, skinned elbows, and enraged shouts, there seems to be a speed maniac loose in the halls and on the corridors. If you find yourself exceeding the speed limit or crowding on the corners, be a courteous Trojan and pull over to your side of the hall and slow down.

Anchors Aweigh ! ! ! !

As many of us know the school spirit and enthusiasm over sporting events was lacking very much at Elmhurst last year. Also, Elmhurst's sporting events, as basketball and baseball, were very much below par. Evidently poor school enthusiasm was partly responsible for this bad showing. Therefore, if we want better teams, let's show more school spirit in the coming year.

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TEACHERS AND SWING

The high and last dismal chord was rendered and then finally, the bell rang. All the weary musicians loosened their instruments in their cases and hushed frantically here and there in a last attempt to find someone who would take the burdensome thing downstairs for them.

Pushing out into the hall, the exhausted students found a much changed scene for thus bus, and eventually were peacefully transported home.

Mr. Fryback breathed a weary sigh of relief, glad for the tranquil silence. Perry Snider and Mr. Eckhart wandered into the gym and began their weekly session on the drums. Mr. Fryback turned into the study hall for a minute period with the would-be musicians, joined in with his trumpet, and then dismissed the school in time. Miss Simon, Miss Adair, Miss Hoffman, and Miss Varin, sighing sat minute duties. Mr. Wiesel, Mr. Wisner, and Mrs. Sell joined the fun. Mrs. Sell played Varin, and Miss Fults came rushing in, remarking that because they were so afraid they were going to miss something . . . but Miss Simon, Miss Hall, and Gale joined this musical group, and they all proceeded "to play the band."

Mr. Wisner grabbed Miss Adair, and they "danced" to the strains of gym. She didn't have her "Step" down pat, but certainly did fill all right. After seeing that someone was going to enter into the swing of the thing, Mr. Eckhart and Miss Hoffman joined. Mr. Eckhart created a new version of the Big Apple, which took hold as Mr. Snider and Miss Annum tried it out. Miss Simon was in favor of the "Carioca Hop". Mr. Eckhart and Miss Fults after seeing that they could really get by on the "groove", started to show the rest how it was done. Mr. Fryback perfectly the "Yam". Although Mr. Fryback says that as a "rug cutter" by nature, he graduated to the "Yam" the next thing they knew, they had the "Lambeth Walk" down to a "T".

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Aggressive—Eria Schmelzer.
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T-R-I-D-

Another week has passed and we are all back at the "old grind" again. For the benefit of all new comers (including freshmen) this column is the "dirt" of the school. If your name appears here, don't be offended, but just "grin and bear it." It is suggested that we let the dear freshmen alone this issue and pick on the upperclassmen.

Hallier has found a new love by the name of Jean Hoffman. She is from Concordia. That is all there is to that, so let her be him this summer. Not bad, Bob!—but you must remember the poor girls back home. Also the tryst Jerry has a brand new heart-beat. She is from Concordia, and her full name is Lou Ann Hardesty... Jerry, you should be dedicated to her honor!! Jerry and Willis have a model T Ford painted in the school colors. Now, we are for this "monster" stalled on any street corner. "Draw out the choke" and give them a push. If you don't, the fella rolls round and sing the school song. Remember all contributions go to the school fund. Speaking of Jerry, he has already fit you though. . . . The annoyance of the girls with Mary Jane Bolte assuming being a couple of flyswatters in a school and make the study halls safe for study. Mary Jane Bolte has a little green wagon to which she has formed quite a fast found out it is an Austin. It is the thing. Mr. Hoffman said it is, but they still look nice together. I like the color scheme of both, Mr. Hoffman and Miss Annum would look nice together, so let's be in favor of the "Carioca" Hop". Mr. Eckhart and Miss Fults after seeing that they could really get by on the "groove", started to show the rest how it was done. Mr. Fryback perfectly the "Yam". Although Mr. Fryback says that as a "rug cutter" by nature, he graduated to the "Yam" the next thing they knew, they had the "Lambeth Walk" down to a "T".

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Yukon Belle' Austin seems to draw attention around the school quite easily.

Why do B. Siebold and B. Bergman want to know when Phyllis Hatch's birthday is?

What's wrong with the Junior girls, Verder?

Boys, why pick a senior when there are plenty of junior boys?

Why does Dorothy Jane prop herself in the back of the room, we can expect lots of excitement, (if Miss Simon stays out as we do).

Was M. Shenk too bashful to help W. Marsden roll the window blind when it fell?

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HOME ROOM 6

Why does P. McCoy smile and say hello to M. Bowman when she sees him?

What do G. May and B. Coleman talk about in the study of the room every night after school?

HOME ROOM 15

Why do the teachers always have to change the seats just when the boys are sitting by their best girl friends?

We hear R. A. Emrick and B. Fay were in the movies with Ann Sogle and R. Kerkstra, but the boys went to one show and the girls to another.

We wonder if J. Wilkin enjoys [illegible] in the center of a bunch of girls?

Do any of you know when Miss Simon is going to Chicago? Surely it's not here's.

Why doesn't P. Steeper learn how to sing his stories instead of [illegible]? Miss Varin will be in his hair.

Who is this boy from Riverview that D. Meyer went to the skating party with?

From what we see H. Buell and M. Bowman have been very busy during the forty minute period.

We were somewhat surprised when she thought her first year shorthand class had desalted itself? We hear P. Barnes is among the jitter-bug language in History class. Did Mr. M. Eckhart the earth was a "hot one."

The sophomores would like to get the straight of the story between C. Coleman and V. Brantner.

Why was F. Schlup at Miller's Ice Cream Parlor on long? Was it because of the pretty waitress?

HOME ROOM 15

R. Link seems to have picked up where he left off last year.

Say, Vendervier, what happened to your red beak?

Did you know we had a star salesman in our room? Ten and he seems to be doing quite well for a senior girls. I wonder what Annie's father will say.

That J. Staymont surely is a lady-killer. And how!

TROJAN TICKLERS

"Willie," said the young lover, to his girl's brother.

"Would you like to earn a quarter?"

"Sure!" came from the eager boy. "What do you want done?"

I want you to creep in and turn he lights low when your sister and I are leaving for the drawing room," said the lover.

"Nothin' doin'," said Willie. "She has already given me fifty cents to turn it right out."

Tom Higgins was puzzled. He had fried a few spring chickens, all plucked and ready, in his tavern sink.

"I found this in my cab," he said to the policeman on the beat, "Does it belong to you, sir?"

"Well, you ought to know," answered the policeman. "Take it to the nearest police station, and if it's not claimed within three months it becomes your property."

Ernest Bailey speaks: "Now as for me, fellows, I don't like bald girls. I prefer to be the aggressor."

I think that I could never see An old maid without a jaw, A jaw whose teeth is all fall out, By her indifferent lips shut.

Poems is made by fools like us, Which makes the teachers want to cuss

My love is fever—he done me dirt, I did not know—he were a flirt. De Dime novelized—I de forfeit, To do so done—as I were did.

"I say," cried the modern girl, as she dashed into the village store, "Whiskey here, quick, and no lip!"

Good heavens! What shall I do now?

"Give me a roll of film for my camera, quick!"

"What are you doing around here, Eunice—visiting your chance to get married?"

"No, sah. De Judge reformed me last month, an' I is jest out testin' mahself!"

Judge—You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?

Driver—"Yes, your honor.'

Judge—And what have you to say in your defense?

Driver—"I didn't know it was loaded."

Teacher: "What's the temperature of the room?"

Student: "65 degrees."

Second Student: "It's degrees."

Third Student: "Who'll make it 70?"—Maroon and Blue.

When they brought home the bride at eventide, they were for a steam roller, nobody was home—So they shovel them in the door.

—South Side Times.

Joyce Mance went into a fur shop and was met by a polite salesman.

"I want a muff," she said.

"Yes, madam," said the salesman, "Have a seat."

Joyce looked surprised for a moment.

"Why," she said, "to keep my hands warm, of course."

"Have you heard the story of the two dogs?"

"No!"

"Dear, dear!!"

"Have you heard the story of the two deep holes?"

"Well, well!"

"You spent far too much time with young Gordon in the garden last night," Elwyn's mother said.

"But, mother," replied Elwyn, "we were only studying the stars."

"Stars!" echoed her mother. "But there were no stars. It was cloudy last night!"

Minister—And what parable do you like best, my boy?

P. Link—"The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

Phyllis Bade—Annabel, why do you put powder on your face?

Annabel—To make me pretty, Phyllis—Then why don't it work?

SNYDER TO LEAD TROJANS TO VICTORY

'Snitz' Makes Good Record In High School, Chosen "All City Center, '31

The fighting Trojans' burly lieutenants will go forth to battle to bring home the bacon in form of victories over all opposition this year under the leadership of Ralph "Snitz" Snyder, successor to Dwight "Pete" Byerly, new coach of the Roanoke Standard eleven.

"Snitz" under the mentorship of Coach Jess McNeely made South Bend's varsity in his sophomore year. In his senior year he was honored by being chosen center on the "All City" basketball squad, a great distinction, he also was cited for the honor of being the leading scorer in city court circles. After graduating from South Side in 1931 Snider played independent ball with the Inca Indians, who won the county team game in the State Independent Tourney. The next year found him playing with a Waterloo aggregation that was ousted in the semi finals of the Indiana independent Tourney by the Lafayette All Stars. Incidentally, two All American hardwood players were on the victorious team, namely, Jewell Young and Johnny Sines of Purdue, who "Snitz" thinks are the tops.

"SNITZ" SNIDER

Snider Coached by C. Burt

In 1932 Waterland entered Manchester College where he was thoroughly trained in basketball fundamentals by Coach Carl Burt, not only the best coach in this neck of the woods but one of the best in the state. It is often stated that Burt has turned out as many hardwood cagers as any other coach in the United States. "Snitz" immediately made the varsity basketball team in his freshman year and played all four years earning four varsity letters. Snider, a three sport man also received three letters in football, a sport he never played until he entered Manchester. Besides being a center, guard and forward on the court, Snider was a slugging in football, being first baseman on the Spartan nine. When he graduated in '31 he had earned eight varsity letters and had been elected captain two years, six of which he served.

While serving in the capacity of "Cheerleader" each he assisted the enviable record of 14 victories marred by four setbacks, Columbia City, however, gave "Bunco" a 62-28 hiring in their Sectional final. Bunco triumphed over Cromwell 20-19 and Hunterstown two fives that defeated Elmhurst last season.

After the interview with Snider, you're truly, thinks he is one grand guy with plenty of personality and brimming over with fervor for the grand sport of basketball. He's bound to be a great success as the mentor of the Elmhurst Trojans.

DIAMOND HIGHLIGHTS

Believe it or not Here's one for the book. Sam Snyder, Arcola's old hurler, pitched a shutout game against Lafayette Central clipping them only three regulary singles. Sam must have developed a super "crippin" ball for Elmhurst pounded the leather off the old one. No scissor, Sam?

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Elmhurst's chances for an undefeated season was handed a severe jolt by the troublesome Broadway Warriors. The Trojans are going to have to stop their freak base running if they expect to get those necessary tallies.

NEW TROJAN COACH

"SNITZ" SNIDER

Softball Ten Starts Year With Victory Over Arcola

The Trojan ten opened their softball campaign with a bang over the Arcola 6-5 victory over their enemies the Arcola Greyhounds, at Arcola, Thursday evening, September 7, in a practice game. The game was an extra inning battle in a great pitching duel between Smith of Elmhurst and Snyder of Arcola was broken up. Smith pitched good ball only allowing four scattered hits and striking out nine. Snyder's stamp kept the Trojans back on their heels fairly well until the eighth inning when they ganged up on him and pasted on his ears off with seven hits and crossed the plate four times on them. Snyder, however, pitched good defensive ball only committing two errors. Smith, however, received poor support from his team-mates who made no less than seven bobbles in the field.

The Trojans were not able to cross the rubber in the first inning but their opponents, taking advantage of the breaks, scored one run on three miscues and a fly. Elmhurst scored in the second inning on a single by Hamilton, Arnold's on an error and a walk to Pannell, who tallied on two outs with home gone Milhausen. A Shook and Smith line up in the second scored the first debating of the season when Snyder was thrown out retiring Arcola went ahead 2-1 in the fourth inning when they scored a hit and a walk. Neither team scored until the Red and Gray came to bat in the seventh when they tallied at 3-3 count. Snyder had an apparent home run to the south with a man but Red Fuss-man pounded out a two bagger and raced home on Nelson Milhausen's single making the score 5-3. The Arcolians ended their half of the inning with Martin stranded on third

Smith reached to the extra frame and completely blew up, allowing his opponents seven hits and four runs which took to be being charged with the defeat. Arcola went down in order in the eighth and three to give Elmhurst their first victory.

Elmhurst—	AB	R	H	PO	A
F. Link, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Fuelle, lb	4	1	1	9	0
B. Link, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Grudge, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
M. Milhause, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Anson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Fuesselman, cf	2	1	2	0	1
N. Milhause, c	3	1	1	7	0
A. Shook, c	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	3
Total	33	6	9	24	11

Arcola	AB	R	H	PO	A
Martin, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Pannell, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Snyder, p	4	0	0	0	3
Fuss-man, lb	4	0	2	8	0
Nelson, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Woodburn, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Hunterstown	3	0	2	1	0
Mooneyville	3	0	0	0	0
Lafayette Central	3	0	2	0	0
Total	32	3	10	13	9

Elmhurst	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	6
Arcola	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	6

Summary: Two base hits—Fuelle, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Fuss-man, Nelson, Woodburn, Hunterstown. Three base hit—Pannell. Home run—M. Milhause. Stolen bases—Fuelle, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Martin, Pannell, Snyder, Fuss-man, Nelson, Woodburn, Hunterstown, Mooneyville, Lafayette Central. Sacrifice hits—Fuelle, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Martin, Pannell, Snyder, Fuss-man, Nelson, Woodburn, Hunterstown, Mooneyville, Lafayette Central. Double plays—Martin to Pannell to Fuss-man, Pannell to Martin to Fuss-man. Left on bases—Elmhurst 6, Arcola 6. Bases on balls—off Smith 1, off Snyder 1. Struck out—by Smith 9, by Snyder 7. Hit by pitcher—by Smith 1, by Snyder 1. Umpires—Hoffman and Hoffman. Time of game—1:30.

TROJANS TROUNCE ARCOLA, 8 - 0

Red and Gray Ten Starts Moving in Fifth and Sixth Innings

Elmhurst successfully inaugurated its entrance into the County softball League with Arcola Forty Wednesday, September 14, by soundly trouncing the Arcola Greyhounds 8-0.

The tennis were playing tight ball up to the fifth inning when Arcola was unable to stop a powerful attack which netted the Trojans three runs, again in the sixth inning, a two-bagger by Snyder when Art Sheets doubled, with the bases loaded. Before the side was retired, Link and Gray had batted four times.

The game was a field meet for the Elmhurst batters who collected 14 hits off Snyder. Theodore Grebe led the Trojan's attack getting 3 for 3. Both teams played errorless ball with Elmhurst outfielding a spectacular double play, by Gerber to Fuelle, doubly pocked a great game, only allowing the Arcolians five scattered hits.

	AB	R	H	E
Bailey, ss	4	1	2	1-0
Fuelle, lb	4	1	2	0-0
Milhouse, cf	4	1	2	1-0
Gerber, p	3	1	3	0-0
Hamilton, 3b	3	0	1	1-0
Anson, lf	3	0	0	0-0
Fuesselman, ss	3	1	1	1-0
Capin, rf	3	1	1	0-0
Meyer, rf	1	0	0	0-0
Sheets, c	3	2	2	1-0
Smith, c	3	0	0	0-0
Total	32	8	14	4-0

Arcola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Elmhurst	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	x-8

Only three catchers in the history of the National League have made unassisted double plays. Miguel Gastrazo in 1915, Alfonso Lopez in 1919 and Walter Owen of the Cardinals in 1927

Total—Trojans	35	6	11	7	3-14
Arcola	23	2	2	3	1-01

Score by innings

Trojans	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	6
Arcola	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

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Athletic Spotlight To Center On Tap Football

Tap football will head the intermural athletic at Elmhurst very soon, according to report to the Trojan intramural card, but proved to be a very popular and lively affair of thrills and spills.

In tap football, the ole, burly, brawn is much of more advantages over a smaller but shiftier player. Tackling, blocking and blocking are also stressed. A team that can mix a good passing game with a consistant, and passle double pass is always a success as the opponents never know where the ball will be next teams and a schedule formed. The player will be allowed to (because are a regular football) touch the ball forward.

PREDICTION OF WORLD SERIES

It looks like those "darn" Yanks are going to make three straight over the so called "other" league opposition to add another record to those they have all ready attained.

Either the Pirates or the Cubs will represent the west in the National League could pick a quicker way of counting the latter they housing McCarthy's circuit drivers. A pair of pitchers named Lee and Lee their misery much quicker than 33 batters against. "The scourge of the pennant" The Nationals might win a single contest if McCarthy would stop and starts his second stringers; but it be doesn't, and he won't, their short but bitter games. It would make any pitchers knees knock to face a Ruthless Ruth and Gehrig staggering Mr. Ed Mac to Hendrick Ruth's Gehrig Combination and the rest of the "Murderer's Row."

To those who didn't make the softball team, don't be discouraged for there are many other sports to participate in.

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ELMHURST WINS OVER THE HARLAN HAWKS

Teams Handicapped By Muddy Diamond And Steady Rain

Elmhurst won their second straight softball game by hammering out a 4-3 win over Harlan at the Trojan's home field, September 17, in a miserable game. Both teams were handicapped by a muddy and sopsy diamond ingrid with a steady rain. There was another pitching duel in which both hurlers were touched for all the hits. Both of Harlan receiving support at critical moments which was the chief cause for his downfall. Smith also received bad support from his team-mates preceding errors which lead to all of his Harlan tallies.

Visitors Score Early

The visitors got off to an early lead when they scored twice in the opening inning on a walk, three errors and a hit by Fuelle. Two of errors came with the chief when they tallied once on a passed ball and a single by Grudge's double. Neither team was able to score until the fifth inning when the home team crossed the plate twice on successive pokes by Grebler and Hamilton; and similar to Bloom and Milhouse Harlan, without an apoit dounded, scored one unearned run in the sixth on a two base error and a single by host the old ball game. Elmhurst came to bat in the last of the seventh with the determination of getting the winning tally, and they did. Bailey, the first man up, to the plate walked on a error and scored when Ruth threw wild to first to end the contest

Elmhurst—	AB	R	H	E
Bailey, ss	4	1	1	0
Ed Ely's, ss	0	0	0	0
Fuelle, lb	3	0	3	0
Grebler, p	3	1	1	0
B. Link, ss	3	0	0	0
Grudge, rf	3	1	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	1	0
M. Milhouse, cf	3	0	1	0
Anson, lf	3	0	0	0
Fuesselman, cf	2	0	0	0
N. Milhouse, c	2	0	1	0
Total	30	4	9	0

Harlan	AB	R	H	E
Ruth, 2b	4	0	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lee, c	3	0	1	0
Lee, p	3	0	0	0
Crawford, p	0	0	0	0
Arcola	3	1	1	0
Hunting	3	1	1	0
Woodburn	3	1	1	0
Hunterstown	0	0	2	0
Mooneyville	3	0	0	0
Lafayette Central	3	0	2	0
Total	29	3	8	1

Elmhurst	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	4
Harlan	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

Summary: Two base hits—Fuelle, Grebler, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Arcola, Hunting, Woodburn, Hunterstown, Lafayette Central. Three base hit—Grudge. Stolen bases—Bailey, Fuelle, Grebler, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Arcola, Hunting, Woodburn, Hunterstown, Mooneyville, Lafayette Central. Sacrifice hits—Bailey, Fuelle, Grebler, Hamilton, Fuesselman, Arcola, Hunting, Woodburn, Hunterstown, Mooneyville, Lafayette Central. Double plays—Ruth to Gehrig to Crawford, Ruth to Gehrig to Lee. Left on bases—Elmhurst 6, Harlan 6. Bases on balls—off Grebler 1, off Lee 1. Struck out—by Grebler 5, by Lee 3. Hit by pitcher—by Grebler 1, by Lee 1. Umpires—Hoffman and Hoffman. Time of game—1:30.

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FACULTY VACATIONS PROVE INTERESTING

Teachers Find Attraction In Fishing And Traveling

The teachers spent their vacations doing many different things, from the excitement of going to Texas to a dull, unexplainable fishing trip.

Miss Varlin had a wonderful motor trip to Mexico. The scenery and border towns were very beautiful and colorful. The climate was fine, being only 10 degrees below zero on the plateau of Mexico City.

Mr. Hilbert was employed in the city, and during the summer hours traveling to many different places.

Mr. Hilbert was born with big fish tales, but nobody else in the entire city would agree.

Mrs. Sells took a trip to Washington. She saw many of the sights and visited relatives, where she visited the old authorities. At one time she exhibited the cry and most beautiful colored fingernail polish of the noted Hollywood stars. After this trip, she returned and completed her home.

Mr. Snider spent the summer working. After which he vacationed at Lake James.

Mr. Shepard worked one month on his father's farm and also attended one month at the Department of Agriculture. He enjoyed himself fishing and hiking. He also spent a two weeks' tour in Baptistland.

Mr. Hollet benefitted his home by remodeling one of his houses in the Northern Indiana Lakes.

Miss Wolf spent her vacation at State Teacher College and then attended a few of the Indiana University Wolverine summer baseball games.

Miss Wilson enjoyed an interesting and restful trip to the Black Canyon Wisconsin

See "Spring Fever"

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SENIORS CARRY OFF HONORS WITH 22 ON THE HONOR ROLL

Sophomores Follow With Nineteen Students And Freshmen Fourteen

The sophomores and the seniors vie for honors this month for Honor Roll positions, in that the seniors have twenty students and the sophomores have nineteen students listed in the Hall of Honor. The freshman drag on third with fourteen members and the juniors last with seven students.

The following honor students are:

Freshman—Eileen Clevenger, Margaret Ann Shaw, Pat Fulmer, Ed Fisher, Joan Gerrig, Jean Kerns, Betty Mason, Barbara Fisher, Paul Over, Miriam Pond, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schieber, Freida Schoenman, Phyllis Mc Scott.

Sophomore—Barbara Alden, Lovalee Bailey, James Burgoon, Beth Feagles, Maxzine Gregory, Orval Harper, Mary Jenkins, Ahasuel Keller, Dorothy Lohman, Harold Mason, Freida Pontius, Phyllis Ruike, Dorothy Schwegge, Phyllis J. Scott, Jerry Sensney, Vera Jean Sommers, Norma Suterius, Eva Thomas, Jack White

Junior—Gertrude Arnett, Donald Connell, Alice DeLaMotte, Calvin Deam, Lucile Ann Fulin, Gerry Hagen, James McClure, Wendo Sarnelle, Harold Shaffer, Gertrude Suterius, Elsie Swank, Doris Wallace.

Senior—Joyce Albert, Carl Aschleman, Ernest Bailey, Patricia Burgess, Faith Coleman, Phyllis Cooper, Robert Fiedler, Robert Haller, Anna Mae Hoseman, Pauline Johnson, Dorothy Mines, Betty Lightner, Willmore Moore, Doris Oetting, Rosemary Pond, Annie Laurie Price, Dale Ramey, Kathleen Scott, John Stark, Wyrth Wiegman

FORUM CLUB SPONSORS SKATING PARTY OCT. 21

Debate Teams Announced At Recent Meeting And Officers Are Elected

The Debate Club sponsors the second skating party at the Arena held October 21 at Bell's Rink. Money made from the party will be used to purchase debate material and permanent free traveling expenses, etc

The Forum Club met after school Thursday, October 13, to elect the following officers: President Patricia Burgess and Secretary-treasurer, Beth Feagles. To be an officer one must be a member of the National Forensic League.

Teams Announced

At the meeting, Miss Varin, debate coach, announced the traveling teams for the year. These teams debating on the affirmative side in the question are: William Hoose and Almeda Cox, Jack Wilkie and Raymond Fisher. Negative teams are: Rosemary Pond and James Burgoon, Jim Hamilton and Phyllis Coil, Beth Feagles and Barbara Alden.

The school has purchased many pamphlets and several books on the debate question which is "Socialism." That the United States should form an alliance with the United Nations for a progressive rapidity and expect to start practice debates by November 1.

The first debating of the season will be held the last week of November in the Northeastern Indiana Debating League when Elmhurst

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Miss Landl Takes Time Off For Interview By Elmhurst Student

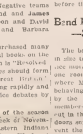
By Beth Feagles

Elsea Landl, famous alike on stage and screen, appeared at the Fort Wayne Women's Club on October 13th to give a lecture on "The Difference Between Stage and Screen Acting." Miss Landl indicated that the difference is small that on the stage you must project your emotions by actions and voice while in the movies emotions must be suppressed in both as the camera and microphone record all. She gave that as the reason stage actors often do not make a success of the movies and vice versa. A motion picture star on the stage appears stilted and unnatural while a stage star in the movies often seems to be highly overacting and overemphasizing the emotional roles.

Rivenly Movie Secrets

Miss Landl revealed the fact that to get over the effect of fresh air the movies manifest is sprayed in their eyes. She practiced the word all questions put to her after the lecture among which was "What is Hollywood snow?" The answer, surprising as it may seem, is cornflakes.

As soon as she had finished, I went out to her dressing room to see her and found her to be one of the most charming of celebrities. When close to her, you discover to your surprise that her brunette hair is a beautiful red which perfectly offsets her smooth baby blue eyes. I showed my way through autograph seekers, and when she had a chance I turn to me, I called her, her impressions of highschool dramatics and speech classes. She said that she thinks study in this line excellent training for any sort of future work. Miss Landl said, "Even if you have only an interest in the theater and in dramatics and you have no desire or hope of professional acting, at least you will be able to appreciate more thoroughly and criticize more justly any performances you may hear. You will also be able to judge better than a non-dramatic person the entertainment offered and be able to eliminate the undesirable."



ELSEA LANDL

Miss Landl was born in Venice, Italy of Austrian parents. She is a graduate of Columbia and for years were spent in Canada, and at the age of seven she went back to Europe. She studied in dramatic schools in England and was associated with the Oxford Players. Her first big success was in "The Storm". She has appeared on stage and screen in Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland Baden and has lived here since 1931. Besides being an actress of unusual quality she is a writer of considerable merit, and among her books are "The Player", "Dresses For Sale" and "The Ancestors".

H. MASTERSON TO DO SENIOR CLASS PHOTOS

To Be Ready by Christmas Pictures Should Be Taken by Nov. 26

The Senior class chose for their photographer H. H. Masterson, Broadway morning, October 3, 1938.

Mr. Masterson made several very favorable offers. One for five dollars four poses are given which are twelve photos, three by five, several different types of folders one right by ten composite and a colored photograph in a new looking metal frame, and a glossy print by the year book. One dollar must be deposited to insure the glossy print for the year book.

Another attractive offer was for our by six photos, the price of which being one dollar.

If the Seniors desire to have their photos ready for Christmas they will be obliged to have their pictures by November 12.

Mr. Masterson expects to spend two weeks after New Year's in Elmhurst, as it will be necessary for the seniors to have their pictures taken. Mr. Masterson is offering the Christmas vacation so that the proofs can be returned to the studio in time for the year book to be published.

Band Room Enlarged —Start Shower Rooms

The band room has been tripled in size to make instrumental practice more convenient. At the end of the room, formerly a cloak room where Mr. Pryibeck was put into a practice room, was torn down by the rest of the student band members and Mr. Pryibeck, to put in the original room. There are doors separating the rooms to prevent the noise from one room to the room being disturbed when Malcom Bowman starts practicing on the drums.

Mr. Pryibeck hopes to have a glass door separating the two by Monday so as to keep all of his music.

Mr. Pryibeck and his enthusiastic band members started their first new quarters this week.

With the finishing of the band room, there is also started to build showers and dressing rooms for the locker room system with dressing facilities of the physical education rooms and visiting boys football home

NEXT ASSEMBLY TO BE ANIMAL CIRCUS

Tom Thumb Circus To Be Given On Thursday, October 26

At 2:30, on October 26, a miniature circus, traveling under the name of the Lilliput Thumb Circus, comes right to the Elmhurst assembly with its educated pony who can guess the age of any person by the color of the clothes they are wearing, point out the colors of the American Flag. There will be "Shooks", the trained dog who walks a tight rope and jumps from a higher ladder than any other dog in the world. Also a monkey will really thrill you with their funny tricks. Then there will be a "sagacerated" object lesson on basic fertilizer and an exemplification of the untiring patience and kindness necessary to train wild animals and to train them to perform in the manner demonstrated by the animals that performed with Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive", exhibit at the Cleveland Exposition. It is the purpose of this circus to amuse and entertain as well as informally. We are cautiously soliciting this best program in our assembly series

Baseball dads will soon be quieting nothing "Then King Basketball will reign over his 833 loyal subjects in Indiana for almost five months.

Rifle Club Deadline for Membership October 26

The Elmhurst Rifle Club reorganized Friday, October 14,1938 with 15 members. The girls will practice shooting on Tuesday nights each week immediately after school. The boys will shoot on Wednesday nights at six o'clock till nine o'clock. Dues for the club must be paid this month and the deadline for membership is October 26, 1938. Don't delay, join now!

The assistant scorer take will be held in the basement of the school room where the rifle range is located.

Also, Mr. Eickhoff has entered two teams in the bi-weekly Anybody on the second team who shoots better than a hundred on the first will be placed on the first. Matches will be held with other schools and then, in March, the County Match will be held at the Arena. All public high schools in Fort Wayne, Elmhurst and Arcola will participate in this match.

Beat the Tropians!

A Hun Has Nothing Over A Good Ol' American Lamp Post

By Patricia Burgoon

"One day I had no idea of being in the army, the next day I was in it, but I was in it." And ever since Corporal Bob Bracketon has been serving his country—quite differently from his ambition, as a boy, to be a Rough Rider. Bob was born in Wabash, was a natural ambition, for he lived in the Lincoln City. Corporal Bob was born in Seattle, Washington and his companion, Sergeant Ed Bracketon, was born in Brooklyn, in New York—two very distinct places from the same country, but together since the World War.

Of course, General Ingraham has not yet called out the troops for peace but attention on Europe. In fact, Bob's interest in the army of Europe can be avoided, and he believes that the United States will eventually be dragged into the war. Of course, the French should be related Hitler when he marched his troops into Austria, but Bob says that Hitler wanted the Skoda munitions works in Czechoslovakia, together with these, he would have control of the largest munitions factories in the world and could dictate as to who could buy munitions, etc."

He further states many reasons provoking remarks. For instance, Bob says, "I'm not for or against Colonel of Europe, as he will if they "act nice him, I wonder if he will "act nice" to me and destroy the Americans for the Germans here."

One idea which he brought to mind time and again was this: There should be an R. O. T. C. unit in every high school in the U. S. as he said, bitterly, "We don't want to be caught napping as before", but just with a uniform, with its meaning of discipline and respect, service engineers military rules and regulations such as "about face" and "pass in review" etc. Of course he doesn't want such strict regulations, but they have their place, where the boys and girls do not

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Phy-Chem Club Toured General Electric, Oct. 7

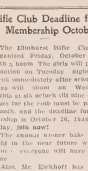
The Phy-Chem club made a tour through the General Electric Factory, October 7. The members found it very interesting and most educational.

There are now how the small motors are made and inspected how the electric refrigerators are made and operated

They also went through some of the laboratories there a guide explained and explained the use of the spectroscope. This machine is used to take pictures of different metals. It shows in a very small page cast the amount and kind of impurities there are in the metals

High voltage was also demonstrated. This is a machine that produces the temperature and humidity were tested on engines to determine how they would withstand the different temperatures

SENIOR PLAY "SPRING FEVER" TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 22



PEGGY FELGER
—Newsweek Photo

Cast of Twelve Seniors To Present Light Farce On Life at College

On November 7, "Spring Fever", the year's play will be given by the present in the Elmhurst auditorium. This play, written by Clen Hughes, was awarded first place in Players Magazine Poll, High School Division, in 1937-1938.

Spring Fever" has revealed Miss Augsburger's directing ability. It is before commencement time class at Brookfield College. Spring Fever has had enough and time, but when it hits a college town, look out!

Cast of Seniors

Bill Burns a chemistry student, played by Robert Haller, is interested his room into a laboratory, where he experiments with a substitute for chocolate Vic Lewis, an art student, cleverly portrayed by Jerry Fitz-gerald, who adores Miss Riley, typing fraternity at a term paper on geology. He can graduate the next day if he gets the paper in on time. Rosemary Pond plays the part of Lou Herren, a journalism student who likes Ed; Penny Felger, as Anna Mae Hoseman, "Dumb Dora Lately", and Freda Schenck as Vivian Spencer, "A Real Smart Alecky" keep popping in and out. There are also two fraternity brothers, Bob Hayes, played by William Fields and Chester Purcell, Mary Jane Wilkie, sorority sister, Joyce Albert Professor Bath, Byron Gewald, of the college and Dorothy Mines, Dr Diaes, Carl Aschliman, the president of the college to enliven the deal

The fact that here are four doors opening on the stage, leading to a living room shown how rapid the action will be. The director is portrayed by Elaine Tarr.

Director—Miss Faith

The play is under the direction of Miss Faith. Pauline Johnson is student director, Publicity, Rosemary Pond, Stage Manager Herman Wiegman; Stage Manager, Wyrth Wiegman and Costumes, Wyrth Wiegman

The members of the senior class will sell tickets. The proceeds of the play will be used to pay the orchestra and other commercial numbers and to pay for the music, both instrumental and vocal at these programs

The rehearsals for the play began October 17.

Comm. Club Enters Social Life With Weiner Bake

The Commercial Club swung in to the social life of Elmhurst to-night when a marshmallow and wiener roast was held.

There were about 25 students present.

The games were hilariously fun. Some of the students even rendered a song or two. Every one enjoyed time was had by all.

The annual initiation will be held tonight, Wednesday, at the Arena Auditorium and the committee, Doris March, Dora Fredh, Mary Jane Nelson Milhouse, Louis Lepper and Helen Meyer, have many jobs to perform before the initiation. It will be initiated, Comedy prevailed throughout the evening.

PUPILS GIVE FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

Students Exhibit Practical First Aid for Red Cross Club at North Side

By Ernest Bailey

In order to help stimulate interest in Red Cross membership, a meeting at North Side High School, Friday, October 21, and conducted by student assistants entered the program. The meeting was presided over Wednesday, October 5, prepared to demonstrate the various phases of First Aid work. The meeting was presided by a postal student to the group room, as announced all our courses and boldly entered the room, quietly selected seats in the back row and sits onto them, trying not to be conspicuous. With such a nice curious glancing in our direction, the meeting continued slowly. Then the call was all back, and has had been finished. We listened to the talk entitled "Artificial Respiration by Miss Gossley, a

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FUTURITIES

Nov. 4—Here, Rossland-Elmhurst
Nov 11—There, Bonanko-Elmhurst
Nov. 11—Here, Lob-Elmhurst
Nov. 18—There, Jefferson Center-Elmhurst
Nov. 22—Here, Monroeville-Elmhurst
Nov. 23—There, Monroeville-Elmhurst

Beat the Trojans!

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EDITORIAL POLICY

- To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
- To foster good citizenship among the student body.
- To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
- To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Le's Dance ! ! ! !

One of the recent social activities offered Elmhurst was ballroom dancing, particularly to learn all the intricacies of tripping the light fantastic. Many availed of mere curiosity attended the meeting and let it go at that. But in doing this you are passing up one of the pleasanter pastimes offered for your enjoyment.

Sexrepellent . . . .

Baggy trousers, shirt tails flapping, hanky hair, chipped fingernail polish, dirty teeth, and messy clothes are truly sex repellent. Any one can be neat with a little extra work on his part, so don't be obnoxious to your apposites. A neat appearance also speaks much for your character, so watch your appearance and watch the esteem grow for you.

I Owe Silver ! ! !

The popular song title "Hi Yo! Silver" could easily be translated into I Owe Silver.

The students at various schools have a habit of taking part in the extra-circular functions of which there is a slight fee charged, of course. They take part in these activities with a great deal of "Wim, wigor and wihality," forgetting to settle their financial obligations. Therefore, if you find yourself a member of an organization and wish to see the success of this club, obtain the distinction of being one of the first to pay.

Reputation ? ? ?

A school's reputation depends upon the conduct and appearance of its students. The best advertising a school can have is a well-mannered student body. Keeping this thought in mind, we should stress courtesy to speakers or entertainers in our current assemblies as well as at all of our school functions.

At one of our recent assemblies, the speaker talked for one hour and fifteen minutes, during which you could have heard a pin drop; in truth, the speaker was a mental magnet, but the attentiveness and courtesy of the students was something to be admired.

A CORNY EVENING

It was a cornfield in the Land of Old Erin out at Mrs. Huggy's (said me, so I asked the old watch at the end of the long, dark mucky alley, and she said that it was positively true, so I decided to go. I dropped my head down among the corn and went forth to attend this dire affair in grand style. You must realize that I'm only a ear or corn (not corny though). As I was walking along I noticed the field which piked me up on her breakfast, so I wasn't lost, but they'd shucked in plenty of time to get a good place to watch.

This party was to take place in Mr. Stonehoff's large, shadowy barn and I had to be careful not to husk (drive) I am a lively ear of corn, so they said (rumor). Well, to go on with the party. Jack S was there with his usual line of corn and he reeled! Faith Coleman was there beside him in an unusual costume of corn husks and called that "Tassels" on her head and "Tillie" on her feet. In a while she would be made a pretty picture. The first game in store was sugar hunting or blushing Jennie Kortekraas hanging on his arm. Close on their heels were Jack Hoffman and Sheriff Sh...offer. I could hardly keep from laughing when I saw that he was beneath an ear of corn. Finally Miss Varin arrived and stood with a look of complete exhaustion on her face. After she explained that she had walked over a mile from Waynedale because she had a flat tire, they went merrily about cleaning it for her. After driving her in front of the barn, the observers gagged because she was driving Jerry Fry's red Ford. She had to be careful to keep from getting to everyone forgot about it. Late in the evening Mr. Stonehoff was passing them were Charles Luby, Robert Hatfield, and Jerry Fry and Betty, looking very angry with each other, and finally Arline Gebhart and Peck Fry. As the husking contests were present, Jack started to powwow in the presence of the ghosts. Doris Wooded ended the duckling for apples while Bill Ely bit the big and subsided all the water out. Robert Hatfield swallowed an apple and threw quite a string of apple peel- ...refed to bite an apple without using his hands. The real fun began when husking the barn with gulaga on and another to those that had gotten to participated in after school. In other words, I'm glad I got up bed in there, there kernels on my head popped out into merry white popcorn! This was the nicest day on ...y record book a little. Finally, ...ese individuals were ushered out ...e and brisk three of my rows of corn. Thursday March, a very odd week, picked me up and carried me to look her weary bones home. I took a bath and went to bed early. I ate a can lay in her dreams for I could perhaps do with lolo- ...ee to a party next year. If she does, I'll write you and tell you all about it. Meanwhile, the cat has Mrs. Huggy's and the witch from Jesse, Ohio, have invited me over to get along without me for a year or two.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Oct. 17—Richard Hille.
Oct. 17—Kathleen Scott.
Oct. 18—Robert Hatfield.
Oct. 19—Pearl Rohrbach
Oct. 20—Beth Knapke.
Oct. 23—Mary Hollee
Oct. 23—Jack Hoffman.
Oct. 27—Ann Hausman.
Oct. 29—Frank Pontius.
Oct. 31—Annie Laurie Pauley.
Nov. 1—John Franke.
Nov. 1—Jack Sheffer.
Nov. 2—Elsie Price.
Nov. 2—Dorothy Hollee.
Nov. 2—John Smead.
Nov. 3—Alice de la Motte.
Nov. 3—Mary Ellen Eggeman.
Nov. 4—Marjorie Cox.
Nov. 5—Betty Edmiston.
Nov. 6—Jerry Fry.
Nov. 5—Dale Furr.
Nov. 5—Anna Wise.
Nov. 6—Gerald MacGregor.
Nov. 16—Carl Aschliman.
Nov. 11—Marzia Freeman.
Nov. 11—Dorothy Ann Freeman.
Nov. 17—Alice Anson.
Nov. 19—Jack Sheffer.
Nov. 20—Richard Sperfslage.

Unless our eyes are deceiving us, the "Splitter Picking Club" has been organized. Judging from Miss Eckhoff's imagination was stretched to the degree that he wandered Fry and Louie Edmiston, who think you're the cat's meow, and the attendance was perfect for the following avenues. We wonder? No offense boys!

T-R-I-D

Well, no one will be spared this note, so hold your hats—

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What attracted Melvin Sheets to the pencil sharpener in English 4?

M. Brim, we thought that exciting thing that happened to you was delightful.

Welcome to ... ...ch Miss ... and ...chor.

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Another interesting sandwich en- tertainment is provided by Jerry Louie Edmiston, who thinks you're the cat's meow, and the attendance was perfect for the following avenues. We wonder? No offense boys!

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It's lucky you had a watch, Jack Sheffer, or you would never have gotten to be such good friends with Pat McVay.

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A weird—Mah about 6 feet 3 inches tall—Mah about 5 feet 1 inch. I think his last initial is M., and he is very good looking sophomore boy in room 15. Could anyone help this poor girl in distress? Please please do she- ...ron't see him alive.

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It seems to we seniors that Miss Fulls has been enduring sleepless nights lately. Why? Am I the senior solo his foot in the room sings.

"Let's have a little less noise, if ... ...ease."

"Please park yourself in your own seat."

"Will the girls in the back of the room please hush themselves?"

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"Please, Bill, stop those facial ex- pressions in giving oral reports. I'm not interested."

Oh, Miss Fulls, you are so polite about it. You know you really love Miss Varin's room because you know you're the kindliest we nearly have ever had. Miss Varin has been a very small part of our experience this fall.

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TROJAN ICKLERS

Miss Hissel—Name the five most common bugs.

L. Leppy—Jane, rumble, lady, Lum, and jitter.

(-)

James B.—This Austin is soured in every part.

Calvin D. Yeah? So I hear

(-)

Miss Varin—Which part of school do you like best ?

L. Leppert—I like to ... (-)

Whone'er I see a barking plate Left open in a public space I know that spot would not be bare

Unless a fire plug nestled there!

(-)

Mrs. McCoy—Patty, I have told you again and again not to speak with your mouth full of food.

Patsy—You've told me that a dozen times and I've told you I can't help it that I eat fast.

(-)

Parsner—You'd better make it a dozen and one—I'm not going to change a lot of that line, another shock might kill him, too.

(-)

Dohn S.—Aw, you're afraid to ask her, that's all you are.

Kenny B.—No, I'm not, but if I was I'd be afraid that it not end well for me.

John S.—How'll she find it out?

Kenny B.—She'll see the dentist going to your house

(-)

Mr. Wisner—They tell me your wife has a lot of will power.

Mr. Eicher—Yes; that's why nothing compared to her won't ...

(-)

Mr. Wisner—My car has 100 mile power in it

Willis H.—You mean too heavy to ... (-)

Jerry P.—No, I don't. It always hills just when I'm in the biggest hurry.

(-)

Earl S.—(In passing notes)—I'm going your way.

Ruth E.—Yes, but I'll get there before you do.

(-)

I MADE IT, BUT HOW?

"Here is another day at school, and I wish it was over all ready. I think I'll get a drink before school takes up

I wish they would hurry a little. Oh, well, I may as well go back into the room and wait.

Did I hear Chase Gleis say some- thing about history? I'll just get my book and look over it once more now. Columbus discovered Am- erica in 1492, and Virginia was settled in 1620. Oh, that doesn't sound right. I'll have to look that up.

Oh, there goes the bell, and now we have to have a long, long before history class

Oh, dear, we were late !!! Oh- yes, the Magna Carta was signed by King Charles II. I wonder if that's right?

Goodnight, I forgot about the assembly and we have to go in English. Maybe I'd better try to do it now.

There goes the bell again, and I feel a headache coming on, but I'll have to make the best of it.

I'll peek at my history book on the sly and study.

Ouch. Who rammed his elbow in my back?

Now where was I? Oh, yes, the Bill of Rights was drawn up by King Edward VI. I wonder if that's ...

Oops. Excuse me, I didn't mean to bump into you, but I was trying to study, so you study.

Now go to the room—

Now other somebody rather see. Yes, I do. I don't want to wait by- here. Well, where did she go. Oh, there she is.

Elsie! Elsie!

Oh, you what I've done. I've knocked your books out of your (Continued on page 4)

TROJANS UPSET LEO WITH 1 TO 0 SCORE

Lions Battle Desperately But Elmhurst Ten The Better Team

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the mighty Elmhurst eleven upset the highly touted Leo Lions at League Park, October 3, when a single goal in the first half was the margin that gave the Trojans their first victory of the season. The Lions with the winning lineup that had defeated Proviso East 19 to 0 in their opening game of the season, were unable to get a man past the second line and only once got that far. However in their last bid the Trojans capitalized on every break to score the winning marker. Grebler started things popping by driving a high, hard ball down him to second on his kick, and G. Millhouse's single to the right was advanced to second and third. Then with the backs fooled Pumilia received a pass from Millhouse and Greider raced home with what proved to be the winning tally but was called out on a very, very close play at the plate. With one down, men first and third, Nelson Miller on first and Pumilia on second, Hamilton laid down the winning score.

Elmhurst—	AB	H	R	E
Pavlik, ss	3	1	0	1
Gouliis, lb	3	0	0	.000
R. Link, lf	3	0	0	.000
Greider, 2b	3	0	1	0	.500
Hamilton, 3b	2	1	0	0	.500
G. Millhouse, ac	3	0	1	0	.333
Fanselman, ac	3	0	0	0	.000
N. Miller, rf	2	1	0	0	.333
Sheets, c	2	0	0	0	.000
Smith, c	2	0	0	0	.000
Total Elmhurst	25	1	0	1	.221
Leo	24	0	0	1	.000

Score by Inning

Leo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Elmhurst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

TROJANS COURT CARD

Nov. 1—Hinsdale	Here
Nov. 8—Proviso East	There
Nov. 15—Leo	Here
Nov. 18—Jefferson Center	There
Nov. 22—Morrisville	There
Dec. 1—New Haven	Here
Dec. 9—Hinsdale	There
Dec. 16—Central Catholic	Here
Dec. 22—Proviso East	Here
Dec. 23—Lafayette Central	Here
Jan. 6—Morrisville (Tentative)	Here
Jan. 12—Woodburn	Here
Jan. 13—Decatur Catholic	There
Jan. 19—Leo	There
Jan. 26, 27, 28—County Tourney	
Feb. 2—Woodburn	There
Feb. 10—Oolitic	Here
Feb. 16—Morehead	There
Feb. 22—Woodburn	There
Feb. 24—Harlan	Here
Mar. 1—Sectional	

TWENTY-ONE BASKETERS

Mr. Snider recently announced that 21 basketers will be out fighting on the hardwood under the Trojan colors next season. There limits are not definite but if the boys keep up the way they probably will go on to the squad.

A new angle in the intramural basketball will be introduced by "Pinto". As soon as starting this season all basketball participants will be refereed from each class. That didn't work out so well when it was tried in the gym. They will be theoretically playing under the same rules and with the same practice as the varsity. It's after a month of practice on the intramural squads that the Normal Players that show talent and fight will be picked to be the nucleus of the squad. Thus, Mr. Snider will have a chance to look over the boys and the boys will learn more about the court game. The "Pinto" method is here to stay.

"B" Team—Belschner, Fussel-man, Hamilton, Fanselman, or R. Link.

"C" Team—Greider, C. Calcash, Monnet, Apple, Rawan.

	AB	H	R	E	A
Pavlik, ss	3	1	1	0	2
Gouliis, lb	3	0	0	0	0
R. Link, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Greider, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
G. Millhouse, ac	3	0	1	0	0
Fanselman, ac	3	0	0	0	0
N. Miller, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Sheets, c	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	0	0
Total Elmhurst	25	1	0	0	2
Leo	24	0	0	1	0

Elmhurst Trojans Trounce Hoagland, Score is 12-1

The hard hitting Trojans battered the ball for a total of 12 hits against Hoagland Friday night, October 7 at League Park. Hoagland's defense was all ready broken down in the first inning allowing Elmhurst to score two runs. Then in the second and third innings Elmhurst scored 2 runs making a grand total of 4 runs at the end of the third inning. The score at the fourth inning found Elmhurst on the long end of a 6 to 1 score. In the third inning Hoagland made the count 5 to 1 in favor of the Trojans. Hoagland started to score in the second inning but the Trojans were not permitted to score. Hoagland's only run was the result of Hoagland's desire to keep the Trojans from scoring in the fourth and fifth innings, they scored 2 runs in the sixth inning which put Hoagland through the count of 12 to 1.

It is rumored that the Leo Lions will be up to bat of the count on the outstanding favorite to capture the county Tourney. What about Elmhurst??

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Hoagland—	32	1	1	3	0

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Trojans Conquer Hunters With Smashing Victory

Elmhurst thoroughly trounced the high school Hunters from Hammond to the tune of 13-2. It was the Hunters third game of the season and the Trojans second victory out of three contests. The Psychiatrists from Hammond were no match for their prolonic game with Woodburn. Coach Snider's Trojans completely spanked the slats of Pinch all over the field to the tune of 13 to 2 count. Smith pitched another good game, allowing only 5 scattered hits and being credited with 10 of all times. Greider and Hamilton led the Trojans attack with two hits apiece, while Bishop, Sheets and Millhouse, G. all collected a pair of safeties in the third frame, to score seven runs in all. Elmhurst dropped their Hunters loose defensive play. Elmhurst outplayed their opponents with a clean cut game of baseball.

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PREVIEW OF ELMHURST HOAGLAND GAME

Wildcats Are Expected To Offer Very Tough Opposition

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SOFTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Elmhurst's diamond team had a successful season winning six games and losing four. Last game captured by Trojans place in the County battles. Jeep added percentage of .667 to their credit.

The Elmhurst outfit is the only team to defeat Leo, which Horton by 6-3 and 4-2 counts. Then in their initial contest in the county battles they were forced to accept a beating then 6-0. Woodburn emphasized their winning ability with a 5-2 victory. Hunterstown trapped in the dust on the short end of a 4-1 score. The fighting Leo Lions were mowed out in a thrilling 12 round fray. With a Jeep Hamilton pitched with the boys were on the short end of a 4 to 2 score. Jimmie dropped their second game to Woodburn 3-1 in the playoff, ending the 1929 season with a win and 4 setbacks.

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Snider Hopeful, But Will Not Commit Himself

When asked what he thought of the Trojan quintet's chances, Mr. Snider calmly said, he didn't like to stick his neck out for he might get severed, but he is developing a plenty of natural talent prevailed. However, the task is to develop a fighting spirit in the Trojans and keep them driving, a very essential factor. The difference lasts on a game and poor boxes is the difference between a champion and a has been. Until the final whistle, but a poor team may down the best, but a good team, and is defeated by a poor one, which is a fight, and plenty of it is developed, the Snider mentioned, won't be any body's action.

Trojans Not Inexperienced

Although losing five varsity performers, namely, Harper, Howe, Hughes, Gebhart, and Kimball, this year's court edition won't be totally inexperienced. Only Howe will be smaller but much faster moving one, one ball, namely Hughes. He should develop in to be a nemesis to opponents.

In behalf of a great advertiser, Fanselman, another long lanky boy showed promise, and will be depended upon greatly. Fred and Bob Link add speed to the team, both being shifty but rather small. If Art Sheets, a liberal power-house, steps up the pace he had on the second team, he will be a treasure to the opposing defense. Bishop, son, a set shot artist, that kept the ball end Gray in many games with his long looping shots will be back again rousing the opponents plenty with his long range. Pavlik, a clever ball handler will also be in the lineup.

Pete Byerly, former Trojan mentor, entered the Roanoke Stonewalls to the Huntington county championship.

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New Haven Bulldogs Capture County Trophy

New Haven's Bulldogs captured the county High School Football League championship October 12, turning out Harlan 6-2 in the fourth game of the play-off scoring afternoon. The game was featured by a big mid field affair with the Hawks getting end but in the initial setting to rally forces. However the Bulldogs soared three times in the third and once in the fifth to score. Harlan's lone counter was completed; Harlan put on a great drive in the last quarter but fell short of the goal. Four support keys with Harlan in the water. In the consolation game, Woodburn downed Elmhurst 3-1 to win third place in the league race.

Awaited Sportsmanship Trophy

After the games New Haven were presented the championship trophy and Harlan the runner-up trophy. Woodburn was awarded a trophy for showing the best sportsmanship on and off the gridiron.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

Dead Cat And Shocking Machines Provide Entertainment

With a food fair, the initiation meeting of the Home Economics Club got under way, October 12, after school. Forty-five enthusiastic members answered the roll call during the short business meeting. Plans for making money were discussed. The girls decided to sell "Christmas trees and dryers made by using part of the funds for the enforcement of the Home Economics Department.

For the next meeting the group is planning "How to Develop Your Personality." At this same meeting a prize will be given to the girl who brought in the most new members during the membership drive last week. Phyllis Rose sent in only six new members. The formal initiation, which is the yearly hobbyist service, took place after the business part of this get-together. Then for the fun which came in the form of the crazy initiation under the very able leadership of Miss Lockhart. Lois Lou Jolly, Wanda Marston, Betty Jane Dorothy Gratt, and Alma Wolf. After much merchandising, strong on black card, the girls were blindfolded and made to eat raw cranberries in preparation for the event which was about to come. Next the shocking machine explaining that they had killed a mouse, produced by some means or other. Who knows? And next? Then they were put to work. Who knows? And next? Then they were put to work. Who knows? And next? Then they were put to work

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SCHOLASTIC AWARDS '38 ANLIBRUM SECOND CLASS

Plan of the Anlibrum With Headlines, Calendar and Cover Receive Praise

The 1938 Anlibrum has been awarded Second Class Honor Rating. The judging is conducted by Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association under the direction of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. There were 81 yearbooks awarded Second Class Honor Rating from schools, that had 75 enrollment of two hundred to five hundred pupils in the school. There were one hundred twenty-four books to be judged in this group. The lowest score in excellence having two hundred to five hundred enrollment in the school was four hundred; the highest was eight hundred twenty-five; the average score of most books is six hundred points. The 1938 Anlibrum received six hundred forty-five points. The plan of the book, the headlines, the cover, and the calendar received the most praise.

Criticism Given

Longer write-ups, more action and more informal pictures as well as better handling of snaps were to be strived for.

The outstanding comment of the judges was, "The Anlibrum is the product of a hard-working staff and with a little modification it should rate among the best in its class next year."

There will be eight hundred forty-nine books judged this year.

Out of three hundred fifteen entered last year, Elmhurst books sold one hundred sixty year books, so this year will be entering about three hundred sixty-five, we should be able to sell at least two hundred. Let's everyone of us get to work and get a bigger and better book this year.

JOURNALISTS ATTEND N. S. P. A. CONVENTION

Charles V. Kinter Gives Useful Ideas On Editing

Four sleepy Trojans, with Miss Varm as chaperone, were Robert Bailey, Gloria Deam, Adell Lowry Porter, and Joyce Aibert, approximately fifteen miles from Chicago, October 11, to attend the National Scholastic Press Association, meeting with 7,500 other students from all over the country. As they passed through Aurora, Miss Varm pointed everyone atop for refreshments, and since most were hungry, left their cozy seats at 4:30 or 5 o'clock, for all were up and ready for business. Finally arriving at the Varm home at about 8:30, everyone produced a snack to freshen up.

Wending their weary way through the traffic of Indiana, many gas parking space could be found, at last, Miss Varm found a parking lot, and, driving in, proceeded to turn the car around. Nearby under a beech will be the spot. Asking the attendant if she could turn the car there and if so, how, he promptly told her, "Not that way, lady."

Most of the classes on the different phases of journalism were held in the Chicago Hotels where everyone attended. The programs were in lovely printed booklet form with a note pad for taking notes.

Charles V. Kinter, head of the department of journalism of Butler University, now many useful suggestions on careful reading and copyreading. Every minute or so, Mr. Kinter was interrupted by the music of the marching bands and passing units, which were a part of the Armistice day parade.

After lunch, Miss Varm showed the crowd through Arms, Wasmans, and Lincoln. Indianapolis' most beautiful department store. Everyone was quite interested in

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BAND MARCHES IN ARMISTICE PARADE

Parade Passes Thru Heart of Fort Wayne and by Reviewing Stand

All of Fort Wayne and vicinity celebrated the Armistice of the Great War by a large parade on the night of November 10, 1938, at 8:00 P. M.

The parade was headed by Traffic Officer Dunbar, Police Chief Bagley, Safety Car, followed by the Columbia City High School Band.

The American Legion Post No. 47 of Fort Wayne sponsored the parade with the aid of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Posts No. 42 and 144.

The line of march was north on Calhoun Street starting at Douglas marching down Columbia. The Drive-ins made a celestial display there. Turned left on Berry Street. Then left on Harrison to Wayne, then right on Wayne out to Fairfield Avenue where the units disbanded. The bands passed the reviewing stand located at the Lincoln Life Insurance Post 47 Home and gave their snappiest steps and salutes.

There were many floats in the parade composed of 102 units. The Elmhurst float was "Stars and Stripes Forever" March.

Magazine Campaign Ends in Party for Best Salesmen

The seniors in 12 shot out ahead to win the magazine campaign and the party Friday night.

The gang to begin was struck at two o'clock by Master of Ceremonies, Byron Gerber.

To be eligible for the party, each had to sell enough to win a one year subscription and anyone else had to sell four to be eligible.

The program started with a bang by Doris March and Wilda Wiggins singing on an Oriole program with "Auch Du Lieber Augustin!" Wilda Wiggins was champion of last year kindly granted a rehearsal and played accompaniment for Doris. The Sequoyers-Sec. Salesmen (Helen Kay, Mary Jane Hoffman, Betty Folger, Rosemary Pond and Mary Hollo were interviewed as Miss Varm managed as interviewer. Salesmen, Napoleon's farewell speech was then nobly rendered by Miss Varm, with Miss William Mason. The students then voted on the best sale and Betty Folger was voted to be the best.

Then out of a hat they drew Miss Falls called, "Refreshments", and if the saying was ever true, "the teacher let the monkeys out" it certainly was right when the whole party rushed to the line to grab some pie a la mode.

With Violet cuddled in his arms, He drove his Ford—poor silly;
He'd planned to hold her close,
There he now clings a lily.

—Tiger Tugs.

Alton Rust Nomin ted For Frosh Pr sident

After deciding who was best suited for the leadership of their class, the freshmen held their first election, Monday, May 16. Thursday officers are: Alton Rust (president), Miriam Pond, vice president; and Betty Tay, secretary treasurer. A committee was appointed to find open dates for their weekly assembly activity. The date for the next meeting was not set.

G. A. A. DANCE TO BE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Jitterbug Jamboree To Be Carried On In Elmhurst Gymnasium

The G. A. A. organization has decided on many interesting events at their last meeting. A dance was chosen by a list, majority by a semester's activity. It is not certain whether or not it can be arranged, but the Elmhurst orchestra will furnish the music it will be given Friday, December 2.

The committees appointed by the president, Rosemary Pond, are as follows: Decoration, Norma Wegman, chairman, Margaret Cox, Betty Miller, Vera Jean Summers, Ruth Ann Emerick, Miriam Pond and Jean Bowman; refreshments, Freda Schieck, chairman, Peggy Folger, Pauline Jones, Phyllis Scott, sophomore; refreshments, Barbara Alden, chairman, Lana Ann Eggleston, Phyllis Scott, freshman; orchestra, Kathryn Scott, chairman, Betty Mae and Mary Hollo; tickets, Elizabeth Gaskins, Patty Jane Ward, Virginia Deifer. A theme, selective "Jitter Bug Jamboree" as the name for the dance.

Since all of the Indiana organizations were invited to be represented to charge 25c, which should be paid by November 15.

"Sportingly Yours" is a G. A. A. paper published every six weeks by the girls of the Homemaking 12. It contains information of many G. A. A. organizations all over Indiana. The articles of different organizations are written by competitive reporter representing our organization, and the best reporter Freda Schieck has requested that all the girls in the G. A. A. contribute all news possible for national column.

NOTICE!

Thanksgiving Vacation will begin Wednesday, at 4:00 o'clock.

Delegates From Elmhurst Visit Kendallville G. A. A.

Saturday, October 22, 1938, Rosemary Pond, G. A. A. president attended the G. A. A. Play Day sponsored by G. A. A. Girls at Kendallville High School. In the morning, various sports were played such as: volley ball, ring tennis, serial dart, table tennis ball hockey, and bag tennis. The most interesting of these sports was bag hockey and bag tennis.

The luncheon and program lasted from 12:00 to 1:30. After this a few minutes were allowed for roller skating, the band provided the music. After skating, the girls went to the gym and rested while watching a short picture of Indiana University. After this picture was shown, the girls left their new acquaintances and headed for home.

EARL ROWELL SPEAKS ON EVILS OF DOPE

Marijuana Addict Mostly Of High School And College Age

Rolled into marijuana cigarettes are the unseen elements of "marijuana" or "loco weed," the addicts of the "Reefer Gang" will follow any one of a number of methods to procure," said Earle A. Rowell, author and director of operations of the Federal Narcotic Association of Chicago, in his address before the assembly November 11 to the students of Elmhurst High School.

Mr. Rowell warned the students against the subtle methods used by peddlers to get boys and girls to start smoking the deadly weed.

"Several of the men who offer you a cigarette, which is given as a free sample, will contain a 'reefer,' he said. "That fellow is probably trying you for marijuana habit. Many who have accidently become addicted to narcotics consume the deadly drug to get relief for their egotism."

Mr. Rowell of this age group says he is 46 yet years. But

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Don Reveals Personal Views On An Entertainer's Life

By Patrick Burgoon

Now Don, what made you start in the show business? Well sir, that's a hard one," said his wife, Mary Miller. And in your announcement he answered, "Blues." Don, what is the main thing that you should have been with me after the program and not indulged in a special phone interview arranged by someone for Miss Miller.

Here is the conversation between Don and me. I was sitting in the car and I was chewing gum next to be seated.

Don, what part of the country is Miss Miller from?

Don: Up North.

Me: Up North? You mean, Alaska?

Don: Nope—Keith. (I took it he meant no.)

Me: Then why does she have that southern accent? Isn't she from the North?

Don: Oh, That's all just put on! She thinks a drawl sounds better.

Me: I like it very much. But do you know what kind of bedding she has cultivated beside drawling?

Don: Bedding? Oh, you mean the safety of money because she doesn't trust much of it. I like to keep it myself, we all think. (Here he hummed a few bars of Tred Waring's theme song, "Sleep.")

Me: What else does she do besides drawling?

Don: She rends a lot; sometimes she sings. She can't sing much, but she sounds all over the United States including our New Orleans.

Me: And what are Mr. Anderson's duties?

This minute I mentioned Mr. Anderson's name then the fun began. The air and for several seconds the car was filled with smoke from Don's chewing gum.

Don: Well, if I don't tell you, his only hobby is his work; training animals, but he doesn't train me Kelly-green.

Me: We understand that perfectly. Is that all? Don: Yes, I guess so. I'm willing to learn all there is to know about it.

Don: Because we always got something good to eat, afterward. Mr. Anderson always has a bellyful of the minutes of the meeting held in Manchester in 1776 before they have even been read. Mr. Elmhurst Planter was an exceedingly interesting demonstration on bubble blowing. The climax to this came when Mr. Planter blew a bubble around a 12 year old boy. The election of officers for the coming year was held, after the roll was called for the different chartered Pep Clubs. Elmhurst Pep Club was the largest there, while Waynedale was the smallest. Refreshments

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NORTHEASTERN INDIANA DEBATES TO START NOV. 28

ELMHURST SELECTS '39 YELL LEADERS

R. Pond and J. Kortakrax Elected To Lead Trojan Cheers

Amid the cheers and enthusiasm preceding the pouring game of the basketball season, the Elmhurst rooters turned into the gym on Thursday, November 4, prepared to give their yells a workout.

Various poise of candidates for the positions of yell leaders ran out on the floor, one by one, and before the student body. The yells practiced were all taken from mimeographed sheets which were passed out as the drinking entered the gym. Among those peppy yells were the old Trojans Screech and the new devil song. Rosemary Pond and Aaron Forschner, Jim Burgoon and Patrick Burgoon, Jean Bowman and Phyllis Scott, Rosemary Pond and Jean Kortakrax.

A committee, composed of the four class presidents together with Miss Varm, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Snider, was appointed to select the pair of cheer leaders who were then to make the student body shout the loudest.

Hooray went to the two small but mighty misses. Rosemary Pond and Jean Kortakrax. They will lead us in cheering the Trojan live on to victory during the basketball season.

Industrial Art Club Tours The General Electric

The Industrial Arts Club made a trip to the General Electric on October 18, 1938. They left the Elmhurst building, lathe machines, drawing boards, benches, and all equipment, vices, drills, mitre-box, and saws behind and crept merrily away.

At the present time there are 35 members. Since the club has been formed, they have had 100 per cent enough to unlawfully dues.

The club has also given a pen-nick dance the day before Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone is expected to be present. The committee in charge will be Mr. Bernhardt and the nine officers.

PHY-CHEM ATTENDS PURDUE CONVENTION

J. Belte Elected Secretary-Treasurer, President From North Side

On Friday night, November 4, 29 students from Elmhurst set out for Purdue U. at 6:30 P. M. Since they were all going to Purdue, the next day. The next meeting was held in the Science Room. Mr. Wisner and Herb Dantz, who was president of the club, left at about 6:30 to attend the annual meeting.

The first meeting was held at 9:00 A. M. when they arrived at West Lafayette. Here they met Mr. Eichhorn, Purdue Pep Club sponsor, and Shirley Geddine on the Purdue campus and all were registered. After this there had been several demonstrations in physics, geography, and history. The delegates were then free to explore until time for the business meeting.

Election of Officers

The official meeting opened with the reading of the minutes. Reading the minutes of the meeting held in Manchester in 1776 before they have even been read. Mr. Eichhorn Planter was an exceedingly interesting demonstration on bubble blowing. The climax to this came when Mr. Planter blew a bubble around a 12 year old boy. The election of officers for the coming year was held, after the roll was called for the different chartered Pep Clubs. Elmhurst Pep Club was the largest there, while Waynedale was the smallest. Refreshments

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Elmhurst to Debate With Huntington First Week, Central Second Week

The Northeastern Indiana Debating League will hold a tournament starting November 28 and ending for three weeks. The schedule for Elmhurst affirmative debates is as follows: first week, Elmhurst vs. Huntington with Professor Nichols of Concordia as judge; second week Elmhurst vs. Central with Miss Thornbrugh of Columbia City as judge; third week, Elmhurst vs. Northeastern Catholic with author Mr Lessy or Mr. Cull of North Side judging the debate. The negative schedule is: first week, Huntington township vs. Elmhurst, Miss Thornbrugh, judge; second week, North Side vs. Elmhurst and Mr. Earle of Central, judge; third week, Concordia vs. Elmhurst and Saint Lawrence of Huntington Catholic will act as judge.

Miss Varin has announced the teams for the season. They are listed with the number, first, and second speaker last. Affirmative, Elmhurst, Mason and Bowman Cox; North West, Raymond Fisher; Jamesville Kenneth Hoffman and Cox Neatzle. Rosemary Pond and Jim McClure. Barbara Alden and Jean Cox. Negative, Concordia and David Cull.

Practice Debates To Be Held

The annual Debate Conference will be held at Purdue University November 28, 29, and 30. Practice debates will be arranged on the dates mentioned above. Also that the United States showing form an alliance with Great Britain. In addition there will be contests in oratory, original oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking. The debaters will also be in order to have a banquet. November 30 and on Friday night a banquet will be given for the debaters. This is absolutely after the banquet the Purdue Players will present a dramatic play. Then there will be talent on a running tour Saturday morning and at the conference, the practice debates will be held.

XIX Latineers Join the Junior Classical League

The Latineers held their meetings in the living Monday of every month. Betty Daniels and Almeda Cox presided over the meeting on November 14. The topic was given on a Freshman party to be held on the 15th of December. Jerry Fry, Don Conard, Howard Bowman and Bob Cull are in charge. They played games and the party was then adjourned by all.

The club has joined the Junior Classical League and have received sixteen Latin pins.

Home Ec. Holds Meeting To Promote Salesmanship

The Home Ec Club held a meeting on November 14 in the school lack the girls have had in selling Christmas cards, drying cards and clothes are the main topics. The sales of these articles are

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to be held the next meeting on November 28 after school. The officers will lead the discussion. Those who are in charge of the entertainment for the next meeting are Betty Mitchell, chairman; and her assistants are Dorothy Mitchell, Dorothy Schieck, Dorothy Echeverge, and Betty Cox.

FUTURITIES

Dec. 1—New Haven Game ... Here
Dec. 2—Sophomore Skating Party
Dec. 9—Huntertown Game ... Here
Dec. 13—Concordia Game ... There
Dec. 14—Central Catholic ... Here
Dec. 16—Angola Game ... Here
Dec. 23—Jamesville Game ... There
Dec. 23—Lafayette Central ... Here

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EDITORIAL FOLIO

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school
   - foster good citizenship among the student body.
   - work constantly for the welfare of the school.
2. To give helpful publicity and general information.

November Notions . . . .

The Trojan student body, as it passes through November, is beseeched on all sides to boost the basketball team, boost the junior play, boost this and boost that until many are "just plain boosted."

But we should keep the essential thought in mind which is the cementing of the various respo-nsibilities of the above organizations about the high pressure ory, and that is, the success of a school depends on the support of the student body. In this light, we should support the basketball team, the Auditorium, the senior play and all the other activities with a better and more unprejudiced attitude.

What Are You Giving ? ? ?

During the great American gorge, familiarly called under the strange name of Thanksgiving, Stuffing and it may seem, on every last Thursday of November, people meet with relatives and friends and immediately start to "celebrate" Thanksgiving.

As we might think from the name of this glorious day, one should give thanks and remember and maintain the idea our forefathers had in mind when they came to this country many years ago before there was a World Series or Rose Bowl. So this season, as we go our way into a turkey, a few pumpkin pies, and all the blessings, let's ask ourselves what are we giving to the betterment of America!

Compane—e—e-e-e Halt!

Such was the order given to many of Uncle Sam's representatives of death, twenty years ago on the battlefields of France. In the early morning mists, half a million American doughboys climed up out of the evil smelling holes they had inhabited while a world away in theories of war; thankful at last that tension had given the order to halt in their monstrous game of butchery.

This month, the month which was the end of the most terrible war known to mankind, we celebrate with a great deal of fanfare and stirring tributes the Armistice of that war. Bands are playing bands march down the street to the stirring strains of martial music, and as people wave, cheer, and salute Old Glory—Is it really Company, Halt!

PILGRIMS HOP!

"Thanksgiving Oh! Day! What a day for celebrating and suffering Jerry Whitlock. Not only has he the sadness, but he's turn back the pages of history and suppose the Pilgrims with the Indians as their uninvited guests would be enjoying nervously a table loaded with a great variety of superappetizing viands prepared by the most celebrated, distinguished chefs, the likes of the Pilgrims Pantry is and unconcerned stomp-ede such as this is the general direction of the feast

A dwindling population, in the form of an individual, greatly resembling our famed Frederick Lisk, was seen trying to get a line on the up-upon the sluggish mind of our fellow-student friend, Lester Bailey, the simple act of shutting his eyes.

Such a majestic sight a delicate subject, the example of feminine was seen Miss Ruth Wagner, the sixteen-year younger Indian bearing the name of mother-in-law of prominence Rev. Bull.

At last, all are guilty of abuse the privilege which is their's by immutable manner. Now and the Indians are seen to arise from the hungry Indians who are not satisfied with the food and declare that they might fully as well while man's benevolent feast.

Now the pleasant aunties Mrs. Bowers was aroused every day by the sun and she had to be admired this has before. (ex)

THE IDEAL GIRL

If anyone ever sees a girl walking around in the street like this, with her up-a-dick, because she is liable to come to harm, lumberjacket boots and all. Remember this gorgeous - from Pittsburgh

Hair	Virginia Valley
Eyes	Pauline Johnson
Nose	Gloria Bell May
Mouth	Patty McCoy
Teeth	Phyllis Scott
Dimples	Betty They
Chin	Peggy Phillips
Eyebrows	Peggy Rabel
Lashes	Betty Hyde
Hands	Genuine Delsh
Nails	Mary Hafle
Feet	Elsie Hyde
Personality	Edwin Heston
Complexion	Dorothy Klein

I RECOMMEND:

"If I Were King":
The story of Francois Villon, outlawed poet, who was well known to most of us, is being presented by Ad Sabre for movie audiences. Ronald Coleman, versatile romanticist, in playing Francois will harness like unto the famed Lady Katharine de Vaucelles, Lady Mary Brian who is made the role of the villain, which, in the story, is Lord Nevill, the man participating Huguette. This picture ises to be an exciting and entertaining comedy and. (ex) 1865

"Dome":
Soho, that old Elephant Bay", with Frances Dee in the leading role, is back as a native boy in "Drums", a story of political intrigue in Africa. Produced by Paramount and released through United Artists, Richard Dix and Mary plays the villainous supporting role.

"Sweethearts":
1. The stars are Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.
2. Made by Victor Herbert.
3. Modern setting.
4. Filmed in technicolor.
5. Produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by W. S. Van Dyke.
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"The Citadel":
This, based on the book by A. J. Cronin, is the story of a young doctor's struggle for an honest appeace. The doctor, played by Robert Donat, has a dream of serving few cities and a great scientific research. The idea is encouraged by his wife (Rosalind Russell) but the pressure practice, his hardships and struggle to earn them destroy one, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

T-R-I-D

After many small talk times we should all be re-ced and resting to go, but the Senior Party rest is about dead and Miss Falls is dragging around the auditorium floor. Willie Fiedler was mussed up every day, and now he runs whenever he hears Ad Sabre. Ad is a good fellow after all, who should threaten to kill Miss Falls? Ad, you're a coward.

The seniors in room 10 certainly have a debating expert in methodist Miss Vera Varin announced that they try their luck selling the Auditorium, all remained seated. The intended sale was Varin gasped, "What! aren't you going to buy any?" Then came the answer, "Oh, no! I'm going to sell them to friends in 16."

Miss Lee Aberasturis is simply reeling in mirth! He was moved from his seat on account of his size and now sits next to Mr. Wisner. The change delighted him.

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ROME ROOM 15

It would be a good idea to have teachers on the clothes in Room 14 for the benefit of Jack Hammond.

H. Stiles is very popular on the list. Especially with the girls, I mean.

M. Bowman has only had nine roses twice so far this year. Almost a record, Malcolm

Why is Y. Brenstrator so interested in whether H. Buell is at school?

Where do hour plenty ships this C Coleman and A Smith, Slide? And to think, she is going steady.

Why is Jayne M. always smiling when Mr. Wisner passes? They must hide their own secrets.

would do, if he had a better car.

Lon Ann Herlosky and Jerry Lee are always sticking together and so far "Thiss" Hardesty has not elected one. Four Gals and Ralph are looking for new jobs since the Republican landslide. . . . Raymond Fisher said, once, "A speedy laugh we to have redheads." Then its questions are Betty Pyle and Phyllis Reed!!

A girl seems to be hanging to glass, and vile language and threats are heard from her. We will simply skip myself.

TRIXIE OF THE TRIO.
(Gloss who?)

A TIE-BY GENTLEMAN

You sing songs of praise
Whenever you meet
A pretty young lass
That's tidy and neat
But did you ever think,
In the days gone by
To praise the young man
Who pushes your tie?
With trousers as neat
And the shirt on the line
He deserves more praise
For clothes that are clean
Just notice the young men
Parched shirt and tie,
And his shoes they're seen
He's concerned to shine
His hair while he's there
But not plastered down
That "patent-leather" look.
Detect it we can
The too, his teeth will
Be brushed and clean,
And you'll avoid his smile
Just in any direction
His socks—they will be
Of a suitable hue,
Matching his pants, but
Not dangling round his shoe.
Whenever he is viewed
In dignified places.
A tie need to be seen
Will add to his graces
Remember, young ladies
When you interviewed dolls,
Just notice his clothes,
And then select him full
And all you brave heroes
Be handsome and strong,
Just remember these verses
And you'll not go wrong.

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

Why is Olive Mc. always ever in a hurry to get to 4th hour when freshman boy she wants to see in there? Watch your step, Murray!

Say, Chester, what's the matter with the blond you were skating with at the Rollerdrome last night? Vernon! Comet James. Spill it!

Ann Wise and Betty Keep have relied on what she is doing or she will get the blue room one of these days. Oh well, that's life. The blue room hasn't a charm for you.

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HOME ROOM 6

We wish the teachers would let us stage a war against these pesters. (ex)

We wonder why the juniors like to go to the biology history class. Could it be Mr. Snider's always cute? We think it's possible though.

Probably the best behaved person in Room 6 is Mr. Wisner. Mr. Simson is wishing for more juniors like him.

Calvin Dunn and Jim Bolts were both spotted in the library one day arranging a date for John Snyder, which he didn't take.

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HOME ROOM 16

Iris, how is it you collect so many boy friends? Is this your hobby?

Why is it that Miss Shaw let study hall in the afternoon? Is it that Kid B. has one close by.

Gilbert, why not join an Elmhurst girl instead of one from Central Catholic?

Where does Eugene Pontius get those cute girls that go to his school?

Miriam, where do you find all those funny questions you ask Mr. Wisner on Algebra?

Dale, can't you quit pestering the girls during 10 minute period?

Jac Stewart sure thinks it fun to grab girl's belts. Don't you agree?

Why does J. Campbell look at in the direction of Miss Hall? Is it Phyllis Hadle? It could be.

Who is that good-looking upperclassman? V. Trumpey has broken heart ax on?

Miss Adamson—"Tom, give me a sentence containing 'Sixpence.'"

Tom Fowler—"I'll be 16th see whether I bunk or pass."

—E—

Miss Simon —"Where do all the bugs go in the winter time?"

Miss Simson—"Search me."

Miss Simson—"No, thanks I just wanted to know."

—E—

Vernon P.—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Wendell F.—"No, who teaches it?"

—E—

Mr. Wisner—"Jim, to be sure that you have your science ready for today, give me a sentence using the word 'Ion.'"

Jim Beltz—"I've got an Austin and one day I filter up with gasoline."

—E—

Miss Ausam—"If you added seventy-six thousand, nine hundred and seventy-three to eighty-one thousand, one hundred and eighty-two what have you?"

Jean Hamilton "A wrong answer."

—E—

John Snyder—"Laughing seems brighter after I have been out with you."

Lou Ann Herlosky—"It should, you never go home until morning."

—E—

Miss Falls—"How would you punish this sentence. The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner."

Jim McClure—"I would make a dash after the bill."

—E—

Mr. Haller—"Why don't you like to visit the zoo?"

Miss Snyder—"It makes me sad to see all those fashionable furs practically going to waste."

—E—

Miriam Pond—"Why, did you tie a string to the alive you just ate?"

Malcolm Bowman—"How did I know I would bite it?"

—E—

Mr. Snyder—"In what way are Caesar and Napoleon much the same?"

Jean Link—"Because they both require a good butter."

TROJANS DROP FIRST GAME TO HOAGLAND

The Fighting Red & Gray Give Promise of a Real Trojan Team

The Red and Gray Trojans inaugurated their court season playing host to the Hoagland Wildcats November 4, and dropped a very thrillier contest 31-23. "Waseland Bopper", making his basketball debut as the Trojan's coach, has all reason to rejoice, although his boys were on the short end of the score. They were the "fighting" around to represent the red and gray banner for many years, and all through the contest, and the final minutes they were taming the Wildcats. Elmhurst frequently put on offensive and defensive bursts which literally carried Hoagland on their feet. However, not to take any honor from the lithe and White, we must congratulate them for their "never die" spirit and terrific foul shooting, especially the latter, which won the contest for them. It was Perry, the smoothest of the freshmen attack, that caused defeat for the hosts, scoring 15 points. The home team's scoring was well divided.

Late Rally Wins Game

The visitors got off to a flying start being ahead 9-5 at the end of the initial period. However, the Trojans came back with a flurry of baskets to take a 16-14 lead at the main intermission. Again in the third period the hosts bid to keep consistently to take a short lived 25-15 lead, but the Blue and White, with "grit in their hearts" came back to knot the score 24-24 at the end of the period. In the closing eight minutes the fireworks broke with F. Linn sinking a follow-up shot to give Elmhurst ahead.

L. Eisenhauer cut the Trojan's lead to one point scoring on a free charity line. Faulhs added two points to his team lead and the period was at the halfway mark. Then the Wildcats flashed their real scoring punch which carried them to a county last year scoring six points to win a hard earned victory. Hoagland— G P Tp

Perry f	7	1	15
Schnorr, f	0	0	1
W. Eisenhauer, c	2	1	5
White, g	2	1	5
L. Eisenhauer, g	3	0	6
	14	3	31

Elmhurst G P Tp

Faulhs, f	2	2	6
Hoagland, f	2	2	6
Behrens, c	2	2	6
A. Sheets, g	0	1	1
Richardson, g	2	0	4
F. Linn	0	0	0
M. Sheets	1	0	2
F. Link	1	0	2
	11	6	23

Officials—Null, Welborn.

The Red and Gray reserves dropped a hard fought preliminary game to the Wildcats 22-13.

ELMHURST SPORTLIGHT

by

Many loyal followers of the Trojans think they bit off too much when they drew up such a strenuous schedule. "But what's the glory in defeating setups?"

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Paul shooting has caused much controversy among spectators, coaches and themselves follow the court game. "Pete" truly thinks accurate foul shooting is a skin thing to bring. A number of fans ascribe the Hoagland tilt each team made the same number of free points, but the "misdemeanor" hinged at the foul line only hitting at out of 17 while the Blue and White were canning 9 out of 18

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Coach Ruhl's reserves have been a very commendable showing at the Hoagland game, raising the rout on several occasions with their tremendous cheering.

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It seems as if skipping the rope has warmed its way into the "Basketeers" routine. Shapely limbs are necessary for good players; perhaps ballet dancing would help "Dietrich" toes for the boys

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TROJAN BUCKET BRIGADE

Seniors.			Total
	Height	Wt.	Pts.
Richardson, g	5-9	165	2
Hoagland, f	6-2	170	2
R. Link, g	5-10	150	0
Bailey, g	5-8	130	1
Juniors.			
Faulhaber, f	6-1	160	2
Faulhs, f	5-11	155	2
M. Sheets, g	6-5	125	0
A. Sheets, f	5-11	145	1
N. Millhouse, f	5-10	145	0
Sophomores			
F. Link, g	5-6	135	1
C. Coleman, g	5-10	145	1
Hausmann, c	6-1	135	0
Mennet, f	5-11	140	0
Capin, f	5-6	116	0
Behrens, c	5-6	125	0
Caridier, f	5-6	120	0
Smith, c	5-6	123	0
Freshmen			
Rowan, g	5-8	128	0
R. Coleman, f	5-6	123	0
G. Millhouse, f	5-5	125	0
Eisenhauer, g	5-6	130	0
Baker, f	5-8	146	0

* Also saw considerable playing with reserves.

County Rebounds

by

The Arcola Greyhounds live no more. With the new year Arcola's new name was needed. The Greyhounds were buried and the Aces were created.

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There we still talking about the Yankees and their murderers row. However, a scrappy fighter than this lucky around Allen county. The scrappy fighters down innocent opponents in the Les Lions. In their first two games the Pavilions trampled Bowmanville 45-15 and Corona 47-15.

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"Sam" Snyder, Arcola's cracker-jack forward finally hit his scoring form, scoring 15 points against Huntertown.

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A tip to the tough guys. "Don't start anything at Woodburn or Elmhurst." Tom Taylor, the Golden Glove Champ, is a forward.

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Two Cub outfielders, Bill Bevan, another champ, is the Elmhurst student manager.

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NOTICE!

All boys playing on intermural basketball are urged to attend the meeting at which a basketball quintet will be picked from the intermural players and published in the Advance Sport Section.

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Trojans Drop Game at Roanoke With Stonewalls

Elmhurst dropped their second game at Roanoke, Friday night November 11, with a score of 12-11 in favor of Roanoke. For nearly two halves with each team struggling the works each reach wanting to win this tilt became thrilling. In the former each of Elmhurst Trojans of Elmhurst fought hard for the first quarter but were simply unable to put the ball through the Roanoke cordon in order to putting the ball through the hoop, leading 7-0 at the quarter. The Trojans had trouble in keeping possession of the ball. All through the game when the Red and Gray had the ball down in their court, the Green and White usually intercepted the play, worked the ball down in their own court and scored. At the half the score was 14-4 in favor of the "Stonewalls".

In the second half the Trojans went out in hopes of breaking down the "Stone-wall" defense and building up their own, but failed miserably. At the end of the third quarter the Green and White were leading 13-12. Then the Stonewalls broke loose in the last quarter and pulled up the inches to score of 19-12 in favor of the Green and White.

Schorr was the point man for Roanoke with 5 points to his credit, likewise Passilman with 5 eight points for Elmhurst.

Roanoke—	G	P	A	F	P	T
Passilman, f	4	1	0	0	8	
Schorr, c	2	1	0	0	5	
Faulhs, f	0	0	2	0	0	
M. Sheets, f	0	0	0	0	0	
Hetherbert, c	1	0	0	0	2	
F. Linn, g	0	1	1	1	1	
N. Millhouse, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Richardson, g	0	1	2	2	1	
Hoagland, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	7	4	5	3	17	

Elmhurst—	G	P	A	F	P	T
Lortz, f	4	0	0	2	8	
Eisenhauer, f	1	0	0	0	2	
B. Schoeff, f	0	1	1	1	1	
R. Schoeff, c	2	0	0	0	4	
E. Schoeff, c	0	0	0	0	0	
J. Huebch, g	2	0	0	1	4	
R. Eisenhauer, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	14	9	3	5	31	

The Trojan's second team was hard fought 17-13 overtime battle in the prelim.

The 1931-Elmhurst court edition has more fight and zeros than any other quintet representing the red and gray banner for many years.

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INTERMURAL LEAGUE MADE UP OF 14 TEAMS

Seventy Players Sign For Basketball, Tournament Starts in February

Intermural basketball will hold the Trojan spotlight this winter. Eleven teams and almost 70 players have been registered, promising one of the best intermural leagues in the school's history. At the present time the boys are practicing offensive and defensive formations. After practicing fundamentals for a month a league will be formed and the teams will play a season.

The "Hillbillies", last year champions of the, are the favorites at the present time, however any of the other ten boys are capable of giving the favorites a run for their money. The eleven schools are as follows:

Intermural Teams.

1. Archers: Pfeiffer, Yoder, Stewart, Landwehr, Hershey, Campbell.
2. Hillbillies: Snyder, Hille (c), Swaps, Hoagland, Harris, Pierschbacher.
3. Bulldogs: Meyer (c), Buell, Taylor (c), Mason, Tupperyer, Sims.
4. Railroaders: McClure (c), Miller, Nyeaus, Coil, Beck, Evans.
5. Musketeers: Allison (c), Bowman, Mehmler, Schaefer, Smead, Hanna.
6. Engineers: Bauer (c), Hamilton, Edmiston, Muldeney, Rowan, Study.
7. Demons: Taylor (H), Hinkle, Bushick, Bates, Connett, Merrill (c), Smith.
8. Elmhurst Bullets: Longden (c), Snyder, Gerding, Dietrich, Tom Taylor, Oyer.
9. Packers: Rust, Sheets (C) Bushick, Chapman (W), Church, ward (E), Keen (c), Bailey, Patter, Leatherman.
10. Wings: Hollis (c), Anson, Foster, Ramey, Miller, Donald Aschliman.
11. Fussy Cats: McQueen (c), Kitzrick, Christie, DeLaney, Peppe, Miller, Bassell.

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GAME REVIEWS

"When a defense Trojan defenders with a marvelous "Uncanny" something is sure to happen. This grand battle of the defensive will be held in the Monroeville arena, at present the game is a tossup with "Hendu, I win! Tails, you lose." Comparative scores show the Red and Gray boys gonna be good; but when does the gonna tangle all past performances are forgotten. Monroeville lost to Hoagland 31-22 and the Wildcats clawed the Trojans 31-23, but as I have stated, "The means absolutely nothing." The Black and White lost all seasoned players except Lortz, and are very green, having a well balanced five. Elmhurst will have to battle full but a good chance for a victory, and a win means for a berth in the district tournament. Last year at Elmhurst.

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The dashing Elmhurst Trojans will go forth to battle on the Jefferson Center floor Friday night. Last year the Red and Gray had little opposition trampling the inexperienced Jefferson Center quintet 23-13. However, the tables are turned this year. Elmhurst is the visitor and the host's have a decided edge. It was a nine defense that led to the visitor's downfall; but they have learned their lesson this November and the pivot shots also helped the Trojans to defeat the visiting aggregation. Yours Truly, won't predict a Trojan victory because he doesn't know much about the host team; but it is positive that Elmhurst will make a good account of themselves

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Second Assembly of Year Anima Caress, Oct. 28

The second assembly of the year, "Two Tassels Uneven," was held on [illegible] in the auditorium. A program was started and then "Smokie" one of their imitated dogs, being the key with the wag. Followed by one of his pals, who walked a light wire. Ballet, tap and clever dancing, especially received the applause of the audience when the girls appeared in a [illegible] costume. To the amazement of all, Smokie finished so quickly that Johnny was only half done with his dancing, so he pulled the big pie, or should I say monkey, finished near Johnny's human and finished it.

Exhibits Baby Monkey

"Then a series of stunts and "Otto" arose from the audience as the trained seal and a monkey with her little baby monkey, who clung to her mother's hair as she was carried.

As the fun was not over yet, the [illegible] pony, who, to the surprise of all, was confined of the [illegible] fine color of Miss Swash, Miss [illegible] pony, appeared in a dressing dress, the rest of the [illegible] and a number of other things [illegible] surprised all.

[illegible] all assembled there enjoyed the wildest [illegible] and, who always do not like to [illegible] from a holder, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MERRY XMAS!

The Elmhurst Advance

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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ALBERTS, PRICE APPOINTED CO-EDITORS OF '39 ANLIBRUM

Don Connett To Work On Yearbook; Plans for the General Layout Made

Appointments have been made to the various positions on the 1939 Anliberum a n n u a l. The selections, made by Miss Fails, are as follows:

Co-editors: Joyce Albert, Elouise Price.

Senior Editors: Wyllis Wilkerson, Betty Rose Shenk, Pauline Johnson

Underclass Editors: Elaine Lantz, Don Connett.

Activities Editors: Pauline Bittenbrough, Patricia Burgoon, Jack Shaffer.

Sports Editors: Ernest Dailey, Bob Dickerhoof, Rosemary Pond.

Picture Editors: Paul Vonderly, James Miller.

Typists: Anne Hausman, Doris Keesling.

Business and Advertising Manager: Myron Oswald.

Ad Solicitors: Patsy Folger, Ary Shultz, Bea Buechner, Mary Jane Wilkie, Jack Stark.

Faculty Advisor: Miss Lethia Fails.

Work has already been started on the general plan and the page lay-outs. Layouts of pictures, number of pages, and snapshot pages have been tentatively planned.

Miss Fails has given the members a list of several magazines containing suggestions for putting out an Ad-American yearbook.

Contest on Staff

One junior, Don Connett, has been named on the staff in order that next year the entire staff will not be inexperienced in yearbook work.

The junior class will have individual pictures this year. Each junior will be required to pay ten cents for the photography, and the junior class will pay for the engraving of the junior page which will be their class page.

Underclassmen, clubs, and sports groups will pay for their photography and engraving. The snapshots this year will probably be six dollars for the entire book.

The number of snapshot pages depends on whether the number obtains more than 100 subscriptions and upon the amount of advertising obtained. How many of the features must necessarily be formal, the book depends on the students to fit them it up and give characteristic school pictures.

If enough money is obtained to have several pages of snapshots, it will be possible to have pictures of the more popular students typical of them, more informal pictures of sections of the different studies during a characteristic activity, and other common Truips activities.

(Continued on page 4)

Jubilee Singers To Be At Elmhurst January 9

The spirit of the south will come to you on January 9. In this melodious group there is the six-voiced Jubilee Singers, are a male quartet, and negro tap-dancer and guitar player.

Winning laurels on the Pacific Coast in the Mutual-Don Lee and Coast Cafe program, a regular feature over National Broadcasting Company and they are highly recommended by schedule.

The harmony and melodies of the old plantation songs we all love so well, and the brave spiritual from which much true American music has developed, are sung by the harmonious in the way that only fine negro voices can sing them. The poverty and rhythm of the clogger, the strumming of the banjo under skilled fingers, the perfect harmonies of a fine quartet we offer to you in these Mississippians as a real cross section of American life.

ELMHURST RIFLEMEN TO SHOOT WITH S. S.

New Trojan Indoor Range Is Now Completed And In Use

The rifle range is now completely finished. The former dirt floor has been replaced by a cement floor. The two mats are laid on the floor which is elevated about six inches. The anchoring has been moved to the rear wall, this gives more room in front of the firing line where the shooters wait their turn to shoot.

The first series of bi-weekly matches were initiated December 1. The bi-weekly matches will not be entered in the second semester in order to give the the members of the Rifle Club more time to finish their qualifications.

The lieutenant are: Dale Ramey, Chief Lieutenant; Ralph Dailey, Mate; Pauline Johnson, and Kathleen Smith. Most of the members of the club have the "bull shooting eye" yet. This is perhaps the only club in school that had to be omitted while the boys were practicing marksmanship.

Elmhurst will have a shooting match with Arcola on December 31, and one with Leo on January 7. The 1938 Matches will be scheduled with Arcola and Central during January.

A postal match was held with Scio, Pennsylvania, the targets were mailed December 12th. The results will probably prove to be quite interesting.

Senior Play Nets Total Profit of $82.31

The hilarious comedy, "Spring Fever", held on November 22, was a great success.

The expenses for the play including books, tickets, make-up, and publicity totaled $41.69.

The door receipts of the appearance of Elmhurst's band, $82.31. The profit which is $82.31, will be used to pay for the purchase of Recreatiuearate address and speaker who delivers the Commencement Address at the close of the year. It will be used to cut music for the Girl Club and the Band for the Commencement.

Dr. White Gives Frank Opinions On High School Student Life

By PATRICIA BURGOON

"Although school students are subjected to many criticisms, there is not my opinion but it is exactly what Harry C. White, the superintendent of the county schools, said. He got this idea from his own high school experiences. He really was a dunce. He said if there ever was an idiot, he thought that was he. In the first place, the detested school; his parents practically, in order to get him to go to school, initiative, no ambition, no perseverance, and no desire. He started to go was to drive either a butcher wagon or a grocery wagon."

He never took an interest in any type of school work until he was a junior. Then he decided that he became very much absorbed in Physics. He took a correspondence in Science from the University of Chicago and received a diploma and in his pre-college days as "a-round bar that everybody was trying to fit into a square hole."

Mr. White's hobby is lighting his agenda hundreds of dollars out, leeling old lamps. He has one lamp which is 1500 years old and many other ancient and interesting ones. He was talking about the future of chemistry and science and said that one of the ways science can benefit civilization is by several ways to manufacture foods and still standing chemist.

NOTICE !

Christmas vacation will begin on Friday, December 23, at 11:20 a. m. Students will return to school on Tuesday, January 3.

Phy-Chemists Met Nov. 30 To Plan Next Trip

The Phy-Chem Club held a short meeting on November 30 to decide on their next trip. The following operations were submitted: Brebner Dairy, Jessup Feed Mills, Kroger Bakery, and the Wayne Laundry. However, no definite decision was made. The arrangements will be completed at a later meeting.

Jitterbugs Jump To The Tunes of Zeb Giants

The "Jitterbugs" started "Jitterbugging" at the Zeb Giant and his orchestra on December 2nd. It was sponsored by the O. A. A. The decorations for the "Jitterbug Jamboree" consisted of a very colored ceiling of red, white and blue streamers. Along the walls were the pictures of pictures of the modern youth and his girl. Each little pal and his sis-ter were given a ticket entitling her to swing steps. "The 5 minute Waltz", "Dipsy Doodle", "Sing-song", "Peckin", "The Philadelphia Hop" and "The Shag".

Under the balcony were the names of some of the popular tunes painted in red. Some of these were: "The Glittered of the Whirling Dervish", "Hungarian Rhapsody", "Twilight in Turkey," and "The Big Apple."

The stage was decorated with a brightly colored lattice with O. A. A. in letters on it.

The ticket committee for the "Jitterbug Jamboree" were Elsie Price, chairman, Pat McCoy, and Virginia Dodge.

The decoration committee consisted of: Kathleen Scott, Miriam Pond, Frances Orr, Barbara Miller.

The chairman for the dance were Mr. Wren, Miss Hausman, Miss Wimmer and Miss Auman who were assisted by Miss Hively at tables.

The dance was well attended and named a huge success.

Senior Pictures Must Be Taken By January 1

Miriam Bangs and out of the Miriam Studio for the last month have trooped fifty-five smiling Elmhurst High students while the beautiful little artists will have to have their pictures taken before January 1, 1939, as Mr. and Mrs. Masterson are planning to spend the New Year's holiday in Florida. Years sometime after New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Masterson will be on their chosen class by giving their graduation pictures. The photographs as a present have had their pictures taken on or before December 1.

Juniors To Sell Christmas Candy

The Junior class of this year decided to sell boxes of Christmas candy. It has been done before by the juniors decided to try it.

The boxes are very well decorated and are five pounds for $1.25 and they did not have to be sold.

Miss Varin selected Jim Merbes, and Calvin Deam, two juniors and very good workers, to go to each room and give a sales talk. From this group Miss Varin made the following:

The candy boxes will be on display at the candy counter next week for everyone to view and orders will be taken. The boxes will be delivered by Herb and Jean Kortekaas.

The candy was received through Mr. Roberson who takes care of the candy at Elmhurst for Curt Brandt and Mr. Wray's home in Bureot. The juniors are expecting a big profit.

FORUM CLUB ATTENDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Debaters Hear Debate Between Purdue And Ohio State

We started Friday morning for what we knew would be a very interesting trip. We were headed for Lafayette, Indiana, where the visiting Conference at the Purdue University was held. Some of us went to our rooms where we decided to change clothes, and then we listened in a debate between Purdue's affirmation and Ohio State's negative concerning various information from this debate.

We then went to Elmhurst a banquet at which the Dean of the Different Orders of the Universities of Wisconsin, Frank D. Fackenthal spoke. The topic was "Education and the Present World." After the banquet we saw the Purdue Psychological Movies. Then we went to our rooms where we discussed the debate question which was "Resolved: That Democracy forces an alliance with Great Britain." The discussions were by Mary Esther Vonderly, Secretaries of American literature. Professor Hoffman, Secretary of his International law, and Maynard C. Krueger, world economist. The discussions were followed by open questions in the minds of the debaters.

At 11:30 we had our obtains They were very interesting and helped us to affect the Northeastern Indiana Conference, of which we are a member.

Soon after the debates were over we started for home and all arrived here safely. Those attending the conference from Elmhurst as delegates were, Barbara Aiden, Beth Peagler, Jim Burgoon, David Coil, Miss Varin, Wilbur Mauer, Jack Wilke, Raymond Fisher, Pat Burgoon, Bernadine Hoffman, Lawrence Lewis, Lavelaa Mercer, Cec and Mrs. Ralph North and Mrs Mason drove the cars.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT A CHRISTMAS CANTATA DEC. 21

Freshmen Choose Hard Times Party As Activity

For the first semester's activity, the freshmen selected a hard times party. The different committees are as follows: Entertainment; Ruth Hoffman, chairman, Miriam Pond, Helen Dyer, and Bernadine Harmon, refreshment committee; Miss Johnson, chairman, Ruth Lantz, Paul Gyer and Margaret Cox; date committee; Betty Buechner chairman, Don Stule, Miriam Pond. The party is to be held January 14, at 7:30 in the Elmhurst gym.

SENIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL THIS SIX WEEKS

Freshmen Rank Second With 18 Members; Seniors Place 22

Leading the Honor Roll again are the seniors, increasing their number from seventeen to twenty-eight and it looks as though the Sophomores are doing their best work, for they are leading the juniors and sophomores taking second place. The juniors will have only eighteen members. The sophomores have an increase of twenty members and there poor juniors, well, they have a decrease of twenty, instead of increasing, they are decreasing, leaving all the work to their lonely few.

Honor Roll

These are the Honor Roll students: Julia Bucle, Helen Clevenger, Hall Dailey, Ruth Folmler, Richard Fisher, Carrol Gyer, Jean Gerrie, Ruth Hanke, Jean Karns, Bernadine Harmon, Miller, Paul Oyer, Miriam Pond, Ruth Schumacher, Don Stule, Frieda Schoenman, Phyllis Smith.

Sophomores Barbara Alden, Lorraine Bell, Jim Burgoon, David Coil, Betty Cox, Beth Peagler, Annabelle Keller, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Mercer, Lucille Moses, Jacqueline Rollis, Dorothy Schaeppe, Phyllis Shoemaker, Jeanne Sommers, Norma Sottmiller, Jeanne Sommers, Norma Sottmiller, Betty Lou Tinkham, Mary Jane Conneit, Alice De la Motte, George Peahl, Calvin Deam, Laura J. Fate, Rosemary Pond, Jack Shaffer, Wanda Sunstein, Wendell Fussel-man.

Seniors: Joyce Albert, Carl Bittenbrough, Pauline Bittenbrough, Patricia Burgoon, Paul Burgoon, Mary Connett, Peggy Folger, William Fry, Anne Hausman, Robert Hosler, Anna Housman, Janet Hunsicker, Charles Wimer, Donna Haul, Pauline Johnson, Martha Sunday, Mary Lattimore, William Mandt, James Miller, Rosemary Pond, Lillie Louise Porter, Dale Ramey, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Shenk, John Stark, Wyllis Wilkerson, Charles Wimer and Rosella Zeh.

Latin Club Plans Xmas Party On December 19

When the Latin Club met November 30, they discussed a Christmas party which is to be held December 19. Many of the students have not decided whether they are going to have a party for the Christmas season and entertainment, they grabbed their pencils and jotted down their views. Then came the committee for refreshments: Betty Miller, chairman, Ruth Lantz, Jeanne Sommers, Calvin Deam. Don't all they eat! We life and all that good stuff will be provided by the entertainment committee, Cecelia Orr, Donald Cannet, chairman, Harold Mason, and David Coil.

After the task of planning this Christmas party, they turned to the Doc. Because of the moment; and then Doc followed such thrilliter and heart-throbbing stories as Hannibal's Wife Wife's Dress, Ratty Betsey, Moses, Concealed Names, and Jumbled Movie Star Names.

Stage To Be Decorated With Christmas Trees And Tall White Candles

Sixty-seven Carolers all march down the stage at the Glee Club, December 22. The processional will begin as it is beautifully decorated stage with Christmas trimmings, Christmas trees and tall white candles.

The cantata which they are presenting is "Music of Christmas". Many of the other well known Christmas carols will be sung, such as "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", "Good Tidings", "Glory Be To God". The program for the Cantata is: Processional and Invocation, Christmas Chants, singing, Soprano Solo, Rosemary Pond and Pauline Johnson, Accompanist, and Elaine Terr and Ruth Hoffman, Christmas Carols.

The Glee Club desires to obtain robes for the cantata. They will be either white robes trimmed with black or black robes with white trimmings. The director cordially invite everyone to attend the Cantata.

HOME EC. CONDUCTS DIET EXPERIMENTS

White Rats Are Being Used As Subjects for Experiments

The first year Home Economics class has started an experiment on white rats to prove that diet deficiencies have the same effect on human brains as on rats. Each pupil in the class will study what can be taken of the rats to show the reverse and decrease in growth according to their respective diets.

The diets of the six rats are as follows: Small Fry—no-calcium diet; Mickey—no iron diet; Runty—eating the all-important mineral, iron; Jane—no diet, Mickey—a balanced diet containing milk, wheat bread, butter, whole milk, and eggs; Runty—the same vegetables and fruits; Salmaron—will-balanced diet, but no cod liver oil; Runty, to show the effects of not eating enough vitamins—no vitamin A diet eliminating all fats, butter, raw and green colors; Snooky—a balanced diet with an added amount of sugar added to the milk and served on the meals. This diet will show why we should not eat too much sweet, candy, etc.; and Jitterbug—a diet of vitamin B, meat and coffee. This will show the effect which some people have on their bodies by practically living on meat, potatoes, coffee, and white bread.

This experiment is now five or six weeks old and the results will be very interesting and educational when completed.

FUTURITIES

Dec. 16—Angels ..... There
Dec. 17 .... Junior Christmas Party
Dec. 21—Glee Club Cantata
Dec. 22—Lafayette Cantata
Dec. 23—Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation
Jan. 3—Wednesday ..... Here
Jan. 12—Dedicate Cathedic ..... There
Jan. 14 ..... Freshmen Class Party
Jan. 20—Arcola ..... Here

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. The creation of a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body
3. To stress community for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Best Holiday Wishes ! ! !

The Elmhurst Advance extends season's greetings to the Elmhurst student body and wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and an equally Happy New Year. We hope that both the faculty and student body come back refreshed and in good humor.

Nerve Strain . . .

The Trojans have begun to crack. The terrific strain of conducting ourselves as students so long is beginning to tell. We fall asleep, we respond sluggishly to the instructor's patient prodding. After eighteen weeks of a fast whirlwind cowbination of scholastic and extracurricular activities, we are just wore to a frazzle. We stand around, Leggard and worn, waiting for the day when we can drag ourselves home to relax and enjoy ourselves. So as the old saying goes "Times a' wasting!"

Do You Want A True Christmas? ? ?

Most people are possessed with the idea that December 25th is a pleasant hectic rush t w gifts and little trinkets. They subtly endure those t ving moments of getting thrilled in a department s ore elevator for that blessed moment, when, on the morning of the twenty-fifth, they will arise very. very early to find their gifts neath the Christmas tree.

Our thousand, nine hundred, and fair-weight years as the Leader of mankind was born on a frosty December night. Today we celebrate His birth with an odd array of gifts and ceremonies peculiar to his time. All the several peoples of the world are indebted to His sacrifice. Have we repaid this great debt to Him in our daily lives and do you want a true great Christmas? If so, let's remember the words spoken to the Shepherds that eventful night near the little town of Bethlehem, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

—Laura Jane Fultz

CHRISTMAS FANTASY

The facts and statistics that you find in this article have been carefully and impartially compiled by the Christmas editor of this paper, without prejudice or partiality, and we might add mean nothing whatsoever.

The first reliable report brought to the attention of the world on Christmas morning almost proved a tragedy in the home of the Rust family. Because Allen on getting up early (it was only seven) could not get on well, and in his anxiety to get to the Christmas tree, collided with the three brother Rusts. The boys are resting easily now, and you will be glad to know the hospital average between 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The next report is more cheerful regarding the Christmas holiday spirit. Louis Eshleman spent Christmas Eve with Miss Barbara Alden and had a very expensive present, which was a diamond. The ring is small enough to fit on the little finger.

Dale Burgoon and Curt Aschliman are still going steady as ever. Dale's present to Curt was the love(!!!)..... Paul Crull still believes in Santa Claus, and insists that he won't be disappointed this year. He says that he has written one of the senior girls "litter-bugs" even before the dance. She w is wrong that "one and only present" that she was unwrapping a plethora . Holly Hocks, Jr. is now a member of the high school..... At the Senior Play last night, a man called Miss Holly Hocks, Jr. ..... You all should have seen her blush. P. S. It was Mr. Rickel who called her Holly Hocks, Jr. pictures Dan'l..... All the children are looking forward to Christmas, they don't know what to get their little "Toonies" and "Johnnies" for Christmas (no one) ..... Jim Bell's little task Esther Hanke home from the Play. Esther is thinking of all appearances he came back for ..... Esther, you'll find out which your stories. They don't always match and that can gives you embarrassment. ..... Jeanne Summers has knocked me on my ear when Betty Hilgeman called her "Jeanne" room" with Dale Rogers. All this occurred in the Y. W. C. A. room.

"I'a rumored that Melvin and Virginia have broken up, but I rather doubt it. Even if they are estrange by a masterpiece (at least members of the Y. W. C. A. think so)..... Vern Jeanne Summers has a busy friend, and he is such a busy boy that he has time to come home to the G. A. A. dance..... Jerre Hutchens had a busy time at the machine eyes at Jim Miller, Miss Varnes, Miss Harris, and Miss Caldwell. You want to watch that because on of them may take you up on it. Poetry by Dale Wargum: "Twas the night before Xmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse stirred. "Get it?"..... Ross Ellis is thinking of going to see late. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Treble of the Trio.

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T-R-I-D

I'm still rather stuffed from Thanksgiving so am very brave for excuse some of this stuff! ... Alma May and Jack Stark are really being bright. It seems as though Jack has at last found "the Love Lost Love"..... Robert Schaefer, will you please wake up and ask Betty Tarr to go somewhere. She is driving the whole fare family batty with her sighs. ..... The Thanksgiving vacation some of the teachers came back with little souvenirs. Miss Varnes had a ring with not enough stone)..... The two Miss Harris's had pictures of them. "She'll do in a clinch" are becoming a bit tiresome. Miss Varin, Jr.

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Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

Jack Burke why did you blush so, when you made that announcement? Are you engaged to Miss Dot Knappers, for Miss Brown?

Some of you boys better watch out, you've made your second mis take. Once accepted by Miss Pull ium you cease your aoats

Joyce, it's a shame you don't sit by Jack more, as you could coo verse with him better.

Betty Knox, where do boy you're blinds interested in? Can't tell us it's Jack Starks.

Jack Stayaert, why is it we never see you at an Elmhurst dance? Could it be because you have some where?

By the way, Elsie Price, where did you and Don get to, the night of the G. A. A. dance?

—T—

HOME ROOM 15

Say who is Vera Jean's "the mo-ne-ta"? Come on and tell us Vera Jean, don't be backward.

Who was the man who started orange throwing the other day? Dale Mc Adam knows how?

Who is Dorothy Charles Coleman's date? Doesn't he realize he has a sophomore girl admirer?

Why does Wayne Smith always have a big smile on his face when he's not associate with us sophomores? You're not a senior yet

Why does Mr. Schaffoff always have a big smile for Shirley Sheets? How do you do it, Wayne?

—T—

HOME ROOM 16

Dale O., you sure do enjoy teasing Miss Hilgeman don't you? Remember what she said in front of you in 14.

Why didn't Miss Wimmer let Wayne Wonder have a drink the forty minute period he asked for it? Maybe he thought he was thirsty.

Why does Y. Trumpey always stare a hole in Miss Varin's desk especially in English class? Because they sit in a dark corner? Not Bernice Johnson so easily.

Did you ever notice when Ellis Johnson is paged as Warren Lopshire also always returns a greeting? It's too bad little curl take Elmhurst boys instead of Lafayette Central's.

HOME ROOM 10

The "harem" belonging to Jerry Fry seems to be enlarging every day, though Mr. Fry tells me there are certain restrictions. It now consists of several of the more attractive members of the sophomore class, and a handful of juniors and seniors. Some fun! Eh, Jerry?

The aeolians have formed a home room club, whose officers are Betty Meyer, Mary Jane Wilkie, Claude Mahlberg, Harold Richardson and a few others. They certainly seem to have all the fun

—T—

HOME ROOM 6

Did Hazel Goldsberry ever feel embarrassed when she was handed a love letter at the assembly on Tuesday?

Why do Max M. and Robert B. always have so much to say to girls? There are two empty seats in Room 6 that might be stay up their all the time, boys.

HOME ROOM 8

Would Tubb's face have been red if Miss Adamson would have seen him in the hall with that gum in his mouth?

Miss Simon is teaching her Home Ec. students manners, but Carol Ann Hoffman is still trying to copy signs to think they can eat better, unfortunately she is a mess. Girls, can't you eat better than short cuts? Surely you learned how to long ago.

Miss Adamson gave Room 8 a little lecture on "Gum" the other day, she said it looked better in your mouth than on the floor. I know someone said something like that, too.

Raymond Beeler, you had better watch out or you will be left when borrow Sally Kummer's pen and Robert Hafner's pencil are sharpened at once.

Why is the freshman president, Miss Rost, always looking at Jimmy Bell? Could it be that she likes another arrow? We wonder.

I RECOMMEND:

"Girls, School"

Here is a touching story deals with life at Dingmore hall, a fashionable boarding school for girls. The principal characters are, Natalie, a hard-working undergraduate who pays her own way through. Linda, a snobbish senior with reputation and money, and Sylvia Vane Grey. There are so many varied types of interest in their Columbia production that it promises to be one of the most important of screen productions of 1933. It will be shown in Fort Wayne December ...!

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"The Shining Hour"

"The Shining Hour", popular novel by Kathleen Norris Sayles Young, available in the first place because it boasts of smashing dealing with the introduction of a dancer (Joan Crawford) into a comely knit rural family. This family is composed of strong characters, the brother-in-law (Melvyn Douglas), the sister (Margaret Sullavan), and their sister (Fay Bainter). The love affair between the sister and brother-in-law is taken by Margaret Sullivan. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture will be released in Fort Wayne audience December ...!

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"One West with the Hardys"

The Hardy family is again presented to you and this time in a delightful picture of the West. The Hardys go West in an endeavor to keep Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney) from losing her home. They find to their amazement that the "old home" is a dude ranch and the modern conveniences but is still romantic. The delightful picture will be presented to Fort Wayne audience December 27-28, 29 in an R. K. O. picture directed by G. Seitz.

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"The Cowboy and the Lady"

Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon is lined going Western with two Western settings in one month's bill. This picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn stars Gary Cooper once more in his favorite role of cowboy and Merle Oberon is the wealthy, bored "lady" of the story. Gary gives some idea of life. Realistic touches of United Artists and directed by H. H. Potter.

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Paramount Theatre:

The Paramount theatre is featuring popular orchestra leaders and stage presentations. The special Christmas features Blue Barron and his orchestra will be presented beginning the 24th. Many popular numbers who are favorites of stage screen and radio will be presented in the following season.

BEST WISHES for YULE TIDE

TROJANS WIN OVER WILDCATS, 31-27

Elmhurst Five Work For Hard - Earned Victory Over Wildcats

Putting on the heat in the last half, the Trojans Tuesday night defeated Wheaton's fighting Wildcats 31 to 27 in a thriller staged in the gym of the latter school. The Trojans were behind at the half by a score of 16 to 14 but they came back strong and both in scoring and passing were the class of the floor. Wheaton's defense was hard and tough as was their offense, but the Trojans, playing the game like champions, proved to be the better team. Forwards Link, Fosselman and Richardson, Guttner, Bryers and Reichenbach were the main cogs in the Black and Gold offense.

Trojans Take Early Lead

The "Cats" got off to a lying start leading 4-3 after a nip and tuck first minute. But the Trojans, Elmhurst - trained down, soon began playing the type of ball with which Link leading their attack running them thrilling to both the Trojans in the thick of the battle. However, the home team led 16-15 at the mid-way intermission.

It was a hard charging, inspired five that got on a third period rally to give the Trojans a three point advantage as the final period began. Immediately the Red and White grabbed a commanding seven point lead with the Black and Gold five couldn't cut down to less than four points to give the Tri-C a 31-27 hard earned VICTORY.

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Fosselman, f	3	3	9
Faulks, f	1	2	4
Milhouse, f	0	0	0
Geischner, c	1	1	3
A. Sherin, c	0	0	0
F. Link, g	2	0	4
M. Sherin, g	3	0	6
Richard Link, g	0	0	0
Bailey, g	0	0	0
Wheaton	G	F	T
Guttner, f	2	1	5
Bryers, f	3	1	7
Schroeder, c	0	1	1
Reichenbach, c	2	0	4
Hoot, g	1	0	2
Mallett, g	2	0	4
Hunkel, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Lions From Leo Win Hard Fought Battle from Trojans

A scrappy Red and Gray quintet were nosed out in a hard fought battle by the rousing Leo Lions, 28 to 26, at Elmhurst. It was a great shot scored by Lantz in the last few seconds that broke a 26-26 tie and the hearts of the Trojan fans. The Trojans had thrown a good effort into Davis camp, but all for naught. However although defeated, the Schneider mentored proved they have a strong every day on the outside to record the grand total of 1.7 points in their two previous contests and are the outstanding favorites to capture the County Championship.

The fill was a hectic affair from the opening whistle to the final gun. The home team got off to a fright side of the ledger leading 7-5, at the end of the initial period. Then the Trojans FLASHED P-O-W-E-R of-f-e-n-s-i-v-e offensive drive that set the Trojans on their heels, momentarily, leading 15-10 at intermission.

Trojans Make Comeback

A freshened, inspired five, full of fighting spirit, exerted the Elmhurst banner higher and higher in the last half. It was the Trojans' hard playing players that buzzed down and back on the Trojan and Wheaton pass and caused the ball to bounce from hoop with deadly accuracy to total 27-21 at the opening of the final quarter. Things seem to pop with the Trojans immediately starting the count 32-22. With the score tied 25-25 the lions took a short lived 26-25 lead, but the fighting Gray, without their spirit thwarted, fought harder and harder and again secured the count 28-26 with less than two minutes remaining in the contest and all the time, Lantz kept the Lions' point spree going to the finish.

Foulks, Arnold Lead Respective Teams

Vernon Foulks led all the home team's scoring with seven tallies

Leo Lions Lead So Far In County Basketball

County Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Leo	2	0	1.000
Elmhurst	1	1	.500
Bensenville	1	1	.500
Hinsdale	1	1	.500
Addison	0	1	.000
Wood dale	0	1	.000
Hunterstown	0	1	.000

Meanwhile in the Lions' camp, on the top of the Elmhurst fray, Coach Schneider was all smiles and optimistic. He said: "We have a fine team and I am proud of it. Now, Hunterstown, Addison and Addison will have to play Elmhurst and Bensenville to decide the championship. Leo has already defeated Hunterstown and Addison."

Pilots of Lantzville Central sign not a fraud with a bang" scoring five consecutive victories before dropping title to Bensenville, and Leo Junior Center. The Hornet Hawks are in the number three spot by virtue of victories gained from Center, Bensenville, Monroeville, and St. Jos. Coach Claude Miller has organized the Addison five with winning ways. The Green and White have defeated the Leo lions while dropping a title number to Elmhurst. Every Champs have struck a snag being on the 500 side of the ledger thus far in the campaign.

RULES FOR '38-39 SEASON IN BASKETBALL CHANGED

Each season finds changes made in the rules that govern the grand old game of basketball. This year the rules allow the offensive team but one attempt to put the ball in play, instead of two. Also, the ten players have longer rest periods. Twelve chief changes are as follows:

1. A player on the opposing team may remain in the front part of the court for only, without the ball for an indefinite period of time. Formerly three time is limited to three seconds when the ball is in possession of the ball.

2. Five fouls instead of four.

3. Two minutes rest periods between halves.

4. In overtime periods, the first team to score a basket wins the game. Formerly, each team possessed in the first extra period, the team in power in the second extra period wins.

5. There are also many technicalities which are to numerous to list.

G. A. A. STARTS BASKETBALL

The G. A. A. also started playing basketball. The teams play every Wednesday night. The captains are Ruth Lona, Alice Adams, Phyllis Scott, and Dorothy Lehman. Players on Ruth Lona's team are Ruth Lona, Phyllis Scott's team, Ruth Lona's team and Alice Adams's team player next.

A Grand Final high point man for his team with eight markers to his credit was Bill Faulks, who plays anything but his fellow team mates as the game became equally divided.

The Elmhurst seconds dropped a close decision, 18-16.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Fosselman, f	2	0	4
Faulks, f	3	2	8
Geischner, c	0	0	0
F. Link, g	2	0	4
M. Sherin, g	0	0	0
R. Link, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16
Leo—	G	F	T
Morolf, f	1	0	2
Mosby, f	0	0	0
Connel, c	2	1	5
Lantz, g	2	1	5
Lantz, g	0	1	1
Grove, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	16

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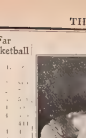

ATTENTION TROJANS! FREE TICKETS FOR BASKETBALL

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! fellow Trojans come and old, tall and short, wise, and otherwise. All of you have a chance to win two free tickets to a home basketball game. The lucky person will receive two tickets to the Oedin game. All you have to do is to write an essay telling what you personally consider the most interesting sport.

The Following Rules of the Contest Must Be Observed:

1. All entries must be written neatly in ink and must be 300-350 words long.

2. All entries must be placed in the advance box in Room 10 not later than January 6.

3. Members of the Advance staff, both business and editorial are not eligible.

4. Winners will be named in the January issue of the Advance.

SPORT NOTES

Elmhurst has a tech record, we'll say, two gridders, a five man record team. "It don't mean a spirited thing" Trojan Trifling, don't Ernest "hot-shot" them.

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Every year Coach Marion Burton Brigada has to illiterate, here's hoping they don't be before "Their Olde Countree Tourney".

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Our cousin ('I) the scrappin' Trojans of U. S. C., rore up and knocked the Golden Bears down in a decisive defeat. "It's fast night" time for our Trojans in which for victories from favored frost".

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The Arcola Arcs were handed a severe lick when their mainstay, Sam Bogdan was shot to the bum until after Christmas. Sam's studies forbids him for a period by.

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Jack the Giant Killer will play in Improved Madison Jeffries court circles this year since Kansas has a spiritual scrapping will over six feet.

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Look out for South Side." It is rumored the Archers have a better five than their "Champion ship Team."

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TROJANS TROUNCE JEFFERSON CENTER

Elmhurst Five Bewilders Jefferson Center With Dazzling Attack

Sly virtue of admonitering Jefferson Center a sound 19-13 pounding on their home floor, November 18, in mighty Trojans broke into the win column. Previous to this tilt the Red and Gray were unable to keep the scores rolling; but not so this evening as they rolling almost at will. In fact, it was a typical high scoring machine that snapped the ball with accuracy, and had complete control of the rebounds and their bag of shots at all times. The thoroughly outclassed home team couldn't check the offensive drive of the revived five that was just as effective as the varsity.

Snidermen Tally Early

The varsity five got off to a fast start piling up a 10-2 lead in the first period. At this point the second five entered the contest and proved more effective holding a commanding lead of 21-7 at half time. The varsity opened the third period with a barrage of baskets racking ahead 44-15 at the third quarter mark and the other five replaced the second-stringers.

Faulks, Fosselman, Bolschner, and R. Link were the main cogs of the Trojan offense.

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F. Link, g	1	0	2
M. Sherin, g	2	0	4
Richardson, g	1	0	2
R. Link, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	36
Jefferson Center—	G	F	T
D. Brooks	2	1	5
M. Brooks	3	1	7
Hess	0	0	0
Clark	1	2	4
Ford	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Watson	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

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New Haven Bulldogs Win Over Trojans

The New Haven Bulldogs outplayed the Elmhurst Trojans in the fifth period, then used it with the fine work to win a 32-27 decision from the Trojans Tuesday night at the New Haven gym. The Bulldogs, putting up a nice defensive game for the first three quarters, the Trojans made their bid in the fourth period and then fell short of the mark. Fosselman led the Trojans with 10 points, while Bolschner was next with 7 points.

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Fosselman, f	4	2	10
Faulks, f	2	1	5
Bolschner, c	3	1	7
A. Sherin, c	0	0	0
F. Link, g	0	0	0
Milhouse, g	0	0	0
Richardson, g	0	0	0
M. Sherin, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22
New Haven	G	F	T
Hudson, f	2	2	6
Van Meter, f	2	0	4
Stemmer, f	1	0	2
Hewett, c	6	3	15
Rohde, g	1	0	2
Mehring, g	0	0	0
Gillis, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	30

RED AND GRAY SPILL MONROEVILLE 37-25

Trojan Five Whip the Cubs In First Half, Leading 22 to 10

A much improved Elmhurst five handed the Monroeville Cubs a 37-25 upset at the Cubs den, November 22. The Trojans were never in danger for the Trojans who were up on cubs throughout prior to the tilt. The outcome of the battle was settled before the end of the first period, with the Red and Gray holding the whip hand at all times. It was a rough and tumble affair with both teams making "flying tackles" and plunging the floor

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New Elmhurst Squad Is Chosen in Basketball

The first round in the intermural basketball league has been completed with the Dancers, Wings, Archers, Hill Billies, Faulks and Hunters the first Shots challenging for wins. In the second round the contenders, Dancers, Archers and Hunters encouraged victorious in the games played, defeating the Wings and the Hill Billies are the losers in the first of several teams looming as possible dark horses.

All Intermural Squad

Team month an "All Intermural Squad" will be picked by several members of the basketball teams and years truly. The boys that have been playing under these names are as follows:

Dancers—McClure, Anson, Hamilton, Purdum, Gutman.

Second Five—Edwards, Allison, Rudolf, Jr.

Substitutes—Hess.

Jack Harper ('31) enrolled several weeks ago at Ball State Teachers College. He is in Training Music and Physical Education

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"No," she said, "not a thing."

"Quite positive?", insisted the official.

Quite, she replied smartly.

"Then, Madame", quoted the official, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging down under your coat?"

—Lyon and Speaker.

Mistress—"Can you serve company?"

Neo Maid—"Yes, either way."

Mistress—"Either way? What do you mean?"

Neo Maid—"Yes, ma'am, sir's! They'll come again and stay away, too!"

—The Phoenix.

MISS AUMAN GIVES TALK ON HAWAII

Government Students Go On Imaginary Trip To Hawaiian Islands

The government students reluctantly returned from an imaginary trip to Hawaii on November 7, with Miss Auman as their guide.

As they neared the harbor of the beautiful Diamond Head, and its famous Honolulu, Miss Auman told them how they were formerly governed by natives and friends who placed fruit flower leis around their necks during hula was offered to dive for money, the haunting strains of Aloha Oe played on the Hawaiian Band could be heard.

Much has long been known as the "paradise of the Pacific" and as they sit drowsy along palm lined avenues, curious automobiles, along the sandy beaches, they realize the truth of this statement.

The students saw many other points of interest on the island. Among them were the Pali, a beautiful Island Hawaiian House, and coral reefs, and the reefs where the girls as they danced the hula along the beach, keeping time with the rhythm of the waves.

Hawaii's climate is the most perfect in all the world. It ranges [illegible] the island. For example the Rex ski suites are [illegible] ...ndividuals have the right of way, there are no traffic [illegible] ...ers, and [illegible] ...from the exterior of the building. [illegible] ...ed and delivered by waterspouts.

Soon the time drew near to leave the island, and when the students stood on the deck of the great ocean liner, a feeling of regret filled their hearts at the thought of leaving the beautiful island. As the ship [illegible] ...ed, the students [illegible] ...his isle in the ocean and watched it [illegible] ...ow sight of it would return to the shore, as there [illegible] ...ey left the ship, for they left with some day return to the island.

[illegible] ...ed the interesting [illegible] ...ed to the students [illegible] ...ed, thus ending the trip rather abruptly.

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—The Phoenix.

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Just for the sake of variety, here is a story told me about the Scotsman who waiting to die under a steam roller and was not much impressed for his funeral.

Crane Tech Crenelle.

H. Dautz and F. Gebhart Drivers of New Buses

All Elmhurst students took with pride upon their new school buses that arrived in Elmhurst on the 31st. Each bus is very distinctive and beauty, and they are truly envied in the county who passes these streamline buses.

The proud drivers of the buses are Herb Dautz and Frank Gebhart and due to the close proximity of the house the routes were lengthened. Buses are now covering the Paulding road, Lower Huntington road, Hillside road and then west to Waynedale and from there to the school. Every Elmhurst student is to have a ride on these buses.

Illinois road, Miller road, Brookview Lane, and Valley Hoffman route to school. One bus is a Ford and the other is an International.

Each bus is equipped very attractive from both the inside and out. The Ford bus is painted blue and the International is painted green. Both are streamlined in such a manner that they are very attractive. Also much like they were formerly, they are equipped with heat, lights, ventilators and fans.

Each bus will accommodate 36 students comfortably.

Superintendent Hoffman announced that Elmhurst will have all new buses by 1936, and as more pupils are added more can look forward to attending school in these buses.

Roaring around the corners, the students in the new buses ran through the mud and snow that are in where it is warm and snug. Truly Elmhurst pupils and students will enjoy this privilege before they graduate.

Mrs. Nessler Speaks At Comm. Club Meeting

At the last meeting of the Community Club, November 19, Mrs. Nessler, a representative of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, spoke to the members on the [illegible] ...ance [illegible] ...ance [illegible] ...Christmas party to be held December 18 at Frank Schaefer's home. Mrs. Nessler's address was the [illegible] ...main event of the evening. Esther [illegible] ...ed a talk [illegible] ...and Betty Lou Busse will provide [illegible] ...ainment to fill in the time between the opening of the presents and refreshments. Committees for Santa Claus, and Marie Antcliffe's committee for refreshment committee.

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Trojan Debaters Compete In Three Contests

The Elmhurst debaters opened their active season on November 1st when the Elmhurst affirmative team met the Huntington High school negative team here at Elmhurst. The affirmative team, composed of William Mason and Alcinda Cox emerged victorious from a contest which was the first of a four year for both. Mr. Nellist of Concordia College served as judge in the debate at the close of the debate.

Elmhurst's affirmative team debated Central's negative on December 6, at 7 o'clock at Central High School. The team composed of William Mason and Alcinda Cox on Elmhurst's team, and Melva Quaschnewsay and Robert Diedl on Central's team. At this debate was an audience of fifty or more Hoosiers, who were mostly all speech students. Bernice Thornburgh of Columbia City judged the debate which was won by Central by a decision. The judge for the debate was James McFadden of the Central team. Central was formerly coach of debate of the Ossian High School. The teams that debated were Rosemary Pond first speaker and James McCain second speaker) [illegible] ...Charles Diedl and William Swaggerty for North side [illegible] ...Elmhurst's affirmative team had taken part in. We [illegible] ...ed to have a return debate. The judge gave many encouraging comments on our team which showed [illegible] ...

We will meet Norris Side later about the end of January in the Indiana State High School Debating League Tournament in Fort Wayne.

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Sophomores Skating Party At Bells On December 3

December 3rd found a large Elmhurst crowd eagerly circling around the rink at Bell's, helping make the Sophomore party a success. There were Freddie Lash, our ugly athlete, aproning, and in the Grand Street, Tom came Jerry Fry, who literally fell for Allen Anderson, one of the other skaters who were fortunate and spent most of the time on their feet. In spite of numerous and broken, everyone enjoyed himself.

WHAT I THINK OF ELMHURST

Lou Ann Hendricks—"I think it's grand, but the noon periods aren't long enough."

Gloria Belle May: "It's O. K., but safety is rather dull."

Connie Kuehner "I like the boys, but I think Dollie is lousy, too!"

Patty McCoy: "I think it's alright when I don't get my feet stepped on in the halls."

Miriam Pond, "The boys are very nice if they would only wash their necks!"

Elizabeth Stonnell: "The assembly programs are swell because I always get a study there."

Helen Perry:"The bell on Friday sounds swell to me."

Bob Hathaway:"The boys are terrific; teachers are swell and [illegible] ...grades are O. K."

Donald Stein: "I like the girls as well as they like the boys."

Bob Coleman: "It's alright with me."

Bob Parkison: "I think the rooms are too short."

Betty Jo Mosher: I can do something you can't do."

Mr. Bell: "I believe it. What is it?"

Bobby: "Grow."

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Elmhurst Students Sell Christmas Party Dec. 20

The third regular meeting of the Home Ec. Club was held November 16 after school. During the course of the meeting plans for the annual Christmas party were made. The party is to be held on December [illegible] ...Plans for the next regular meeting were also made. It is to be held on the 30th and the subject for discussion is "How to Entertain and Buys Each You." The entertainment committee for this meeting consists of Marie Ashenbrenner, Bernice Ann Hoffman and [illegible] ...Those in charge of the [illegible] ...are Chairman, [illegible] ...Helen Hoffman and Grace Forschner.

Following the announcement of the committees, the girls were given a chance to talk in an informal way on the sale of tickets for their skating party on December 3rd.

[illegible] ...was then given and discussed, a short informal discussion was held on the subject of "How to Develop Your Personality."

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Society

The wedding last Thursday, Miss Mary Elizabeth Weishimer, ('35), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Weishimer, of the Upper Huntington Road, was wedded to Mr. Ira J. Myers in Waynedale Presbyterian Church by the Rev. T. Riley Pontz, pastor of the church. The couple now are at home to their friends at 1357 Pine Street. Mr. Myers is employed by the Wolfe Hardware Company

Mr. Brummit Organizes Bait Casting Club

In order to develop an interest in the art of bait casting as an outdoor sport, Mr. Brummit has organized the Bait Casting Club. The club has a membership of twelve which meets once a week

This club will have a team which will compete with any other high school which has taken up this sport.

Paul Meyer is the leader of the club with Dale Rowley as the secretary-treasurer

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"Nope, did you?"

"Sure, he was the big apple, didn't he?"

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SENIORS RETAIN LEAD ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Freshmen Place 24 Members On This Six Weeks' Honor Roll

The names followed in the traditional style in their proper order according to standing in the number of straight-A's on the Semester Honor Roll and the freshmen entering the student ranks on the Six-Weeks Honor Roll. The seniors obtained seventeen official memberships on the Semester Honor Roll while an industrious freshman class led a close second with twelve members; sophomores third with ten, and the juniors last with four members.

The freshmen again ably represented themselves on the Six Weeks' Honor list when twenty-four of their classmates placed them in first place, with the seniors dogging their steps with twenty-three for a very close second, and the sophomores and juniors with eighteen and thirteen members respectively.

The Semester Honor Roll is as follows and thirteen members respectively follows: Freshmen: Elden Clevenger, Margaret Coe, Rolla Fleming, Richard Fuller, Joan Gerdog, Jean Kerns, Betty Moon, Dorothy Nelson, Paul Oyer, Miriam Pond, Eugene Pauline, Lois Schaffer, Betty Sharp, Dorothy Shilling, Ila Mae Strait.

Sophomores: Barbara Alden, Lorraine Bailey, James Burgson, Ruth Fraze, Marjorie George, Carol Hopper, Mary Jenkins, Annabel Keller, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Frank Pennington, Rosalie Rulka, Dorothy Schrepge, Phyllis J. Scott, Jeanne Shoemaker, Joanne Simmons, Norma Sutton, Ida Theobald, Ruth Wilke.

Juniors: Bonnie Arnett, Donald Conrad, Alice De LaMotte, Calvin Davis, Hans Jane Fellenbaum, Ruth Hazen, James McCluer, Wanda Shumaker, Gerald Stanley, Lucille Sutorius, Elsie Swank, Doris Walker.

Seniors: Joyce Albert, Carl Aschliman, Ernest Bailey, Patricia Pearson, Phyllis Coleman, Peggy Fraser, Robert Fiedler, Rafaell Haller, Ann Hinemann, Pauline Hollingsworth, Dorothy Kieso, Betty Lattimer, William Mann, Dan L. Gallagher, Rosemary Pond, Annie Laurie Porter, Dale Romey, Kathleen Scott, Jack A. Sykes, Myles Wichman.

Those on the six weeks honor roll are:

Freshman: J. Hartle, H. Chevenet, E. Coleman, E. De-Fabrizio, Father V. Tullo, C. Gatton, J. Gerdog, J. Karns, D. Kruzelt, R. Leatherman, M. McCoy, W. Miller, P. Oyer, M. Pond, E. Pauline, L. Schaffer, D. Shilling, I. Strait, S. Sutton, B. Tatten, B. Tarr, A. Wise, M. Zell.

Sophomore: P. Beck, J. Burgson, D. Cell, B. Fingler, V. Gilchrist, M. Gerdog, M. Hopper, K. Keller, D. Lehman, H. Mason, J. Mercer, F. Pennington, R. Rulka, R. Scott, V. J. Simmers, N. Sutton, Ida Thomas, J. Wilke.

Junior: M. Bruns, A. Cox, A. De La Motte, C. Davis, L. Fuller, V. Fraze, W. Fuestman, J. McCluer, M. Merrill, B. Miller, W. Sarnicki, S. Shafer, E. Swank.

Seniors: J. Albert, C. Aschliman, E. Bailey, P. Bridenbaugh, P. Burson, P. Fraser, R. Haller, A. Hinemann, L. Hess, P. Johnson, M. Kercher, D. Kieso, B. Lattimer, W. Mason, R. Pond, A. L. Porter, T. Ramey, K. Scott, J. Sykes, M. Stark, W. Wolgamot, C. Wilson, B. Worgum

Next Assembly Dow and Company, February 13

The next assembly will be held by Elmhurst High School the Dow & Company on February 13, 1939 at 9:15 a. m. It will bring "Music, Music, Art, Fun, and Variety," "Spectacular Illusions" denoting mesmerizing tricks of the Hindoo Fakirs and music from the land of the "Heathen Chinee" in popular program for young and old. A brilliant and colorful galaxy of

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HAYES CHOSEN NEW TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Has Hopes For Elmhurst In County Basketball Tournament

WALTER B. HAYES
Wayne Township Trustee

Walter B. Hayes, the new Wayne Township Trustee, is all for Elmhurst, despite the fact that his interests are divided now and will end North Side.

"I would like to see Elmhurst get somewhere in basketball and to the county champs," he said.

"I'm sure that the new coach could help that out," I suggested.

He changed the subject, then—"I think that you have a very good band out there. I'll see that it gets some publicity." Later when a News-Sentinel reporter's assistance was solicited Mr. Hayes mentioned the fact that an Elmhurst Advance reporter was in his office and that Elmhurst had a very good band. The reporter replied, "Yes, isn't it?" and wanted to know the 1938 Grocery Bill.

Mr. Hayes was born and raised on a farm adjoining the old Ford Wayne. He attended the St. Paul Lutheran Grade School, and the Concordia College. He is now a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church. He and his wife have been taken any other business courses, but "reading, writing and arithmetic, that I can't remember them all course, I took it."

This is his first civic office, in fact, he has never held office, and is politician in our family for three generations, so I guess it's about time that I try to be one."

To Reorganize Agriculture

Mr. Hayes plans to reorganize the medical care, whereby those after may receive medical attention without reciprocity. By this I mean that the township trustee may call any doctor that he wishes instead of the one provided by the county doctor.

"I will do everything in my power to improve the school systems and will try to co-operate at all times. I will co-operate with teachers who are satisfactory. I will be glad to see any other schools on Burr Street, who has a program outlined for the schools." This is what Mr. Hayes said in regard to the present school system. "I am in favor of a fair and straighten everything out," he said, "that I don't know where my head is or either." Time will tell if he has said it, but it's no doubting that I will be glad to see the Elmhurst schools get a fair start at the beginning again.

TROJANS HONORED BY SCHOLASTIC

Mason And Stark Have Letters Printed In Recent Editions

An article written by Jack Stark, an Elmhurst graduate, appeared in the January issue of Scholastic. The letter is as follows:

Dear Editor:

"I am a senior who enjoys every issue of Scholastic. I have a suggestion in effor, I think there should be a letter column every twenty-five questions on the last page or so that readers may have the material given to the articles in that particular issue. The page where the answers to each question can be found should be given also. The questions will tend to sum up the articles and leave a definite and important idea in the reader's mind.

The suggestion was carried out in the January 7 issue and the idea was very fortunate in having his letter published. Jack graduated in Jan-

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Debaters Prepare For Approaching Contest

Varsity debate teams from Elmhurst, Central, North Side, and Glenwood, will clash next Friday afternoon and Saturday the test of 1, battery or first of February. Three four schools are the members from District 2, Section 12 of the Indiana High School Debating League.

The debates will be double and a school debates against the other. Three battles of wit should be excellent and should bring out out-of-town judges prevailing.

Many debaters and all members of the public speaking class announcing declinations for a new topic—and Elmhurst debaters will be chosen from two groups and will compete in a school assembly program. Preliminary elimination will take place the latter part of January. Suitable judges will choose the most finest speakers

Mr. Cross and Pals--Best Entertainment at Elmhurst

While Mr. Cross, the baritone with the Mississippi Jubilee Singers was crooning in his cross little, imaginary pickaninny, I had a delightful mental picture. I could see a dozen or more rambling little Cross kids, and also double-crossers dressed in their very best Sunday steps. Sun-tanned complexions, kinky hair, white teeth framed in wide grins—all flashed through my mind. So, naturally, one of the first questions I asked Mr. Cross was, "How large is your family?" And he very reasonably answered me with an infectious laugh, "You can't have a family when you travel. None of us boys are married." To have watched him rock that deep bass voice with that laugh, too, would have thrusted he learned his art crooning lullabies to real pickaninnies

Everyone will agree that the program was a good one. It was not the best, we have ever had at Elmhurst, but the superior equipment of these Negro entertainers was shown up by their natural ability to laughter and applause. Also, we liked them on well last year that we were overjoyed to have them back again. And from all appearances the Mississippi Jubilee Singers will be on our list of "Annual Entertainers." All of those who heard the program in 1938 will remember very well the bass solo, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," one so disappointed that it wasn't sung this year. But there was a grand substitution—the young bass-baritone, who is not Bill Robinson, but no doubt will some day be as great. His tracking and "Sway to and fro" will long linger in Elmhurst ears present.

Although these marvelous entertainers are of a different race than we, they are very welcome at Elmhurst. Their home is at Jackson, of Hampton Institute, in Alabama. Prof. Evans attended Alabama Normal College where he specialized in

Seniors Elect Committees For Class Banquet

The Senior Class of 1939, in a boisterous class meeting, decided that the final activity of their last year would be their banquet.

The class officers met with Miss Tulla Jones on Tuesday, January 17, to appoint the committees for the final events.

Those who have been chosen to take charge of the commencement announcements are: Carl Aschliman, Ernest Bailey, Elaine Tarr, Betty Parrott, Dorothy Shoemaker, Leo Meino Hinshaw, Claude Maloney, Pauline Johnson and Byron Quesnell.

Wyllis Wingman has been chosen as the general chairman of the senior banquet. The committees, ter Place, date and menu: Dale Hoedgker, James Bowen and Darla Mae Hoffman; Class Will: Jean Hauke, and Jack Stayendorf. Decorations: Connie Miller, Virginia Lee Schaffenstein, Betty Wergum, and Dawna Hunt.

Tourney Schedule

The County Tournament Schedule coulo not be released until Sunday, January 22nd making it impossible to publish the schedule in this issue of the Advance as planned.

BAND UNIFORMS ORDERED FOR ELMHURST MUSICIANS

P. JOHNSON SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

D. A. R. Is Sponsoring Good Citizenship Movement

Pauline Johnson was chosen by the faculty, January 3, to represent our school in the annual contest of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. This is sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award, which is a $25.00 check, is the gift of each state, in a trip to Washington, D. C.

Three Girls Nominated

December 22 the seniors held a meeting in which they nominated three girls, one of whom would be a "Good Citizen Girl." These three were Pauline Johnson, Frieda Pelgen, and Faith Coleman.

The three girls were chosen by ballot, under these conditions:

1) Each girl must be a public high school having a four year course.

2) Students who excel in the qualities of Good Citizenship namely:

(a) Dependability which includes truthfulness, reliability and punctuality.

(b) Service, which includes cooperation, courtesy and consideration of others.

(c) Leadership which includes personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility.

(d) Patriotism, which includes knowledge of, interest in, high school, community and nation.

There are fifteen high schools in this district. They are: Mount St. Allen County and Fort Wayne and Elmhurst. Each school will have the year the representatives of the district are chosen. The Elmhurst representative will be announced by the local chapter of the D. A. R. and will be followed by a tea given by the "Good Citizen" under the supervision of the principal.

ARCHITECTURE TO BE THEME FOR ANLIBRUM

Senior Pictures To Appear In Last Section Of Book

Architecture has been chosen as the theme for the Anlibrum annual by the staff. Materials for Building, Program material of the school and Anlibrum Architects; the Foundation is composed of the Faculty; Construction building of your personality through the various clubs and athletics; for Completion, the last page of the book. Seniors will be told, with advertising and autographs completing the Anlibrum.

Senior Pictures- Last

This year instead of having the senior pictures first they will be the last section.

The faculty will be the contributors, with the freshman, one first year workers; the sophomores, who are more advanced, are the builders, and the juniors, who will soon finish their schooling are the completers, the seniors, have just finished their course and so they are the objects.

Instead of going to the studio for their pictures, they will have to be taken as the teachers are doing their daily routine.

Due to lack of funds, there will be only one sophomore and one freshman group picture. The juniors again will have individual pictures which will cost ten cents apiece.

Each senior write-up will be in paragraph form and will highlight

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Red And Grey Colors To Predominate In Military Style Uniforms

Time of Elmhurst's greatest decades is approaching rapidly. The new band uniforms have been ordered and everyone is hoping they will arrive in time for the Tourney which comes on January 27-31.

The swords will certainly stir up and take notice when Elmhurst marches by, led by the drum major, and followed by the gaily ranks in form now military style suits. The new suits will be red and grey as before, but in the latest style, they will be entirely different from the old uniforms. The colors are red except for the drum-major who wears blue. Besides the coats are also red in color and have lapels and other buttons

Navy band leaders can be carried in the band instruments or not as they left out places. Bugle-major's have the bugle, but the drummers are putting fur band jutzes and the bells are navy leather, and the bass drum will be red. The uniforms will be similar to the suit only trimmed in red cloth, for their coats will be adorned with navy trimmings. They will probably be the same high white hats as they have used before. The new suits will be ready some day and they are being eagerly awaited.

DALLAS PERISCOPE WRITES TO ADVANCE

Periscope Inquires About This Paper's Method Of Printing

Recently the Elmhurst Advance received a letter addressed to the high school in Dallas, Oregon with which we exchange papers. The letter is as follows:

Dear Editor:

This letter of inquiry is being written to find out the general set up you use in the printing of the Elmhurst Advance.

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Editorial

A New Year ! ! !

The New Year is upon us again whether we are prepared or not. Some are never settled down nicely until another year has been torn off the calendar of time. His year we should strive to make a bigger and better mark for ourselves in the annals of our daily record of our conduct, speech, and boodmindedness. The old year may have proven disasterous to a few, and quite profitable to a few; but to the great majority it was mediocre and the same as year before and before that. So with this in mind, we should try to remove ourselves from the line-up of fair to middling content without enough. Therefore, in order that this nation of Americans, we should have the initiative to strive to better ourselves year by year, month by month, and day by day.

I'm Busy ! ! ! !

The oft used allib "I'm busy", seems to be taking on a more serious meaning than it usually implies when used as an excuse. The idea in this subject matter business is that the semester tests were not a "push-over." The students are now hard at work trying to counteract the disastrous grades they received during the first semester; but now we shouldn't say all the students were caught wanting by their exams, but there were a few.

If you are desirous of making the most of our high school education, let's not hesitate to say—"I'm busy," when there is work to be done, instead of accepting that invitation to a movie or to go skating, thinking that "just this once" won't do to affect my grade. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy don't mix with Ancient History.

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Say, Did You Hear About—

The hall was dotted with people, speaking in monotones, all discussing what Maxie or Mae or Joe had done on Saturday night or the night before. It seemed everyone tried to outdo the other in telling of her or his experience with so and so.

If a stranger had at that instant stepped into the hall, he would have been struck with the fact that most of the stories circulated were just malicious gossip which does that person or the world no good at all. With this fact in mind we should all strive to be a better neighbor and to curb the rumors and avoid misunderstandings with our fellow classmates, and in doing so, remember that no one is above reproach.

"Dear Snooks"

"The other day, through my magnifying glass, I noticed a lovely red stamp with a lone stork heard and all. Much to my surprise I found myself answered on several letters at Elmhurst students, and although I wasn't polite, I read the contents of the letters. Question! my! Quite heated right! Than Lincoln's because most of the current students at Elmhurst are writing to "Snooks" 1930 asking for things for the coming year.

Poor Marjorie Lindemann wanted a meet a girl who had no dimples in her hair. Where's the fun in a smooth nose!! (Isn't that just like Marj.)

Jane Thomas requested a large Model T Ford, so she could run around Elmhurst looking for a satisfying for new tires, a body, a new engine and the all important motor. Jane is a little green "crossbopper."

Pauline Fish shouted and Evelyn Davis collaborated and ask for a safe interest in their neighborhood. Here are the answers:

Elaine Tite, the bold boy

Jane Mumford wanted to know about, of all things, "Snow White."

Judy!! Is mercy asked for "million dollars" and a new car, as well as baseball games & shows, et cetera, et cetera. Don't have the cash in a married man.)

Doris "Smitty" Woodard answered to get at least two before she could at least come to her boy friend's house.

Robert "Bibby" Haller asked for hair grower, so he could raise a mustache.

Jean "Dewey" Bushrod wanted a date, a date, a date, and some good shoes and do things without her mother escorting him.

Dale Yarlt wanted Adam's apples in on time for automobile accessories.

Just when I started in on reading, I saw Betsy Ross from Jr. K Street, the honey girl pantomime artist was not snooping, and answered me on a letter to Amelia Earhart. She will probably freeze off, but I think I will survive to tell you all about it.

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Thanks For Everything

"Thanks for Everything" is a song that is being featured by Jack Denny's "seven-piece band." Jack Denny previous to this all-important character has been featured by such bands as Adolf Menjou, Jack Oakie and Ernest Hare. Will be on the air from Palace theatre January 15 to 18.

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"Brown Patent"

The British front in 1916 is the setting for the romantic spectacle dealing with those courageous members of the Royal Flying Corps, Ernest Piers, Basil Rathbone, and Estelle Brown share thrills in "Brown Patent" Leather," Edward Thalberg January 26 to 31.

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Music Memories

Jan Garber's favorite of the year will appear in person with his orchestra at the Paramount theatre, Garber is Director of Paramount Publix Corporation's Broadway Melodies stations, queens of harmony and rhythm, featured in the dance band attraction. Anson Weeks, still another popular favorite is also booked.

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"Tonga Die"

The picture "Tonga Die" is being released under a different name. It deals with the fatalistic native tribal, native carrier, Gungo Din from the Thuggee Stranglers of India. Sam Jaffe plays the important role. Others in the cast are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Cary Grant. Thrills are packed in this picture, sergeants, Joan Fontaine supplies the love interest. This exciting tale of battle and romance will be shown at the Embassy theatre on January 2 to 12.

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Woman ? Where did you get the idea ?

Donna H. Well, I opened the door and followed.

T-R-I-D

So help me, exams are over and all of us feel better. Most of the teachers certainly did their best to keep us here for another year, but we fooled them, we hope. We are all very optimistic on, but time stands still. Most of the love-sick students have turned over a new leaf, but some foolish rather have their old sweethearts than the new couples at the tourney routine. "Tis for dear ol' Elmhurst, "Tis for dear ol' Elmhurst, we merely incorporate in, so to tourney time they mutter, "Tis for dear ol' Elmhurst, we merely become a "revolve Romeo" since by the 22nd of May Juliet will be gone, but they "be will find his love." Some of the girls are becoming quite interested in the affairs of the school year is over, and still no one is "Tis for dear ol' Elmhurst, we" Fred Link is surely "the one." After looking over the new material, he forgot to go and collect his. Ain't he the one though?"..... Well, another meeting. Others were given to all classes about paper towels and stuff. Now we must be good for a while. ..... We hear that Calvin Dean is sensitive about the time in study hall shaking at Myrtle Koehler. But, it seems that Myrtle is the one to shake with.

We have found a way to lose, work out all the fat and flab, but should get one of their friends to

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

Miss Falls has more fun with her home room than any other miss ever received at the Lafon Club party.

Miss Falls is very much loved, and I must have decided to take up art, for I drew a picture of blackboards in B.....12 just before Christmas vacation.

It has been rumored that Lenore Minnie is a woman-hater. Is this true, Lenore? Ask Ruth Ann.

Evelyn Davis's new parka certainly does look cute. (I attended) It seems she just can't wait till the bell rings to put it on as she hurries to the cloak room to get to her head, and begins tying a bow.

The study hall seems to have something terrible. Miss Falls couldn't believe there was a boss in Elmhurst. She just turned from calling them down when she spied Miss Falls herself. Look out Fred Annon!—And their talk in room 15 is terrific.

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HOME ROOM 6.

Why don't those junior boys pay those reference slips attention instead of outing them all themselves.

At last Wanda Sarazen has found a boy friend in Melvin Shelton. How did you like it, Wanda?

Everybody misses that lovable Room's company. How about it Miss ?

Calvin Dean texted through a newspaper in study hall? Maybe a little more practice will help you.

Arthur Sheets seems to enjoy getting his self into trouble every time he's with the third period. At least he gets the looks of her.

Mary Jane Wyatt has a technique all her own. Please tell us what it is, boys? He just prays a book upon his desk and peeps over the top. Very slick, eh calvin?

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HOME ROOM 16

During 40 minute period, what do John Baker and Robert Coleman talk about? How boys don't be like girls?

Barbara Miller and John Taggvelt enjoy discussing the affairs of each other. (You two should take art by the looks of those pictures.)

Jane Lehman and Alice Ann are getting in a fight over Jerry Pyle's name. But after all, what's a name?

What's this we hear about Russian Dancing Lessons? Is it true, Miss Eide Swank is mad at him? (For shame, Ed. Rance's report card.) Or are make up with him in a hurry Eide.

Virginia, Tramsey and Betty Lee Miller, these stories you two tell in English are killing us.

You freshmen boys, what do you mean by letting all those upper classmen get ahead of you in the girls. Those girls are dying to be asked, boys.

first stand on their feet, and, then grasping them firmly by the ears, start in pull. After repeating this operation for several days, they should be quite a bit longer.

Doris Gotting and Walt Kaiser seem to be doing all right. He got her a watch for Christmas and seems to see her at least four times a week in school. Ethyl Johnson and Warren seem to be doing the same. It just goes to show that you don't have to be a woman down.....The affair between Betty Jane and Curley is definitely over. She is now carrying on with Bobby Wyss. Dorothy Porter (one of Purdue's freshmen) .....The students and teachers all have their Senior pictures taken, and what we will win the tourney, but some "Bud" Bagley is sporting a beard.....Believe it or not, but this is how it goes.....Lenora Lindemann is quieting down a little. In fact, you can hear yourself in the room in the morning. She has invested in ding-dong conversations ought to get the best of the ball sessions in Physics class..... Well, I guess propriety reigns' for the tourney.

Good Luck, Boys.

—|— Voice of the Hall

Tubby M.: I saw something last night that I'll never get over.

Bill: Yeah? Tell me about it, Tubby. The moon.

HOME ROOM 15

Dale Rogers has a very red face when Miss Auman takes his love letters and threatens to read them to the class.

Miss Auman really gets prejudiced when he hears he room. She is pretty handy at handing out blue cards also. Ask Fredrick Schaap or Arthur Sheets.

Was it Red Thurber that Phyllis Scott took to the show? I guess he wasn't it? (How are we to know when you're outside for your lunch?)

Maxine Gregle had a hard time deciding between Jerry Pyle and him with Paul Annon or Kenneth Hanson at the show.

I wonder who Joyce Mosier's love letter is from—her heart-eff with Ernest Bailey.

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HOME ROOM 10

Home Room to boasts of two new occupants, namely, Thomas Adams, new to the entire school, and Dan Wyss, who is a new recruit who has decided that Room 10 is the most interesting of more than Room 15.

Miss Auman to Mr. Fry: "Mr. Fry, Jeremiah, Please sit down—no, please, be considered for at least, two minutes." Mr. Fry, always the female companion. It drives us regularly wild to see you and Jeremiah to couple your name with that of a different girl every day. Here's going to be Dorothy Stapleton. At least be kind enough to fascinate me Rosperfect.

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HOME ROOM 16

Is it Gilbert's voice that gets him all those girls? Or is it his car?

Charles Fahr, are you thinking of Miss Hollenbeck when you sing Winter calls on you in Algebra class?

Phyllis Bade did you say you gave Jerry Pyr your very best smile?

Dale L., where did you learn to dance so well? Or can't say?

I don't believe the boys get much handicap after all in Phil Ald with those cute around.

Cecelia, did you say Hillie took you to the Junior prom? My, stooping out too much for a little girl, aren't you?

Betty Rahlenbeck if you want your boy friend to study, don't watch who you're talking to in study hall.

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HOME ROOM 8

Have you heard the "Kitty quartette" yet? If you haven't, you surely are missing something. (It is even better than the Glee Club.)

Why did Jeanne Weber buy hair all done up the other day? Is it Jack Hall or Bill Hall?

Why does Jean Gerwig want to have a her Home Room? Come Jean, tell us!

TROJAN TICKLERS

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James Bolte: "When I went into the plane hangar, I fell against the plane."

Mary Helt: "Did it hurt you?"

Jim: "No, I fell on the soft propeller."

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Wayne Smith. "Why doesn't the man in the moon give his wife any money?"

Bobby Mennett: "Because he only had four quarters and has to have one 'Hall' Bagley for bowling."

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Doris Harris: "The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, and meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every living thing and loves only me."

Bill Rowe: "How lucky we met."

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Visitor—You certainly have a fine cheering section this year.

Jim Stoner—Oh, that's caused from what we give them to drink.

Visitor—Why, what do you give them to drink?

Mr. Snider: Root Beer.

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Helen Cline: "What are you doing in your spare time, Mr. Snider?"

Pearl Helenbaugh: "My feet put too hot so I turned the hose on them."

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C. Muldoon—"Feeling a twinge in his back while tuning in the radio? I believe I'm getting fundamentals."

L. Hamilton—"What's the use, Mr. Muldoon, I'll be able to understand a word they say."

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Mr. Hollo: Where does Bob get his intelligence?"

Miss Mendes: "From you, I still have mine."

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Josh Kortokraxx: "The room on your nur nout be broken."

John Snider: "No, it's just indifferent."

Jean: Indifferent! What do you mean?

John: "It just doesn't give a darn."

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Father: "That young man of your's stays to an unearthly hour every night. What does your mother have to say about it?"

Lilah Goldsberry: "Oh, she says that men haven't changed a bit."

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Ernest P.: "What's that awful noise?"

James Shaeffer: That's fertilizer."

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I Pond: "For the land's sake!"

I sheefer: "Yes, sir."

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Miss Wissmer: If you had three two pennies and one, how many would you have?

Fred L.: Three.

Miss Fry: How do you figure that?

Fred: Two cousins and one inside.

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Malcolm Bowman. I don't see any need of studying my hands before I go to school.

Miss Bowman: Why not?

Malcolm: Well, I'm not at school when my hands are always washing themselves.

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Esther Hauke (following english dictation). Now, Mr. Jones, what's the difference between "Dear" and "Sincerely yours."?

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Betty Miller: Oh, he's so romantic. He always addresses me as always says "fair lady."

Dot Graft: Force of habit, my dear, force of habit, our conductor.

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Weather Man: Yes, sir.

Freda: How about a shower today?

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W. M.: It's all right with me, take it if you need it.

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Robert S.: How many senses are there?

Miss Falls: Six.

Robert: Indeed! I'm sure I have only five.

Miss Falls: Yes, the other one is common sense.

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Robert Haller: What are the prices of the seats, Mister?

Usher: Front seats, one dollar, back seats, fifty cents, and a quarter from a nickel.

Bob: I'll sit on a program, please.

TROJAN FIVE DOWN WOODBURN 37-30

Elmhurst Team Puts Game On Ice In Third Quarter

An improved Elmhurst five derailed the Woodburn Warriors 37-30, on the Trojan's home floor Thursday, January 12 in an interesting game. The Red and Grey played a better brand of ball than in the "Blind Tourney," but by no means the "behind" they're capable of. It was a third quarter spurt that widened the gap between the two teams and practically put the game on ice, but the home team never went out of the roads at times the fill developed into a feuding duel with Elmhurst leading Linn and A. Becker and the opposition fast route. Passman and Mueller kept were the scoring leaders of their respective teams.

Red and Grey Much Improved

Both quintets were red-hot in the opening minutes of the initial period, each scoring a field goal apiece as the quarter ended the "hoops" stood at a mutual 11-11 tie. During the second quarter both teams played keenly and engaged numerous set shots, with Elmhurst ahead 17-11 at halftime. A revamped Trojan starting lineup put on an exhibition of ball handling in the third period that netted them 12 tallies. The Warriors put on a determined drive in the fourth minutes, matching the Red and Grey point for point, but were not able to keep the Timbermen from capturing 37-U-M-B-E-R-4-T-Y.

Elmhurst	G	F	T
Poortenga, f	2	1	5
Poulin, f	3	1	7
Bailey, f	2	0	4
A. Sheets, c	2	0	4
Belschner, c	1	2	4
Link, g	2	0	4
Millhouse, g	3	1	7
Richardson, g	2	0	4
M. Sheets, g	0	0	0
Woodburn—	G	F	T
Mochtler, f	4	3	11
Krecour, f	1	0	2
Klingenberg, f	0	1	1
Gerber, c	1	0	2
Hempperr, g	2	0	8
Cathcheer, g	1	0	2
Rastetter, g	1	0	2
Stauffer, g	0	0	0

ELMHURST TAKES THE PIRATES 41-39

Trojans Lead Galesburg Cr. From First Minutes Of Game

In a hotly contested tilt the Red and Grey barely eked out a 41-39 victory from Lincoln Memorial's Pirates Dec. 22, on the Trojan's home hardwood. It was a scoring battle with both teams hitting the hoops with "startling accuracy" from all angles, especially high scoring "Swabbies" team who set the court pace. Link and Richardson were the main cogs in the Elmhurst offense, with Link sinking the Pirate's chip between the hoops on nine occasions and Richardson adding four to the scoring misery of the game. Dive, Jr. Show only placed among the visiting teams aflame.

Sailormen Take Early Lead

The Sailormen cut off on the short side of the locker feeling 15-3 at the end of the initial period. However, the Pirates rallied and had a mild lead on Trojan misses by 24-18 at halftime. In the third quarter the game began fluctuating, both teams "red hot" from the field and the Red and Black put on a splurge that cut the Trojan lead to 34-33. Then in the locker final period both teams set loose a barrage of shots with one team staking a pocket and then the other team chalking up two points in the final minute of play. Link led the Timbermen with 13 points.

Elmhurst—	W	F	T
Poortenga, f	2	2	6
Poulin, f	3	1	7
Belschner, c	2	1	5
Sheets, A.	2	0	4
Link, g	6	1	13
Sheets, M.	0	0	0
Richardson, g	2	0	4
Bailey	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	41

Lincoln Memorial—	W	F	T
Lafayette Central—	W	F	T
Imel	4	0	8
Shaw	2	1	5
Zurlecki	2	1	5
H. Shaw	4	3	11
Beddo	1	3	5
Kaldenbeck	1	3	5
Chaney	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	39

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LAFAYETTE CAPTURES BLIND TOURNAMENT

The Trojans Ousted From Tournament In First Round

Flashing a powerful offensive the Lafayette Central Pirates captured the "Blind Tourney" at West Union Gymnasium Saturday when they swamped East Union 22-28 in the final tilt. The game had been a "blind" affair in the afternoon game. Previous to the championship game, the East Union Badgers turned on the Elmhurst Trojans, administering a 27-21 setback. It was a sweet victory for the Red and Black as they avenged an earlier unmerited handed them by the Badgers.

Let's go for the game. It was a rough and tumble affair in which both teams committed numerous fouls and could have used "football" more to a good advantage. The Pirates put up a strong defense that kept their scoring meeting from well out and their lead was never in jeopardy until the final moments. Perhaps, this is just a preview of the annual "County" as both teams will be strong contenders for top honors.

Trojans Off Form

A case of "rabbit foot" was shown in the afternoon tilts by the Union Badgers as they proved to the world that the Red and Grey aren't a superior team, but they weren't off form enough to defeat a ball they are capable of. However, it wasn't a "rabbit foot" by the winners as they had played in the last half when they clicked to put on a victory rally. In the last periods "moulded ball" was used which has caused a considerable amount of injury to hardwood circles. Some of the Trojans like it better but the laced ball which explodes some coach's theories.

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
Poulin	2	1	5
Poortenga	1	0	2
Belschner	2	1	5
Sheets, A.	2	0	4
Link	2	0	4
Sheets, M.	0	0	0
Richardson	1	0	2
Bailey	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

Union Center—	G	F	T
Wilson	3	0	6
Miller	3	0	6
Snyder	0	0	0
W. Schwartz	2	0	4
Chas	2	0	4
Schneider	0	0	0
Bolls	0	0	0
Total	12	2	27

G. A. A.

The Girl's Athletic Association will start their basketball tournament Jan. 15 with twenty teams entered. Dorothy June Lehmann's team and Phyllis Smith's team will play off the first round of the tournament on their noontimes. The winners of this game will then meet the winners of the second round of play following Thursday. Referees will be Beatrice Hertz and Dorothy Smith. The G. A. A. is also sponsoring a girls' inter-mural basketball tournament to be held after the regular G. A. A. basketball tournament is over. Each team will play two games a week.

Freda Schram was elected to the secretaryship of the G. A. A. to write each month to "Spotlings" in the Elmhurst Advance, publication of G. A. A. news published by the Elmhurst Advance.

What Some Loyal Fans Think of their Team

Bob Haffer: "Why shouldn't the Trojans go on to the victory?"

L. Sell: "Sufficient unto the day can't see!"

Esther Hauke: "Although their chances seem slim, Elmhurst will put up a good battle."

Doris Marsch: "As much of a chance this year as when they won the county tourney a few years ago."

William Meason: "I don't think they will win more than any other year."

Jerry Fry: "I think they ought to get three quarters of the county tourney."

Mary Bolle: "Win the Tourney? Sure the Trojans can do it if they put all the zip and pep they have into the game."

R. Beck: "If Lafayette Central is allowed to run on a "football" score, we'll win."

Ruth Cowgill: "The Trojans have a good chance to win if they keep up their courage."

Roland Bolle: "Although they have been losing a few games I think they will keep their seasonal showing from well out and their lead was never in jeopardy until the final moments. Perhaps, this is just a preview of the annual "County" as both teams will be strong contenders for top honors.

COUNTY TOURNEY AT NEW HAVEN GYM

January 26, 27 and 28 Set As Dates For Annual Rivalry

"County Time" is here again with January 26, 27 and 28 the dates for this colorful event. The New Haven Gymnasium at Fort Wayne and White and his conclusive Bulldogs have again been selected as the scene as it is the most suitable gym in the county for tournament play.

The eight county high school entries—strants is almost an impossible task. Various fans' opinions are flying so fast as to stop the "Dark Yanks." All the teams are evenly matched and the dope sheet is a jumble. Counting the favored quintets; however, this means that only four can be left to be defeated to win his or her goal. Choice as any is cop this "Crowd."

The veteran Leo Lions with all ten players returning except Richard Bolle. Although they have been losing a few games I think they will keep their seasonal showing from well out and their lead was never in jeopardy until the final moments. Perhaps, this is just a preview of the annual "County" as both teams will be strong contenders for top honors.

Tourney Tonight

Judge Cowgill: "If they get hawks and fight they will win the County Tourney."

Betty Rastetter: "I think they should win, but they won't if they don't have a lighter ball."

Paul Oyer: "Elmhurst will win the County Tourney."

Mary Jane Wilkie: "We have a good coach and a good team that could win the tournament if they work together."

Lucas Bruns: "I want to see the Trojans come out on top and I think that they have a good chance."

Yours Truly: "Thinks that if Elmhurst can keep Austen's and Esther and follows out the coaches instructions they will win the tourney."

Union Center	G	F	T
Wilson	3	0	6
Miller	3	0	6
Snyder	0	0	0
W. Schwartz	2	0	4
Chas	2	0	4
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Wings And Archers Lead In Intramural League

The Wings and Archers are nearest to the top of the intramural basketball race, both being tied for at three victories gained by no setbacks after the first week of the Hillbillies have been momentarily set back on their heels, dropping decisions to the leaders while cantering one win. The Hillbillies will resume the ball for the second position with all four leading about the same "power." The Hopeless Hillbillies, Jollyboys, Fat-Shots, and Hooker Hot-Shots are tucked in the cellar on for the fourth position. The Wildcats and Pumpkins are way down in the cellar. Both teams have as yet to break into the win column.

Standings Won and Lost

	W	L	Pct.
Archers	3	0	1.000
Wings	3	0	1.000
Bombers	2	1	.667
Sailors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Jollyboys	2	1	.667
Bulldogs	1	2	.333
Fat-Shots	1	2	.333
Hooker Hot-Shots	1	2	.333
Hillbillies	1	2	.333
Pumpkins	0	3	.000
Hornets	0	3	.000

Jimmy 'Slug' Rowan To Defend Title in Golden Gloves Bout

Boxers Reward James, "Jimmy 'Slug'" Rowan, Trojan pugilist, will defend his Featherweight Crown against the "Cream of the Crop" in the Golden Gloves Tournament Golden Gloves finals, Jimmy has been in training since October. Throughout the summer and his present campaign of amateur boxing circles wining the coveted "Championship" last winter. When he ever challenges he would prove far just another fellow, but when he steps through the ropes a "wild and woolly" pug packed with 128 pounds of dynamite. Rowan's confident of the end, and think he is a punk and that he goes in there swinging for all he is worth to win the crown. Rowan now for that is a very desirable thing for the boxer to do.

"Slug" is a cool, calculated fellow that never "blows" his top, and has much experience in the ring game. He is a fast shifty fighter that can hook in and out to the annoyance of his opponent and in case his adversary gets careless and leaves an opening, it is up to Jimmy Rowan to put his mitts dynamite in his pockets. Although the competition is keener than ever he is ready to defend his crown to keep his crown, which is quite a feat for a Harvard and on the final night he named his "Slug" for the count.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

Audience Joins Chorus In Singing The Doxology

With the famous old Christmas carol "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," as their concluding number, the Glee Club opened their annual Christmas Concert.

The boys and girls, wearing white robes, marched from Room 6 and 10 to the music in the auditorium, which was tastefully decorated with green Christmas trees and tall candles.

Following "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," the boys sang "Adeste Fidelis" a old English hymn.

Prologue: "Along the Christmas Road"—Gail Cook.

"Holy Night"—Choir.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Girls' trio—Lois Ann Gregory, Phyllis Johnson, Rebecca Crockett.

"Christmas Lullaby" — Kinder-Music Class, Miss Sweeney's room. Phyllis Johnson, Rebecca Crockett, Peggy Palmer, Marilyn Pond, Edward Hammond.

Glory Be To God" Choir.

"The Marseillaise Hymn" Quartette, Miriam Pond.

"The Magi"—Boys' chorus and choir.

"Little Lord Jesus" Alto solo, Eloise Thorr, two-part choir.

"The Lullaby Story"—Choir.

"The Adventure, the Gift" then asked the audience to rise and sing the familiar hymn, "Joy to the World." Christmas Cantata, "The Made of Bethlehem."

Patricia Swanson was the announcer for the Glee Club.

ARCHITECTURE TO BE THEME FOR AALIBRUM

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ing the best snapshots taken by high school activities. His booklet will be his responsibility. The twenty-four pictures to a panel by the editor-in-chief.

The cost of printing 150 books of 32 pages each will be in excess of the books will cost about $190. Photographs, snapshots and write-ups will be the cost about $50. Money will be required immediately after Christmas and final payment of cuts, ads and advertising.

All group pictures will be taken on January 24 and 25. Record will be published in the Advance. been sent to the engravers. It was [illegible] Mr. Mayhew said that he would [illegible] Mr. Mayhew said that he would [illegible] Mr. Mayhew said that he would

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BETTY MILLER CHOSEN TO BE JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Gymnasium Decorations To Be Carried Out In A Penthouse Theme

The class of '40 held what they considered the most important meeting of the year February 7 and 8 to voice their opinion on whom they wanted for prom queen. Each student was asked to write on a slip of paper the girl he he wanted. This gave each one a chance to do his girl friend a good deed.

February 7 the class again assembled in room 6 to cast their final vote for the queen of the "Penthouse Rendevous." Betty Miller was chosen by an overwhelming majority to grace the floor in formal gown the night of April 23.

As attendants for the queen, the class elected Rosella Barrand, Lucille Cribb, Dorothy Graff, Louise Hazen, Jean Kortakrax, and Peggy Rubel.

The Junior president, Wendell Passolman, has appointed the following committees: Invitations and program; Lenzen Ankenbruck, chairman; Carol Hills, Alice de la Motte, Robert Kahlenbeck and Betty Stouffer. The orchestra committee: Louis Lange, chairman; Jean Kortakrax, Nelson Millhouse, and Mary Helen Bauserman. Decorations: Wanda Isenstein, chairman; Edith Brenk, Ben Rayman, Jean Ann Hall, Robert Sheefer, Laura Jane Pelts, Vernon Paulus, Wendell Passolman, Alice de la Motte, Jeanne Belts, Alinda Cox, Calvin Deam, Donald Conrad, Dorothy Crede, Betty Hilgeman, James McClure, and George Stalter. Refreshment committee: Jean Ann Hawk, chairman; Dorothy Graff, and John Snyder.

Miss Adelman has met with the committees, and the construction of the Penthouse is under way.

Each teacher and the following individuals will receive an invitation to act as chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer, and Mrs. Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Crick; Mr. and Mrs. Kortakrax.

PHY-CHEM HOLDS EXPERIMENT FAIR

2 Floor Shows and Band Provide Varied Entertainment

The annual Phy-Chem Pantost swung into being with the tune of "Singin' the Blues" Monday night. While a few of the guests danced, others played Chinese Checkers, Pick-up Sticks, and Lexicon, Ice cream, cake and punch were very cold while peanuts and pop corn were furnished by the club.

At the close of the test floor show started with Robert Hallet and his nine Dorsets giving out with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Norma Wiegman and Connie Silvers followed in the tune of "Rhythm." The show-stopper, Mary Jane Wells rendered two beautiful songs, followed by 14 year old Jeanne Lenzen and 13 year old Bobby Reehm singing the "Umbrella Man." Ernest Bailey then gave his interpretations of several pretty songs. Raymond Fisher and his accompanist sang "I Can't Get Started With You," and "Sweet Sue." Dorothy Jean Hall and Phyllis Bade next played on her "wurzee box" which everyone enjoyed very much, and the first floor show ended with the orchestra playing "Dear Old Girl." Miss Hall and Paul Anson rendering the vocal part.

A little more dancing and then a rib-ravering boxing match followed between Bobby Reehm and Junior Edmiston, with Mr. Solder as the referee.

More dancing, followed, and at eleven the last floor show began featuring the Lee Andrews Band with his mouth harp; Connie Miller and Phyllis Bade, and Betty Lou Te ens the program, Mr. Wisner sang "Moonlight and Roses" and "The End of a Perfect Day."

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and visiting with streamers. It was apparent that all had a most grand time and that the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

Annual Senior Banquet Will Be Held May 19

The annual senior class banquet will be held May 19. The place committee has not decided where the banquet will be held, but it will probably be one of the three following places: Valencia Gardens, Chamber of Commerce, or the Anthony Hotel.

The decorations are not quite definite, but it seems that the committee has almost decided on miniature figures in caps and gowns for the favors.

The banquet is to be formal.

Sponsors On Class Composites

Something new is being done on the class composite. Each senior will be to sign his name under his picture. A large picture will be taken, and it seems that the undergrads will receive a smaller one.

Committee Chooses Senior Class Announcements

The committee which was chosen to select the senior announcements consisted of Lois Ann Hazen, Ernest Bailey, Pauline Johnson, Jean Ann Hall, Betty Lou Tee ens, Jean Farrell, Faith Coleman, LaElaine Johnson, and Claude Wolfe.

The announcements, chosen from the Herff-Jones Company of Indianapolis, are a blue embossed paper with a scarlet and silver Trojan Horse and Elmhurst coat of shield. On the left side in the announcement is a slot for the name card.

This year, as a new feature of the announcements, a personal announcement will be printed with the announcements, if requested.

The announcements are sight samples, and their envelopes are to be sealed only half way and then will rest only one and one-half cents postage to mail to the United States or Canada.

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Industrial Arts Classes Complete New Projects

The Industrial Arts classes are busy finishing up projects started at the beginning of the second semester. Among the projects are writing desks, magazine racks, radio desk lamps, book ends, linen rollers, flagstones, flower vases, etc.

The drawing classes are working on metric and oblique drawings. The work in the orthographic projection has been completed

The wood working classes have completed fruit bowls, end tables, and are now working on making bird houses and larger projects. Sheetmetal classes are laying out and constructing flower pots.

A trip by the Industrial Arts classes is being planned for the near future. They expect to go to the Wayne Pump Company one day during the spell of February 20th.

R. Pond, McClure Reach Semi-Finals In Contest At South Side

Jim McClure carried off top honors in the intrascholastic speech contest, held in the gymnasium before the student body, Friday, February 17. His speech, of a vein interesting humor, left a flip impression on the minds of the student body. His manner of speech was very effective.

The intrascholastic public elimination contest was held in room seven, the week of February 6th, before the public speaking class.

Three students spoke each day and all students not entered in the contest ruled them according to smoothness, voice, poise and enunciation. Eleven students entered this contest, and from these eleven, four were chosen to enter the finals.

The seven competing were: Annie Laurie Porter, speaking on "Number 66"; Bob Ragsin, "Builder of France"; Roland Ankenbrunner, Madeline Gilpin, "The Convict"; Catherine Fryer, "The Maker of Horses"; Patricia Burgess, "Mammy Amanda, Cow, and Soul of a Violin"; Ernest Bailey, "Youth Speaks"; Jack Stark, "The Abandoned Road"; and Jim McClure, "Vengence is Mine"; and Rosemary Pond, "Mother Goodnight." The four which were rated the highest by the judges were Rosemary Pond, Jim McClure, Ernest Bailey, Jack Stark and Rosemary Pond.

There four did very well, but because of Jim's decided superiority, the judges chose him as winner, had very little trouble choosing the second. Mary Lee Loney head of the speech department of North Side High School and Miss Ruth Hamilton, head of school activities, he was unable to be present.

This is the first year at Elmhurst that such an intrascholastic speech contest was held. There is to be an annual affair and a trophy is to be awarded to the lucky one in the hall. The winner of each year's contest will have his name engraved on this loving cup. Jim McClure is the first one to have his name engraved on the new cup.

Elmhurst High School sent four representatives to South Side to compete in the first invitational speech tournament sponsored by South Side and failed to bring home a winner. Of the four who entered contests were Jack Stark, Jo Red and Gray, James McClure, Rosemary Pond, and Ernest Bailey.

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JAMES McCLURE WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST

SCHOLASTIC PUBLISHES 4 WEAKLIES

Picture of Elmhurst First Aid Crew In This Weekly

A vision stands out as America's fateful year of 1939 begins. There are hundreds of bible-bodied men who would like to break such a vision, but they are hindered by the lack of money, government restrictions, and the small capacity of training schools. If the United States would increase their war power, it would give hundreds of born jobs; because every man hired in the air, there are four employed on the ground. It is plain to see that the money spent in doing this would not be spent foolishly, but as a necessary aid for the protection of our country."

The letter above appeared in the January issue of the Scholastic. It was written by Paul Anson, a senior who is interested in aviation and aircraft engineering.

Gerald McGregor is another senior who has had a letter appear in the Scholastic. The letter is on vocation and appeared in the February 4th issue. A number of Elmhurst students have been honored by having their letters printed in the Scholastic. Gerald's letter is as follows:

Dear Editor:

I think the article "Crashing the Gates of Medicine" (printed in the Scholastic) very interesting and helpful. I am glad to see that a school who have not yet decided upon a future occupation.

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CARL SANDBURG, AMERICAN POET, HOLDS HIS AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND

By JACK STARK

Carl Sandburg, a living American poet, was the guest speaker at the Civic Theatre in Fort Wayne. Carl Sandburg is one of the most interesting and unique persons I have ever beheld. From the time he spoke until he left, I was absolutely crossed his last song, "Early Morning Rain," I would think I was a weed. He said anything he felt like saying, and it was so natural he seemed perfectly in order. For instance, he was brought to Fort Wayne by the Arts Club, and it was the first part of his speech he thanked them for bringing him to the part of his lecture was on modern art. Instead, the Jews in Germany, the CIO and the A. F. of L. He really made you think deeply on these subjects. The second part of his program was made up of witty sayings and songs. He called his book, "The People—Yes." Some of them were very humorous, and philosophers, and others were so modern as to almost be comical. In the first half of his program, he sang and strummed on his guitar, "to take the high-brow off the classics." He said, "We are the only songs which he had picked up in different parts of the world. They were very funny and very interesting. He had such a deep, rich voice that it was difficult to stay awake. I was really sorry when he said "good night." Mr. Sandburg paused quite sometimes between words, which gave one time in which to think over what he had just said. He was quite calm also; he stood motionless in one spot without giving any gestures. He used many humorous things, but never once did he smile or laugh. His lecture was about two hours in length and every minute was intensely interesting.

"High School Students Fool Easily," Says Magician Magrum

Mr. Magrum, the magician who gave a very interesting program on February 14, would much rather perform for high school than grade school students. Why? Because "children believe it so big and you can tell how a magician deceives an audience much more quickly than an older person. Almost invariably when performing for grade school students" said Mr. Magrum, "several of them will shout their ideas about a certain trick and since times out of ten, they'll be right." Of course, the magician always evades giving an explanation. "The main reason for that is that the grade-school student always looks in the opposite direction from the performer wants them to look." For instance, when he points at something, an adult looks where he points, but a child while a child will first look at the face and then look at the object. You said Mr. Magrum, "it's much more interesting to perform for children for then you high school students." You can take such a compliment or an insult whichever you like.

Mr. Magrum always had an ambition to be a doctor, but somehow he became interested in magic from watching thieves and illusionists perform. So, instead of joining the medical staff of some prominent he chose to be a magician, and very excellent one also. According to Mr. Magrum, America is a good field to enter into, although it is a very expensive hobby.

—Dolores Moss.

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North Side Debate Teams Win in District Meet

The Elmhurst varsity debate team, which participated in the district debate meet on Friday and Saturday, February 11th and 12th, failed to bring a victory with the exception of the affirmative team's winning over the Concordia high school team. The winner of the debate met, without a loss, was North Side. Central placed second, losing only one debate to the victors. Concordia was third, losing two.

The district debate contended Elmhurst's schedule for the year. The team scored in the debate were North Side, Central, Concordia, and Elmhurst. The debate was held at Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Building.

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3. To seek constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To ..... helpful publicity and general information.

Congratulations !

The Elmhurst Advance wishes to congratulate the Elmhurst Band on their fine concert given recently. And also to compliment their appearance in their new uniforms. The Advance sincerely express their hopes for further achievement by the band in the realm of music.

Rah ! Rah ! Rah ! ! !

Recently, the Trojan cheering section has not existed. The cheer leaders are getting very discouraged, and are contemplating resignation. At first the fans blamed the cheer leaders, then the cheering stopped altogether. Then the yell leaders stopped their gyrations and leading because of no response.

As this is getting us no where at all, let's start yelling WITH the cheer leaders instead of at them.

Why ? ? ?

The morning was born with little ceremony. The gale light was suddenly there revealing the scarred slope. The light was wonderful, and the dead of this glorious effort on land. The ground seemed unreal even the daylight itself seemed artificial and sickening to one who has been used to peace. The air smelled of dead men, who fought one another systematically, without minds, but as the tools or automatons of the one man in command. The faces of the soldiers were pale, expressionless, and without any resemblance to sanity. They abhorred the sights they saw; the dying, the suffering, yet they continued to fight, kill, destroy, and pray that it end soon. Why? Why do men try to destroy themselves every generation? The learned scientists of our day tell us that the next war will destroy mankind; that finally he will succeed in his ultimate aim. But why must mankind submit to the aim of a few who would see the world, yes, even the universe their's? WHY?

I Recommend:

TED Weiss

On the list of stellar attractions soon to appear at the Paramount is Ted Weems and his internationally known orchestra, featuring vocals by Elmo Tanner, Perry Como, Red Ingle, Marvy Lee, and a host of other prominent musicians.

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Huckleberry Finn

Mark Twain's boys' thriller is the latest to be released and available soonly. Huck Finn, will be shown in Fort Wayne at the Embassy Theatre Friday, March 4th. Huckleberry is portraying the immortal Huck and is equally supported by Rex Ingram (of "Green Pastures") and Junior Durkin. All who have enjoyed and thrilled through Twain in the stirring tale of an ornery boy and his pal will not be slighted, this production offers a faithful picture.

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Stage Attractions

Other excellent stage attractions are not yet definitely booked next. Jimmy Lunceford, direct from Apollo Theatre, Art, and Savoy Ballroom, and they had to go to Lee to get them. Those they were always "Lee" Dandies" encounting these, mostly "Lieutenant", Lieutenant, Lieutenant now Pat" Wylie Wyngard is going to film. He is the stage cyclone in the "Dandies" and I'm that is all we know about him.

During the tourney vacation, some of the Elmhurst students, Miss Adamson tell that so many went to the movies and saw it ... skating was called off for the rest of the week. Small but valiantly much for the rest of the students, Miss Adamson said, as they maintained Week heart! This was too severe to happened—because of coming in after recess, all the students out on strike and played out the rest of the day.

"Oh well, "thought Miss Falls, as she grabbed her tennis racket, "this is spring."

When the bees come, all the students come more and merry smiles and happy expressions. That evening, the rains let up for a bit and told his family all about these happy campers. Then he said that night was, "The funniest thing though, was Malcolm Ellis Bowie eggy back."

Yes, dad, Spring is merely here. Thrill! Thrills!

T-R-I-D

My heart and spirit are broken!

At the tourney, no new couples resulted, but we definitely found new people who did their part at all times. Such as Ruth Ann Hoffman, house, and they had to go to Lee to get them. They

"BEAT SOUTHSIDE" BATTLE CRY IN SECTIONAL TOURNEY

North Side And Central Expected To Offer Most Opposition

Stop South Side! is the battle-cry of 891 teams, especially their —almost one in a tournament time draws nigh. The frocious Central Tigers, are the best team for this annual meeting of the three North City foes, tri-Allen county quintets, and two Adams county entries to be staged March 2, 3, and 4 at the North Side hardwood. All of the present time Archers, defending state champions, city champs, and N. E. I. C. champs, to say nothing of an attempt to cop the sectional and regional laurels without too much trouble; but they will encounter stiff opposition at the Muncie super-regional and perhaps at the finals at Indianapolis.

But the Central men may count on the woods yet, "not by a darn sight," as their sectional foes will be shooting the works to score an upset, typical of Hoosier basketball. The Green and White are behind the "eightball" as they have dropped Central and North, the latter 22 and according to an old adage "You can't beat a good team three times in a row," but with a team studded with such stars as Bolgard, Hull, Glass, Rice, Hoot, Gerkhardt, and Hilton, the team is in the state class. However, the North Side Medalists are nobody's setups, seeking vengeance for two previous setbacks at the Archers hands, Heiber, Cowan, Young, Erwin, Leake, and Keller are others who will throw up any ball game with their timeshots, while Marion Meadowlarks and his charges would like nothing better than to upset their arch enemies, South and South Side, who are bound to be at their prime during the tournament. The Red Tigers can uncover other scores to help "Hank" Kuhn out, the Blue and White will be a mighty threat.

Each year the Allen county teams send better and better fives to the sectional. Last year it was a hard fighting Hoosier team that was barely nosed by the North Side Archers on a sportsmanship contest. This year the County Champs from New Haven with their consistent "All County Dienelt" will cause more than one of the city teams a rose bushes if they happen to tangle. Lee's ramparing Lions are another quintet that has power to spare, speed, stamina and a fast break that literally sweeps the floor of their feet. The Lafayette Cyclones, Pirates and Harlan Hawks might prove to be dark horses, but if the Adams County entrants, the Decatur Yellowjackets and Monroe, well-balanced team capable of giving any team a good fight, Monmouth, Arcola, Mendon, Hoagland, Huntertown, Monroe, Willshire, and Woodburn are the other entrants in the Sectional.

Regional To Be Stepping Stone

South Side, or the Fort Wayne representatives, will encounter the brief trouble at the Regional held at Bloomington. It is doubtful whether the Huntington or Roanoke, Markle, or Ossian and Hartford city will survive the much trouble. Although the Vikings were badly scared by the "Champs" entire in the season, they expected revenge and the Archmen were shooting the works. However, at the Super-Regional, the Regional winners will be sent home as Dud Campbell and his Kokomo cagers are of championship caliber. Kendallville has a good lineup, as has Columbia City. Somerset City likewise will come through.

The finals of Indianapolis will be a test for any quintet in the state, in which good, strong, outstanding fives as South Side, Anderson, Huntington, Frankfort, Jeffersonville South Bend, Central, and Franklin might cause fireworks. But after the sectional scores every set-back will be a bit surprised if the Archers and Kokomo emerge champs for the second consecutive year

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ELMHURST GIRLS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Girls Will Stage First Basketball Tourney At Elmhurst

The Elmhurst girls are making ready preparations for their interscholastic basketball tournament, which will take place sometime in March. The captains for the various teams were selected at a G. A. A. meeting. The captains for the freshman team are Dorothy Ehrt and Ruth Schneider-man; for the sophomores Phyllis Mann and Esther Wagner; for the Juniors Elizabeth Sprunt and Ruth Wagner; and for the Seniors Ruth Hull and Gertrude Lynch, these two girls being the only juniors represented at the meeting. The seniors elected Freda Ehrhardt as their leader.

Each freshmen will have two teams since they have so many girls who are interested in basketball. These teams will be chosen alphabetically by the "dark horse" in the tournament. The girls are now very efficient players, who are very sporty and peppy.

The seniors are expected to come through with "flying colors", since they have many experienced girls who were formerly members of the basketball team in their freshmen, sophomore and sophomore years. The juniors will have a strong team and the other athletic girls in that class have already selected their yell leaders. Kathryn Scott and Elaine Wagner are the junior yell leaders. Ethel Smith and Dorothy Hess is the finals. The coaches for the various teams are not selected.

This is the first year a girls' interscholastic tournament has been held at Elmhurst, and the girls are taking full charge; however, the girls intend to make it a yearly affair and we're sure they can do it. More power to you, Girls!

As far as we can determine the Elmhurst five has played by one quintet in the one between two selected teams which ended in determination the scorebards read: Hilton 3, East Haven 2.

RIFLE CLUB

The Elmhurst Rifle squad is very busy these days preparing for the County Championship match, to be held at the Armory soon. They have signed up for twenty matches with Bass, Ayres, South Bath & Transportation, Ohio, and the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club. The Trojans won their first match from Bass, defeating them a good engagement with South Side.

The scores for the respective matches:

Trojans Side ...491 Elmhurst 471
Arrols ...472 Elmhurst 459
R. & R. Club ...495 Elmhurst 484
South High ...491 Elmhurst 451
South Bath ...493 Elmhurst 439

The Elmhurst Rifle team met Three Rivers Rifle Club in a match February 13 at the Elmhurst Rifle Emplacement Squad lost to the Three Rivers team by 12 points.

The Trojans have been improving in their shooting and hope they continue as they have the region county case will boost another cup for the Elmhurst trophy.

The members of the team have been doing right well, and listed here are the scores made by each of the five matches:

Johnson	...93	94	93	91
Scott	...94	95	87	96
Haller	...96	99	96	97
Hess	...93	94	94	93
Merrill	...92	95	100	97
Schwenker	...94	93	91	96
Vendevier	...92	93	94	98
Wagner	...94	94	94	94
Campbell	...ab	ab	96	95
Reeves	...ab	ab	90	ab
Meyer, R.	...ab	ab	ab	90

There are six scores on the team this year. The scores of the six positions will be left open next year, so if you are desirous of making the team there is a keen competition regularly now.

The next two matches due to a change in date, were with Ossian and Fort Wayne. Ossian defeated the Ossian crew 488 to 483, but dropped a decision with Fort Wayne Sport Club 481 to 485.

The Trojans have scheduled two matches. One with the Cassily Club, February 15, here, and the Fort Wayne Sports Club, March 9 there.

Trojans Battle Harlan Hawks in Last Game

The Fighting Trojans will conclude their season by playing host to Coach Alvin Lenhart and his Harlan Hawks Friday, February 24. This fifth preseason game will be a light battle before the evening's work with both teams shooting for a clean sweep. The Red and Green is expecting to receive a severe drubbing from the Blue and Gold. Comparative scores point to Trojan victory, but comparative scores are very unreliable at times. Wilson Bath, Lenhart and Harlan Burn are the men to keep your eyes on.

As this is the grand finale, every loyal student should be present to cheer his or her team to victory

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New Haven Bulldogs Capture County Title

The New Haven Bulldogs returned to the throne of being the county champs of 1929 by nosing out Elmhurst, Lee, Lafayette Central and Huntertown. All teams have been over in the tournament of tought hard to the last minute, in hope of defeating their opponents so as to warm their way to the finals.

The first tilt of the tournament was between Elmhurst and New Haven, in which the Bulldogs battled to the finish with a count of 25 to 22 in favor of New Haven. The Trojans led at the end of the first couple of minutes of the game which was the last time they led. The Trojans held the lead. New Haven then got in the scoring with the help of Dienelt who scored 15 points of the 22, which the Bulldogs garnered in the various periods of the game.

Pleasure Travelling This To The Chicago

Lafayette Central outclassed old Harlan in a close bout of 32 to 24. This left the Pirates to face the New Haven Bulldogs. The Pirates put up a great battle. It was a close game with both teams interchanging the lead. In the last couple of minutes the score was tied at 27 to 27 when Dies of Lafayette, had a chance to tie the score with a free throw. He made one and was out of the toss. Leaving the score 28 to 23 in the game and up in favor of the Bulldogs.

Arcola downed Monroeville in a hard fought battle with a score of 25 to 20, and Huntertown upset Woodburn in the match of 21 to 23, placing Arcola in a tilt with Huntertown. Huntertown emerged victorious by a score of 27 to 15. This left the Hunters in the final tilt, with New Haven.

New Haven out-played Huntertown in the final tilt by a score of 25 to 24. The Hunters put up a hard fight, but were unable to overlike the rest of the teams; they couldn't find a man to hold down Dienelt, and he scored 11 points out of the 25. Dienelt seems to be the star of New Haven's squad and also of the county tournament. His total scoring for the tourney was 51 points, next in line was Rotschenk of Huntertown with 21 points.

Bequets to "Gib" Imel, sporty forward of the Lafayette Central quintet and the winner of the sportsmanship trophy presented at the County Tournament. "Gib" earnestly played every game Tuesday during his freshman and sophomore years.

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Six Trojans Presented With Letter Sweaters

During the gala event held in the lunch room of the "Fighting Trojans" the number of various sport awards were presented. Miss Bowers, while the orchestra played soft, hushed on To-win-me-o" three revolved awards, a player must assume the total of 185 points; for each additional 100 points he is given a letter with an additional bar. Mr. Snider, in the presentation, in a few words explained to the point that the sweaters are not to be worn, but are a symbol, a record that should be more or less cherished, bringing memories of the days played under the Red and Gray colors.

Six Get New Sweaters

Six very proud boys received their sweaters as a result of their participation in various sports. Heading the list were three Juniors, Art Hoffman, Shorts, Melvin Shorts, and Nel Mihlhouse, who collected 185 points apiece and a ball. The Seniors were next in line respectfully had by Ernest Bailey, who in his sports playing on the court scored and in the varsity ten and Paul Anderson, captain of Wayne "Smiley" Smith was the only Freshman to be honored by such an award.

Five athletes were awarded two and three bars and a ball. Leaders had the highest number of deliberations receiving the latter, including Vernon Fouks, "a three sportsman" and Wendell Zwerlein, a member of the basketball and softball team. Bob Bechtenet, elongated center and member of the basketball team and an exponent of the golf links, also received letter stripes. Ralph Richardson, veteran back guard, and Carl Bolley, and Fred Lisle, the "Sophomore Finish" were presented letters with two bars.

SPORT SCRAPS

"The old adage that "You can't beat a good team three times in a row" still holds good. "For further details consult the Lee Lions and the Woodburn Warriors.

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Rowan Puts Up Good Fight in G. G. Tourney

In an East town was a courageous team that fought them for the title with a sore arm and a "rotting" ball. Mostly attention is attempting to come back and hurt with a game ball, all that is true, but each lost the most touching is Wayne "Heller" has to fight his best friend. The prize was a sweater, as the recent bout between Jim Heiman and Bob Rowan for the Lincoln Gloves tourney, both rule. "Boom Boom" Heiman and their strokes had to meet in one of the most exhilaration rounds in a fight that was boasting and a good result than been avoided. It wasn't, and most of just know the outcome. Jim (the defending champion) put a right hair across in Bob (last years' sportsmanship winner.) It is obvious that both boys were interested in the title as they both didn't care to fight each other and such was evinced of injuring his pal. Thus, both attempted to pile the punch in which they could have been lenities, but that is beside the point. Jim was displayed fine sportsmanship, although one lost and the other advanced. Bob and Jim fought hard, but in the whole side world and Jim Heiman is the champ. of the sportsman, we salute you.

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To write against our name,
He writes not that we won or lost—but
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The Junco H. Smart grade school team is proud of its diminutive players any coach would accept with outstanding ability. It is the lad-ord, captain of the state champions. No. 2, "Hank" Kuhn, sensational forward of the Central Tigers. No. 3, Wayne Hilder, lively forward of the North 1929 Redskins.

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G. A. Tourney Closes With a Tie Score

The G. A. A. tournament was brought to a climax Thursday, February 16, with two closely matched teams picked from the many on Elmhurst's campus battling desperately to victory. Eighteen girls were chosen to play—These girls were: D. Lehman, A. Gebhart, Barbara Tinsley, C. Schaefer, P. Folger, D. Gallagher, R. Mann, M. Wilkinson, Fred Kaiserlock, A. Anson, M. Mead, Barbara Alden, D. Chenoweth, B. Lane, C. Kuntze, P. Schoenman, M. Rider, and P. J. Reed. Because Lehman's team was proclaimed victors of the all-star team.

No definite winner of the tournament was announced as the final drive resulted in a tie and there was insufficient time for an overtime.

The two teams advancing to the finals were after Arcola's defeat of Team 2 and D. Lehman's captain of Team 2.

No girls intramural tournament will take place the middle of March.

Band Gives Concert In New Uniforms

Courtesy News-Sentinel

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Irving Mercy, newly elected president of Gamma Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority, was installed at a formal dinner Wednesday, January 18, at the Fort Wayne Woman's club. All newly-elected officers of the chapter were installed with Miss McCoy.

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Helen Coll '33 is now employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

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Miss Bonnie Arnett, a former student at Elmhurst, and Charles Jackson were married at Columbia City on December 7.

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BAND GIVES CONCERT ON FEBRUARY 5

New Uniforms Add A Distinctive Touch To Appearance

Resplendent in their new red uniforms trimmed with gray, the Elmhurst band gave an their second concert on February 5, in the auditorium of Schmitz Park school with Bill Mercy directing. The program included besides the usual marches a group of popular tunes. The program was as follows:

"On Parade"—March Goldman

Lyric Suite Jenkins

a. Andante Lento

b. Allegro Vivace

Wash-ington Post March Sousa

—Miss Willis Wolgamuth, Student Director

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" Berlin

Arr. Goldman

"Cathedral in the Pines" Kenny

"Flaming Youth"—March Meacham

"Dublin Holiday" Gaunet

Spirit of Youth" Goldman

Overture Sordillo

Heavenly Grand March" Buchtel

Goldman

At the conclusion of the program Director Mercy announced a request a picture of the band on February 14, the band ordered the pictures. Instead of a social High School he playing the following numbers:

"Flaming Youth"—March Meadow

"University Grand March" Goldman

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" Berlin

"On Parade"—March Goldman

"Spirit of Youth"—Overture Sordillo

"Dublin Holiday" Buchtel

"Dublin Holiday" is the required number for the District Band Contest

XX Latineers Celebrate With Valentine Party

At the XX Latineer's Valentine party, held on February 14, the entertainment was provided by the very jovial Miss Polis and Robert Shafer.

Each member brought one Valentine, signed by the giver, and with a Latin Valentine greeting on it. Valentines were drawn by chance. Some very funny valentines were matched. Each couple pulled a slip. This performed a short, humorous Valentines of history were also narrated as a part of the entertainment. Refreshments in charge of Ruth Fields and Georgia Nash consisted of cake, pink ice cream and candy hearts.

On February fourteen Lamont and Max Rosenberger were in charge of the meeting.

The Junior Classical League of the United States now has 1,713 members. Indiana has five chapters with 87 members. Only seniors who buy pins belong to the Classical League.

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Scholastic Publisher Four Trojan Letters

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The automobile industry is comparatively new one, and I think, it is more interesting to high school boys than most; but that is no reason why much should be confined to this industry alone.

This is just as many openings in other fields. An article describing one another lever industry could be but as well received, and might be even more interesting to some of us.

A picture of the Third Street of Elmhurst also has appeared in the scholastic the outmost high grade publication.

The Trojan Staff has already been able to use the help of the patrons that they received in First Aid. James Bowan saved the life of a woman on December 5, 1931, and Bob Heller saved the life of a child while he was vacationing at Tri Lake last summer.

Trojans can feel rather proud over their record, and with our first aid crew have ruled publicity in national weekly Bigsh. Schoolwide.

James McClure Wins Declamation Contest

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and Jack Stark, only the former two were able to reach the semi-finals, apparently by judges from Fort Wayne high schools, Elmhurst, and Wiley of Terre Haute competed to try to bring home honors in at least one of the five fields of oratory including Oratorical Declamation, Dramatic Declamation, Humorous Declamation, Extemporaneous and Original Oratory. Each contestant was allowed to enter in two rounds. Wiley was fortunate enough to win two of the first places with Crawford, Starts and South Side, dividing the remaining three top places. The tournament was managed by Mrs Dorothy Rieke of South 9th.

EXCHANGE BITS

Cook—What position does your brother play on the team?

Slotter—In a sort of crouched and bent position.

—Exchange.

—o—

"Waiters is nice tals morning, madam," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.

"Oh, so they returned the cauliflower "That explains me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom than the top?"

"Well," replied the man, "I always endeavor to give you the best I can—but you must have got the one in about twice the size of the first."

—Exchange.

Society

The Guess Club held their last meeting January 23 at the home of Georgie Dehl. Lunch was served and prizes were awarded to Alice de la Motte and Lenora Armbruster. Members of the club are Mary Hudson, Dorothy Gutman, Dorothy Gretz, Betty Miller, Helen Meyer, Georgie Dehl, Lenora Armbruster and Alice de la Motte.

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SPORT SCRAPS

New Haven had a formidable spirit at the recent county contest of Bidwell, Van Meter, Gitts, Hutson, Rudolph, McElwaine, and Zeke Young.

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We wonder if the South Side vs. Huntington game was on the up and up? That is "Were the Archers shooting the works in their narrow 28-26 squeak?"

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Rocket Rohrsdorf, Jim Glass is completing his scholastic career at South Side this season. The Fort Wayne team won Saturday's row hard.....Monroeville, Elmhurst, Harlan, Woodburn, Leo and Lafayette Central could now be in contention for post season play.

Yes—or at present not a single record for substitutes, as he reported to the referee the gun went off ending the game.....The Elmhurst Trojans consider the loss of Hans as the cleanest sports that the Red and Gray have tangled with.....We'll stick out our neck and predict South Side won't capture the Fort Wayne sectional.

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J. ALBERT VALEDICTORIAN WITH GEN. AVERAGE OF 96.21

P Burgoon Salutorian; 21 Seniors Receive Honary Mention.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," and rightly so, because in this case the victors, Joyce Albert and Patricia Burgoon, surely deserve all the credit they may receive. Mr Hailer announced on March 14th that Joyce Albert has been selected the valedictorian and Patricia Burgoon, the salutatorian for the awakening class of 1939.

Joyce Albert has studiously and diligently worked all her four years, doing her share to make more honor for capable ability in everything she has asked to do. On every honor roll Joyce's name always appeared. She was chosen for the National Honor Society in '38, editor of the '39 Anthem, and held a prominent position on the Advance. Her average at the end of the year of '39 was 94.21.

Salutatorian, Patricia Burgoon, was no less efficient with an average of 93.42. Patricia had also honors in all her studies, making a very high record in typing, especially. She also was chosen for the National Honor Society in 1938.

These two outstanding honorable men for being on the four year honor roll were, Patricia Burgoon, Joyce Albert, Carl Aschbacher, Ernest Bailey, Robert Beichner, Pauline Bickenbach, Mary Ann Bowman, Peggy Fryer, Robert Hailer, Ann Hammond, Leonard Hoffman, Pauline Johnson, Betty Lerchner, William Mann, Jack Mayer, Rosemary Pond, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Shenk, Jack Stark, Wyllis Wiegman, and Marilyn Wiegman.

The seniors of '39 are very proud of their record of their honor roll this year because it is larger than ever before.

SENIORS LEAD IN HONOR ROLL COUNT

Sophomores Follow Senior Example By Placing Eighteen Students

It seems the seniors don't be beat for honors. They took the lead at the beginning of the school year and only once have relinquished it. The sophomores follow them with eighteen students recorded in the ...months' honor and the freshmen with a total of twelve. The juniors seem to have stayed in the middle of the road with a very small number from their class climbing the ladder to scholastic fame.

The first six weeks honor roll of the second semester follows:- Freshmen: Eldon Clevenger, Louis Archer, Richland Lantherman, Donald Lee Lawless, Betty Mason, Barbara Miller, Betty Jean Pond, Williams Port, Martha Pond, Eugene Sheridan, Lois Schneider, Phyllis Strait, Betty Slater, Anna Wise, Melvin Zehr.

Sophomore: Barbara Alderson, Merle Ann Schuck, James Burgoon, David Cook, Cecil Edwards, Dale Douglas, Mary Jenkins, Annabelle Kruse, Dorothy Lehman, Dale Mason, Joyce Moses, Frank Pennington, Barbara Bailes, Dorothy Schweppe, Phyllis Brown, Jean Burgoon, Maurice Shafer, Vern Lee Stockman, Lucille Wagner.

Juniors: Babe Bergman, Myrle Bowers, Calvin Gilbert, Ann Lee Shetler, Wendell Fussleman, Homer Hoke, Wanda Sorasen, Elsie Wagner.

Seniors: Joyce Albert, Carl Aschbacher, Ernest Bailey, Pauline Bickenbach, Patricia Burgoon, Peggy Fryer, Ann Hammond, Leonie Hoffman, Pauline Johnson, Martha Kessler, Dorothy Wise, William Mann, Betty Mason, Doris Cutting, Rosemary Pond, Kathleen Scott, Betty Rose Shenk, Jack Stark, Wyllis Wiegman, Betty Worsum.

Briggs and Brown To Stage Program April 18

April 18, 1939 promises to be a red letter day at Elmhurst High School. The reason is Briggs and Brown, a great combination of Music and Art.

Briggs is the versatile fellow you've all heard about playing the piano with a wooden mallet, or use a few of his accomplishments. Brown is a master of the piano with a wooden mallet, a coloratura and an entertainer. Both of these people we have Fred Brown.

The Briggs and Brown duo is a popular name for the first time in a repertoire that sparkles with music and humor, novelty and real entertainment. It is predicted every Elmhurst student will welcome this newly organized team.

Seniors To Wear Caps And Gowns

After waiting a long time for the opportunity to wear a cap and gown, the seniors have nearly their wish. The caps and gowns rented from Harry Landers Company will be received soon.

They will be worn on Senior Day, the Sunday after 21st of May, baccalaureate, and the last day when they will wear this becoming apparel of caps and gowns will be May 24 for their Commencement exercises.

The Seniors have also commissioned with 60 orders for announcements and 42 orders for minor cards, which they are going to have ready to distribute to the

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JOYCE ALBERT
Valedictorian

PATRICIA BURGOON
Salutatorian

SENIORS DECORATE FOR THEIR BANQUET

Minature Figures Outlined On Place Cards For Senior Banquet

The Decoration Committee for the junior banquet has decided on miniature figures on black paper outlined in white ink, for the name cards. The miniature figure are boys and girls working over a globe and holding miniature white ruled diplomas in an outstretched hand. The figures will have the graduate's name on it and holding the ruled diploma, on which the announcement printed in India ink. The figure will be about 4 inches in length, and the diploma will be 2½ inches by 3½ inches. The name card are donated by Cousin Miller and were accepted very graciously by Myrtle and many others. The male graduate models the figure, while the girls will have the female figure.

Those on the decoration committee are Wyllis Wiegman, Eldora Holden, Betty Worsum, Dawna Mae Bowman, and Betty Mason.

The banquet will be held at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ, Thursday at 6:30 and will cost fifty cents a plate. The menu has not yet been decided.

'39 Anthem Sent To Press On March 17

After working hard and long, the staff of the 1939 Anthem announced that the book was sent to the printer on March 17. They also report that it will be returned on April 1 to correct the errors or mess and get the book ready for the issue.

The book is going to be a very interesting and a pleasant memory for the seniors, and the other students won will be able to use this one as an copie for their book.

The book is to be themed by four pages or snapshots and with a layout entirely different from any previous book.

Sophomores To Hold Skating Party April 14

As a second semester activity the sophomore class has decided upon a skating party.

The committee which was appointed by Charles Coleman to arrange the date and place were Betty Jean Pond and Barbara Miller. They decided it would be held at Roller Rink on April 14.

The ticket committee consists of Mary Jenkins, chairman, Gilbert Lenhart, and Frank Pennington.

The Sophomore class hopes to make this one of the best skating parties Elmhurst has had this year.

William Cook Brands Palmistry, Astrology, Seances As Swindles

"With the free age of one hand and one dollar, Mr. Cook could tell a lot of things you could do in the future." Through the ridiculous fortune body lynched because they have to pay a dollar to find out in what way than William J. Cooke meant it. But it was made in all seriousness, for the purpose of his entertaining program "Brooks and Cooke" was to expose spiritualism, astrology, numerology phrenology and other so-called "psychic" tricks on which the American people spend $125,000,000 annually.

Mr. Cooke explained what he is talking about from first-hand experience, for he formerly was one of the atmosphere of spiritualism as a medium. Since renouncing this he has been to hundreds of seances, fortune-tellers, astrologists, numerologists, palmists to learn exactly how they swindle people out of their money. Through the medium of education, he started lecturing to high schools and grade schools all over the United States, to try to show them just why people believe in these "frauds" and to make them believe as he does, that it should be stopped. He is being a non-sided job of it. He said that he gets the greatest enjoyment out of exposing the fakers, and that he has no open-minded that it is very easy to talk to them." The only thing he objected to is the fact that he has to talk school and grade school com-

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10 STUDENTS ELECTED TO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

DR. MARTIN CHOSEN FOR BACCALAUREATE

30 Choristers To Provide Musical Program For Seniors

At 4 class meeting March 7, the Senior class elected Dr. Ray Martin, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church, for their baccalaureate speaker. This is the fourth consecutive year for which Dr. Martin has been the baccalaureate speaker at the Elmhurst High School.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in the twenty-first of May at two o'clock in the afternoon.

A chorus of thirty from the Glee Club will sing:

Processional — Charles Gaskonal
Nachtlit ..... Franz Liszt
A chorus of girls will sing:
Prayer Perfect ..... Pinsuti
By Request Whitcomb Riley
Lift Thine Eyes ..... Mendelssohn
The King Cometh ..... Drummond
The Class Song will be directed by Miss Jean Adamson.

Due to the large group of graduates this year, it is necessary that only thirty of the Glee Club be chosen to sing for the baccalaureate for the 1939 class.

The program for the class is as follows: Beatrice Harris, Ruth Hanke, Peggy Fryer, Milton Pond Mary Ann Bowman, Mary Jane Shetler, Roberta Connett, Priede Schoenbeck, Mary Jane Bowman, Mary Pond, Elaine Tarr, Pauline Johnson, Betty Mason, Rhoda Price, Wyllis Wiegman, Eugene Preible, Paul Amen, Ernest Bailey, John Wayne Brubaker, Harold Smith Hammer, Dale Rogers, Carl Aschbacher, James Burgoon, Bill Howard, Dud Thurber, David Cook, Henry Yovan and Warren Howe.

"E" Club Dance To Be Held On April 18th

The "E" Club of their first meeting elected officers. The Girls Pals Beichner was elected president, Jean Link, vice-president, and Vernon Poulos, secretary-treasurer. Since the Letterman are members of the "E" Club they will hold their election also and Harold Beichner was elected president, Nyle Schaffhauser, vice-president and Ernie Marsh, secretary-treasurer.

To raise funds for the "E" Club a dance will be given by the club on March 18. The afternoon games will be played by the Girls and Boys Juniors with the Seniors winning only by the Freshmen's mercy.

In tough Sophomore team. In the evening we had the two girls' and boys' teams play. The girls battle with the Sophomores defeating the Freshmen. Elmhurst Boy's class title game was held with the Juniors defeating the Sophomores by a score of 7 Freshmen to become class champs. Seal to a successful dance meet. The dance will be held in the high school gymnasium, and the admission will be 25 cents.

The annual "E" Club dance will be held April 8th. The decorations are to be carried out in the school colors and the dance has been planned. Entertainment will also be held the day before Easter. The committee for the dance consists of Jimmy Rowan, Freda Schaack, Jean Link, Vernon Poulos, Harold Beichner, Ellen Huston, Harold Richardson and Bob Schlacher.

This year's club is sending out invitations to all former letter holders. The committee for invitations is Kathleen Scott, Eileen Hunter, and Freda Schaack.

A good orchestra is being sought by the orchestra committee consisting of Betty Worsum, Wyllis Wiegman, and LoMoine Hinshaw.

Seven Seniors And Three Juniors Chosen For This Honor.

At a meeting of the faculty, February 13, seven seniors and three juniors were elected for the Elmhurst Chapter of the National Honor Society. These pupils were elected on a basis of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

Among the seven seniors elected were Carl Aschbach, Ernest Bailey, Robert Beichner, Peggy Fryer, Pauline Johnson, William Mason, and Wyllis Wiegman.

The three juniors elected were as follows: Donald Connett, Calvin Dunn, and Wendell Fusselman.

The society was founded in 1924, when they were still Juniors Carl Aschbach, Ernest Bailey, Robert Hailer, Rosemary Pond, and Kathleen Scott.

The National Honor Society held a meeting on February 28, in which officers for the second semester were elected. They were: President, Robert Beichner, secretary, Rosemary Pond; treasurer, Wendell Fusselman.

The society is sponsoring a picnic supper on April 3rd, and on April 18. Those in charge of the supper are Rosemary Pond, Carl Aschbach, and Miss Adamson. Members of the club and their guests will attend.

In the March issue of Student Life, official publication of the National Honor Society, is a picture of the Elmhurst Post. In the April issue of Student Life is devoted to society on home and school. Elmhurst Chapter of the National Honor Society is also interested in the monthly column, "Letters from Papers" which reports student activities from the high school paper and in the quiz page, "How's You Grade?"

Three members, two juniors and a senior, received the honor of being elected to the National Honorable Honorary Society. Those boys are Wendell Fussleman, Vernon Poulos and Robert Beichner. They are elected on scholastic and athletic ability

Regina Domi Celebrates With Skating Party

The Regina Domi Club held its annual Valentine party on February 17, at the Roller Rink. Games were played, dances from 1900-1905 were considered "Old Stuff," and dances of 37-1939 were considered "Pedal" and "Jive." Prizes were awarded and from 25-95 "Very Shy."

Some of the questions which were discussed were whether it was permissable to invite a boy to your party and found out that it is perfectly dismiss the boy friend without it.

It also held a skating party on March 11, which was a huge success plus a lot of fumbles. Lenora Ankenbrock was the chairman of the committee in charge of selling tickets.

The next meeting will be held sometime in March and discussion will be held on the Valentine brunch.

The girls still insist that their every discussion meetings more than an out-side speaker.

... Futurities ...

April 1 — Comm. Club Skating Party
April 1 — Junior Play and Assemblie
April 3 — Letterman's Dance
April 4 — Sophomore Skating Party
April 18 Commercial Club Banquet
April 18 — Senior Skating Party
April 28 — Junior Prom

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the students body.
3. To help boost the activities of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Any Loose Ends?

Before spring vacation arrives and dims our memory of school activities, do you have any little odd jobs to attend to? Let's all be sure our financial obligations, such as dues, payment of announcements, band fees and other numerous items are paid up in full.

Keep It Up!

The Elmhurst musical organizations, consisting of the concert band, marching band, solos, and various ensembles, will soon be competing for honors in the District, State, and National Contest for High School Musicians. The Advance commends them on their performances and hopes for further achievement at the coming contests.

Politeness ?

The room, the atmosphere seemed charged with electricity; you could sense the tension, the straining of the persons confined within its four walls. One had the impression that something was to take place in a split second. Everyone was trying to catch the final murmuring of sound that might precede the indication of release. At last, there was a rasping, buzzing sound, and a rolling wave of human beings gushed from the room into the hall, accompanied by shouts, jabs in the ribs, and a general hubbub.

The above paragraph is a fairly accurate account of what happens at Elmhurst High School when the bell rings for the noon recess period. If anyone should doubt this, we ask that they merely to stand, unnoticed, outside any room preceding the period to noon.

We wonder if this lust for being first in lunch line cannot be curbed for a more polite way of transferring our halls, rooms, and cafeteria. True, one may wait a minute or two for lunch, but not to the extent that he will die from hunger. Keeping this in mind, we should be just a little more considerate for the fellow next to us, a jab in the ribs isn't going to help. Politeness is one of the greatest assets an organization can have, so let's try being as polite and considerate as we can, and in doing so, keep Elmhurst a well-thought-of school.

Red Leads.

Red Lewis, one of the best liked and most popular of all the cheering leaders, will appear on the Paramount stage, April 8. He will be accompanied by a fascinating variety program.

Stage Attractions

Four stellar attractions to appear on the Paramount stage, Thursday, are: Tony Martin, well known for his work in radio and pictures, his lovely voice and marriage to Alice Faye, Ranny Weeks, Indiana's own song writer. Abe Lyman and Wayne King both at radio fame.

Jeanette MacDonald:

Jeanette MacDonald, well deserving of the title of Queen of Movieland, is also enrolled in many personal appearance in Fort Wayne while on a concert tour. She will appear at the Embassy, April 9th, one night only, April 14. This appearance will undoubtedly be one of the biggest thrills of the season for movie fans and movie lovers.

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"Let Freedom Ring":

"Let Freedom Ring" is another of the current "Patriotic pictures," which, however, has not been and will not be, quite as effective as others, among which is the stage coach classic. Finally, as usual, Virginia Bruce supplies the feminine interest in this picture, supported by such all play it the Kinkaid Theatre beginning the 20th of April.

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"Tail Spin":

The cast of this exciting movie concerns three women flyers. Constance Bennett, Alice Faye, and Nancy Kelly and their different temperaments, but all with a flair for pallas. Low Ayers is the gentleman in the case. It will be shown at the Palace Theatre, April 14th.

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"Pygmalion"

George Bernard Shaw's, "Pygmalion", with his own great sparkers on the stage a few years ago, is now at least one a movie. Leslie Howard plays the professorial Higgins and Wendy Hiller, young English star, portrays Eliza Doolittle, the cockney flower girl who passes for a duchess and—Higgins professes. It will be shown at the Palace Theatre, April 14th.

TEACHERS ON PARADE

Some time ago we did mention How we had made the honor roll, Miss Stoner.

And everywhere with praise accolade,
The tale confessed.

But now we our attention turn,
To those who owe us de years,
And whom we cause so much concern
Our teachers.

First we think of Miss so great,
For her who does what's what if we
Or let
And now decidious carry weight,
Mr. Haller.

Now before our mind there comes,
That one who seems so very young,
And better is to see our tasses,
Miss Heil.

On memories pure . . . . . of yore,
To her who does a right fine chore,
To whom we say . . . . . sod,
herself,
Miss Adamson.

And . . . . . this lady we now see,
Who does . . . . . He knows to 2,
Our . . . . . Miss Hull.

Miss Wismer.

Before our eyes there now does stand,
That gentleman who leads the band,
That nonpareil who is so good,
Mr. Wiswell.

And now, behold, who does appear,
But he with shirt and jovial air,
Who seems to have
Mr. Eickhoff

No day would ever be complete,
Without the teacher who can't be beat,
Who never yells or stamps her feet,
Miss Faith.

And then, of course, we can't forget,
Sir,
Who throws us one and,
And does and raves when we forget,
Mr. Bixler

Who should appear so strong and tall,
But he who knows his basketball,
And does—he just knows them all,
Mr. Stoner.

The father of the freshmen we now see,
Who knows how to figure with
X, y, and z,
Who to the Physics room leads the key,
Mr. Ayres.

If bookkeeping you wish to learn,
Or the desire to type within you burn,
There's no better teacher to whom to turn
Than Miss Inman.

Or if you desire to learn the culinary art,
Perhaps you've heard the stomach of a man leads to his heart,
Where's the best place to better direct Cupid's darts,
Than Miss Simon.

Behold! before us art exhibits rare,
Which to the eye are so fair,
Tempt he one who is hale and
Mrs. Keefe.

Footsteps echo-ended, blind births
Of the mind, we behold,
Made by Elmhurst Trojans who've been told
How to be that man with the heart of gold,
Mr. Dunnuck.

Joyce Ahrt

T-R-I-D

How can you respect me to sit and write this when the balmy spring breezes are out and spring is definitely here? I'll do my best, but I don't promise that the urge to roam won't get me, and I'll have to run away. For the last time, Jim Brick and Mary Ann Olson from South Side! Following this she was absent from school for a week and a day. Rumors have it that she has something behind that bright Clementine ear-raising high on

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 12

This will slay you—Doris March and Louis Lapper high school students going steady!

Henry Spies is getting to be such a comedian that John Fuhs thinks he ought to go on the radio

A Stayaway was quite embarrassed when Miss Wimmer nodded him stand behind one of the sliding doors in the study closet. After this, "walk" to the waste basket to deposit paper. Jack

HOME ROOM 15

Who are these unknown girls that Miss Wismer and Miss Adamson are always talking about? Why not let us in on this secret?

The sophomore reader is moving away. What have the girls to say about it? Why, poor little Sophomore Reader!

Betty Jane Stoner and David Gehrig really looks serious.

Ruth Ann Knecht and Fred Lamb must like to be pretty good. They were seen at the tournament together.

Maxine Gephe seems to have taken a liking to the cafeteria lately. He gave her one of his pigtails.

HOME ROOM 8

Dallas Dailey, if you don't want your neck sprung, you had better watch your step in picking your girl-friend.

We have all been wondering why Norma Snyder comes over in 8 through study period. Now we have discovered that it is for the reason that she sets in the desk by the door and can tell when Gilbert Millhouse comes from other room. (Pretty slick, huh? Sho.)

Whose purse was Tub Monnot and Fred Link stuffing full of waste, before either Miss Adamson's eye during the 10-minute period.

Melvin Zelt must be in his second childhood. He was observed in the nursery when he tried his best to sit on Helen Perry's lap.

Miss Slicher's wall! Don't worry, folks, it gets her where she wants to go. . . . The new girl and boy in Study are Jim Horn and Rosemary Pond. Horn is causing quite a commotion. Can't say that I blame people though.

Paul Vanderley is inquiring about the residence of Portia Schneeman! He claims it's for a friend, but we wonder! . . . Jean Wargum is so quiet, she is the despair of my heart. I think she is a very fine young lady. . . . I must say that the most disgraceful thing in the Study room is when the janitors boom and refuse to stand when the flag passes by, while they sang at the class tourney. . . . Beth Fenske thinks that Robt. Schecter is the cutest boy around. He is a fun on a date. . . . Bob Bingman has developed a very good sense of English class his favorite expression is, "Well, I guess that's the best—. . . . Doesn't that sound sentimental? . . . . All the noises we accomplished that day was getting "pushed out" of the school. Most of them were sent to the study under . . . Ellis's Don runs her errands so often does that she gets a week, dreams about him the other two and then they fight like cats and dogs. Now they are together. . . . Joyce Stoner and David Gehrig are another pair that fight each other. I hope that they make up soon. . . . Jeanette Hoffman and Dave seemed Violet who is about 5 . . . . ed old Nice guys, Emile. . . . Ruth Ann also has her name who fits him over the head with her dinner pail! . . . Mary Ann Olson's sister I think that she is about 5 . . . . I can't prove anything in this article, but I wish that I could . . . . She is Art sheets going with? . . . . Ruth Ann Knecht has her eye on money . . . . Man the life boats! Here comes Polly! . . . Ruth has many cutesy . . . . It frightens many people when she says she is going to be a proven skirt and a pair of cute an-lets. . . . Speaking of anklets, have anyone noticed Connie Zahn's that lace up with scotch plaid also attractive. . . . Boy seemed to say the least . . . . I can't stand it any longer, so I'll be leaving you and I must follow. Farewell. I'll come back in time for the Letterman's Dance, so don't worry before then

TRIXIE OF THE 17th.

HOME ROOM 6

Why does Jean Britt take two notes or other boys . . . Doesn't he have enough to read?

Who was the boy that brought Betty Miller's lunch sack up to her in room 6 one morning?

It seem as if James Britt has taken up with Lois Ann Hoffman in M. Hollo. We wonder how long it will last. Not very long.

Don't our cheer leaders like the girls or are they too bashful.

Why does Jean Britt have to pick on the Lee girls when there are other girls in Elmhurst that would like to go with him?

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HOME ROOM 16

Patty, is good really so interesting, or are you interested in it because of the only period that you are with Tommy?

Horace J., you better watch your step with Miss Hull, or you never will have all those girls around you.

Why does Barbara Miller and Connie Kunsler enjoy practising Physical Education so thoroughly on Tuesday.

We wonder where Jane Simms gets all those cute actions she uses in English class.

Why do those junior boys always flo coins with Bob Coleman so we are going to run the tracks. Is it that bad boys?

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HOME ROOM 10

What does anyone know about the picture a certain red-headed Junior displays in her locker next to Harry Jenkins' Watch it, Mary.

L. Hamilton is now "in the tribe." Anyone would think so when he carries a colored handkerchief in the back of his jacket

Jerry Fry certainly looks very stunning when he brings out a White Pass Was Courtes' Mass" Hamilton, who is letter-wise and hair style, having the part in the middle.

Mr. Ender: "What happened in the year 1840 ?"

Harlan Forschner: "Lincoln was born."

Mr. Snider: "Correct. Now, what happened in 1841?"

Harlan (after a pause): "Lincoln had his third birthday."

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Bob Haller: "Say mother, how much am I worth?"

Mrs. Haller: "Why, you're worth a million to me, dear."

Bob: "Well, then how about advancing me a quarter?"

—§—

Art Sheetz: "I went to the war to see what I could get."

Ms. Sheetz: "Yes, maybe that accounts for the powder on your coat."

—§—

Miss Holl: "What is your aim in theme writing?"

Al Monnet: "The bottom of the page."

—§—

Betty Gebhart: "There are only two things wrong with your typewriter."

Ernest Bailey: "What's that?"

Betty Gebhart: "Your feet."

—§—

Pat: "Did you have the car last night?"

Jim Bells: "Why, yes. I took home the paper for a ride."

Pops: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their lure bracelets—and it's going to cost 'em a dime."

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Willie Fields: "I asked you not to tell mother what time I got in last night, Betty."

Ruth Fields: "I didn't. I merely told her I was too busy with homework to notice the clock."

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"Whitey" Sandow: "I wonder how Noah spent those forty days and forty nights on the ark?"

Scott McDonald: "He probably did a lot of fishing."

"Whitey": "He couldn't, he only had two worms."

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Vernon Faulks (on the golf course): "Fat is it?"

Caddie: "Two (on the same): "Is that so? How old is mat?"

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Dale Rogers (coming from school): "I'm like Washington, Abraham, Lincoln."

His dad, "Why?"

Dale: "I was born in history."

—§—

I . . . . . I . . . . . teeth r . . . . . A . . . . . the gate in silence, ... the bell rings, ... She neither smiled nor thanked me . . . . . She knew not how; . . . . . was only a farmer's boy . . . . . and she was a queen now.

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The bases are loaded, a batter toss a home-run and eat a man . . . . . .

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"How come?"

"It was a girl's game."

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Miss Falls: "Bob, define a committee."

Bob Bingman: "A committee is a body of men who individually can do nothing, but collectively decide that nothing can be done."

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Mr. Hull: "Whom is you write going to vote for?"

Mr. Wismer: "For whomever I please."

Mr. Haller: "Whom am you go to vote for?"

Mr. Wismer: "He hasn't decided yet."

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Mrs. Wismer: "Nelson, tell me where the Red Sea is."

Nelson: "In the 3rd line on my report card, teacher."

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Janice is wonderful. A million times better than Shirley. You were going to write apostacies yet look where she placed our cars.

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Honeymoon Salad: — Lettuce Alone!

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The Butler Collegian.

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Chemistry Class:

What colors is water?—Pink.

What color's a ghost?—Boo.

What color's a lyric?—Word.

What color's a shampoo?—Drene.

—§—

The Big Red Beacon

SENIORS CAPTURE LAURELS IN INTRAMURAL B. B. TOURNEY

Freshmen Lead Seniors For 3 Quarters; Sophomore Girls Win Their Tourney Over Plucky Freshmen

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
GUYER, Capt.	F	VOYAN, Sophomore
CUTLAN, Junior	F	BERMAN, Junior
FARRELL, Senior	C	MILAS, Freshman
PARKISON, Freshman	G	ROWAN, Senior
AVSON, Senior	G	BOWMAN, Sophomore

It was practically an all-senior night as the upperclassmen added many laurels to those already attained by virtue of copping the class championship, plus the graduating senior team trounced the entering freshmen 27-25 in an overtime tilt. The only consolation the other classes could find was that Berman, junior, and not the senior classes, were crowned basketball champs; and the various aggregations were forced to pull both games out of the fire by late rallies.

For three quarters an inspired bunch of Freshies outshyed the Wings in every department, only falling before the superior height of the Red and White. Although small in stature, the yearlings held it up in speed and scrap and so deserved to win, but the Wings' thought otherwise and made their record spotless at seven months. It is hard to pick an outstanding player from the losing team, consisting as such stars as Parkison, Oyer, Milas, and Bigos had been fighting until the final whistle. It was Avson, by far the best player of the tourney, that spelled defeat for the Gold and Black, sinking a total of six field goals. However, not to take credit from the Champs, they kept plugging away with a possible "upset" looming before them and never once have we seen a take a hard earned 24-18 victory.

Last Rally Downs Future Stars

However, in the grand finale of the evening, the graduating Seniors overcame a large deficit to down the determining variety in this contested by an extra period, several fortiers were outstanding including the combination of Jim Link and Ernest Lutley's return to his former form and ball-handling. However, it was the startling acumen of richardson and Hotchkiss in the final minute that knotted the ball game 25-25 and set the stage for "Hanse" swisher team the latter of the court in the overtime period. The future stars, the "Powerhouse" Sheets and Pudlis had 8-3, 15-6, 22-14 to their credit the first three periods. With their minutes remaining and a comfortable 25-18 lead tucked under the Red belts, the reserves entered the ball game and were the victims of two quick buckets and a foul toss. Immediately the starters were rushed to the scene of battle, but all for naught as Richardson hit on a push shot to make the round "Even Stephen" and then "Hanse" stuck his basket from view, to put tagging the Seniors a surprise win.

In the other evening battle the Sophomore girls captured an exciting game from the Senior-Freshmen who were unable to better up on Del Johnson, who piloted her teams 22 points

The afternoon affairs were packed close with the Seniors thoroughly trouncing the Juniors 22-15 and the Sophomores dropping the Freshmen a heart-taker to the Freshmen.

Seniors	F	P
Aschliman, f	1	0
Bowen, f	0	0
Rowan, f	1	0
Rutter, f	1	1
Farrell, c	1	1
Oswald, g	0	0
Brady, g	0	0
J. Miller, g	0	0
Assen, g	1	0
B. Miller, g	0	0
	11	4

Juniors	F	P
Parkison, f	5	0
Patter, f	0	0
Oyer, f	0	0
Oetting, f	0	0
Milas, f	2	0
Fisher, g	0	0
Hecke, g	0	0
Kost, g	0	0
Snyder, g	1	0
Leatherman, g	0	0
	6	0

Freshmen	F	P
Richardson	1	0
Link	4	0
Belschner	3	0
Lutley	0	0
Heidemey	1	0
Hotchkiss	0	0
Ramey	0	0
	13	2

Baseball Practice to Start Week After Vacation

Basketball duds will be packed away for another season and the ball will steal the spotlight for several months. Mr. Pyhus has announced that spring practice will start the week after spring vacation so everybody had better start hunting his "Old Faithful" glove and other baseball togs. The Trojans will not be struck hard by graduation, losing only Hotchkiss and R. Link of the regular team and Ansen and Bailey, who served in the role of substitutes. Outfielder, pitcher, will not be in there clamoring for the Trojans this spring as he has moved to Canton, home of the giant Silkies

McClure, Greider, Slated to Hurl

However, Jim McClure, another pitcher, Greider, and "Frosh" Greider are capable of stepping into "Hunsey's" shoes and pacing the opposing batsmen plenty of heat. Ed Wenzel, only Elmhurst resident lineman, will be back again to team up with Capin at the "hot corner" and either Pfunder or Fred Link at shortstop. When not playing baseball, Ed probably will cover the keystone sack. The Steele brothers, Art and Mel, will handle the backstop duties both gaining much experience from last year's season. Gill and Nel Hilbrandt, Mennot and either Fusselman or Link will patrol the outer gardens.

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Team Members Coach Intramural Basketball

The freshmen class put Jim Rowan on the head of the "Frosh hands." Their pick of the yell leaders was one of the best. Capably Kumber and Barbara Miller led the "Trenders", with the black and gold trimming, up to the finals

Prexies Link was selected from the different seniors' ranks as the sophomore class to work the sophomores. They, too, made a wise pick among the different names and the decorations were green and white. David Coil, Jimmie Bergman, Raymond Fisher, and Jack White were leading sophomore lights in their yells of victory.

After three days of silence thought the Junior class had Wenzel Pusselman as their coach to lead the Juniors on to victory in the championship. The Juniors had many deep-seated ideas in their head and the mighty yell leaders that could be heard at a close-up distance were Jack Hotchkiss, Bob Merrill, and Robert Shafer

"Pat" Farrell was the only senior to a class name for the 6-am. The "Wings" were Ernest Lutley and Link who led the "Wings" in the championship. They selected red as the white for the combination. On the north side of the gym Ernest Lutley, famous Elmhurst lyrist, led the "Wings" in the different yells with the help of the juniors hoot!

BASKETBALL FIVE HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Snidermen Prosper Under Tutelage of Our New Coach

The fightingest Trojan quintet in many of "years" concluded a successful season under the tutelage of Coach Ray Snider, with a 10-8 record of 13 victories and 12 setbacks. Although Snider's "Fighting Jaggs" lost five, the handicap in scoring be considered, for when the going got tough and tied to name defeats. Talking into consideration the fact that the boys were practice under a new mentor, and that the team was built as the season progressed, they began to play a better brand of ball after only three setters are graduating. Look out for Elmhurst next year, Wheaton and DuPage County.

The Hensland Wildcats nosed the Snidermen out by a 26-25 score, but not until after a hard battle that a 21-18 lead netted Snider. Sporty, fierce bout of Elmhurst-Lombard, and his Invaders fought to Lonts dumped in a pivot shot with ten seconds remaining to win the tilt.

Jefferson County Assists First Win

The "Trojans had an "ax" night, scoring at random against a weak Jefferson County five 39-12, on the first victory of the 25-26 season. Homerville was crushed 37-7. New Haven's scoring ace, "Hank" Bowen, was held to a single field to down the Red and Gray 24-21. Win number three was at the expenses of Lombard, including one at Lombard, one at Homerville Wiley Everett Case and his Frankfort Blue Jags are runners up, having three championships to their credit. However, Lebanon also has captured three crowns but under a like number of rulers.

Burt Priddle, former king of Washington and now leader of South Side Archers, has led two quintets to championships. Clifford Wells ruled supreme in 1918 at Bloomington and Lafayette in 1923. Archie Chadd and his followers Evansville and two Decatur elevate battles ans in 1925 and the year in 1917, Ray Snider's cousin under the leadership of Pete Jolly returned home with the crown in their possession, in 1918 and 1931. Way back in 1913 and 1914 it was a Windsor aggregation that defeated all opposition. The summary of these state tournaments are as follows:

Year	Team	Coach
1931	Cory-Rerdsville	Dail Clemens
1932	Lebanon	Claude Whitney
1933	Wingate	Charles Weeks
1934	Wilmot	Paul Lehman
1935	Thornton	Chester Hill
1936	Lebanon	Ivy Ashley
1937	Lebanon	Alva Skaggs
1938	Lebanon	Orville Hadley
1939	Bloomington	Clifford Wells
1940	Franklin	Ernest Wheeler
1941	Thornton	Ernest Wheeler
1922	Franklin	Ernest Wasner
1923	Lebanon	Andy Adams
1924	Martinsville	Glenn Curtis
1925	Frankfort	Everett Case
1926	Marion	Gene Thomas
1927	Martinsville	Glenn Curtis
1928	Peru	Pete Jolly
1929	Frankfort	Everett Case
1930	Washington	Burt Priddle
1931	Muncie	Pete Jolly
1932	Evansville	Orville Hadley
1933	Martinsville	Glenn Curtis
1934	Lawrenceport	Ernest Wheeler
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FORMER STATE TOURNEY RESULTS

In glancing over the results at previous state tourneys, we find the Franklin Griddlers held the honorary title of the best basketball aggregation in 1920-21-22. This record, although the most of many quintets, but's a jeopardy in this sports strokes estimations; but "as the old saying goes, champs, Coach Curtiss has jerked more loyal admirers from the grandstands in the expense of the Hunterstown Wildcats. A strong Central Catholic team, led by Jack Ell, Jimmie Bergman and Dan Hall in energy victories. While were leading sophomores in their yells of victory.

After three days of silence thought the Junior class had Wenzel Pusselman as their coach to lead the Juniors on to victory in the championship. The Juniors had many deep-seated ideas in their head and the mighty yell leaders that could be heard at a close-up distance were Jack Hotchkiss, Bob Merrill, and Robert Shafer

"Pat" Farrell was the only senior to a class name for the 6-am. The "Wings" were Ernest Lutley and Link who led the "Wings" in the championship. They selected red as the white for the combination. On the north side of the gym Ernest Lutley, famous Elmhurst lyrist, led the "Wings" in the different yells with the help of the juniors hoot!

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Trojan Rifle Team Loses To Ft. Wayne Sport Club

Two rifle teams inspected each other, crossed their fingers, and looked at their own team members which would be hugged the "closer" after the shooting had occurred

The match took place at the Fort Wayne Sport Club range on March 4. The shooting was dual and all anxiously watched the scores as they were turned in. It was heartbreaking because as first one team and then the other held their breath for each shot. The final score was 437 for Fort Wayne — not 1'ish and 434 for Elmhurst Two-matchers were 5'-48 '93, Pyschner 91, Johnson 92, Vonderley 86, and Hewitt 85. Those who matched against Dorb 93, K. Hartz 93, Miller 95, Beuntsch 93, and G. Hartz 94

On the following "All-County" team, one may have the fun of scratching off two players. Perhaps the best way would be to cut out the team and paste a dish of the names with a pencil, but how is the team: Forwards—Tim Meier, Muriel, Dice, Hedenbeck and Dan Cupidon—Lindt and Conrad. Guards—Perry, Kuhlenberg, Lantz, Hostettler and Link.

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MISS AUMAN TELLS OF NORTH CAPE TRIP

Commercial Club Listens And Sees First Hand Account of Trip

March 7th Miss Auman took the Commercial Club members to the North Cape by means of movies to relate her thrilling trip of last summer.

Embarking from New York and Bliss ruddy cruiser, the Bergensfjord, built, which was the first step in the cruise. Continuing to the north to Oslo but a delightful, spring like climate and period of arrival and to, have lilacs, shelter belt, springs and waterfalls were found there, continued over the Dovre mountain in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" the land that is noted for having the sunrise that sees no sunset. Here to, the silo added to show the cows as Norway's chief source of income.

A mountain ride and the large glaciers and magnificent scenery.

Bergen's harbor of importance and is the chief city of Norway. Its weather is proverbial for rain when Rosalia Norheim, a native of Bergen, was a member of the party. Bergen's harbor is picturesque with Holland, the land of dikes, windmills and wooden shoes.

When across the English Channel we glance at England. There are many points of interest; Ann Hathaway's cottage, Warwick castle, the English lake district, and the famous Shirk country.

The cruise was continued and Miss Auman the next was "the city of

" the "

splendors of this were in color, and it was very beautiful. The films seemed to be filled with beautiful parks filled with gorgeous colored flowers.

Miss Auman was assisted by Mrs. Rosalia Norheim, who showed her many fine pictures of Norway and Sweden.

Mrs. Norheim showed the pictures of the Vasa Museum, the Oslo Exhibition, the Bergen Exhibition, the Stockholm Exhibition, with Ruth Auman and Wendell Smith as guides.

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Forum Club Sponsors Shamrock Shuffle

On March 14 from 2:30 to 5:30, one hundred Elmhurst Jitterbugs will participate in the "Shamrock Shuffle," sponsored by the Forum Club. These ambitious octogenerians will be on hand to turn their "Virtue into Pounds," "The Lilt of Apple," and "My Shangrila."

General chairwoman for the dance is Ann Merk, and she has appointed the following committees to assist her supervision of the affair: Decorations, Dorothy Hess, chairman, Ruth Auman, Margaret Dee, Helen Aiden, Margaret Dee, Refreshments, Phyllis Shakarian, chairman, Ruth Auman, Publicity, Lorraine Lenhart, Entertainment, Rosalia Norheim, chairman, William Bauer, Wendell Wilke, Jim Burgess, Publicity Rosemary Pond, chairman, and David Coll.

Chairman Ann Merk, and Committee Members of St. Patrick's Day Shamrocks with corpse paper ornaments were given to the guests and shamrocks ornamented with green in the hair.

The teachers who stayed for the dance were Miss Auman, Miss Hyson, Miss Johnson, Miss Shriner, and Miss Hall.

This is only the second "after school" dance ever given at Elmhurst College, so let's really show a real meet of them."

The Mound Builder.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB VISITS WAYNE PUMP

See Complete Assembly Line of Largest Pump Company

The Industrial Arts Club took a trip to the Wayne Pump Company on Thursday March 15, at 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Brandmill, sponsor of the club, went along with the 35 members of the club driven by faculty members of the club driver to factual transportation for the rest.

A meeting was held Tuesday noon to make the necessary arrangements for the trip. Another meeting was held Thursday noon to complete preparations.

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Club Sees Assembly Line

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ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Ruth Breitenbach, '24, was married to Albert Hoffmeister in the office of Judge E. Burns Doug. She was formerly employed in Champaign, Illinois.

Jean Cable, '31, is attending Ball State Teachers College, and is preparing to become a grade-school teacher.

Virginia McNamara, '32, is now a student at Indiana University Extension, where she is preparing to [illegible]

Elgin Gold, '28, is going to Indiana Technical College.

Betty McMahon, '32, and Inez Schubert, '31, recently were initiated from International Business College

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Trojan Musicians Win At District

(Continued from page 1)

A discussion meeting of the National ordered for three years, to study make their way to this final contest to be held in Chicago. The contest has a slight change in its personnel because of the numbers who graduated last year. This year the contest is composed of Willie Wegmann, Elmhurst; Dale Davis, March, Nelson Milhouse, Dale Parkison and Leola Lapper.

It is also hoped that several other Illinois and Indiana will reach the National. Malcolm Bowman was second place at the National last year, held at Cleveland.

The National Contest will be held at Calhoun on May 14-15. The Elmhurst High School hopes the 11 of the students who go to the National will come home happy victors once more.

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Miss Holl Announces The New Editorial Staff, Mr. Wisner, Business Staff.

The annual Advance Banquet was held at the Waiko Hof, Friday, May 12, at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Parkison, editor of the Advance in 1933-34, was toastmaster. Mr. Wisner, head of the business staff gave the take and Miss Holl gave out the Quill and Scroll and Advance Awards. Those who merited a Quill and Scroll award were, Lucile Lurie Parker and Ilah Holl. Co-editors of the Advance this year were, Ernest Bailey, advertising manager, and Calvin Deam, news editor. The students receiving Advance Awards were: Rosemary Pond, news editor; Joyce Albert, chief copyreader, Louis Lopez, business manager; Darle March, circulation manager, and Kathleen Scott, feature writer.

Mr. Haller and Mr. Hayes, township trustee, both gave speeches and then Miss Holl gave the information every one had been waiting for—the staff for the coming year.

Co-editors—Beth Feagles, Calvin Deam.

News Editor—Vera Jeanne Summers.

Assistant News Editor—Maxyne Cripe.

Chief Copyreader—Joyce Sonner.

Headline Editor—Marian Albert.

Feature Editor—Laura Jane Pelz.

Business Staff

Business Manager—Louis Lopez.

Assistant Business Manager—David Call.

Advertising Manager - James Hudgson.

Assistant Advertising Manager—Frank Poulos.

The saxophone quartet, Doris March, Wilma Wingman, Louis Lepper, and Nelson Milhuff, played three selections and Rosemary Pond, Elaine Terry sang, "Little Bit Polka."

Sophomore Skating Party "One Big Flop" May 5

Regardless of the terrible flops enjoyed by everyone present, the Sophomore skating party May 5th turned out very successful. A large crowd was present and most of the group were Elmhurst students. The tickets were sold before the regular school. Adlen Gelbert, Frank Poulos, Joyce Mence, Barbara Allen, and Harry Lepper, Adine Gebhart was the star salesman, selling sixty-three tickets.

The class decided to give the attendance prizes to encourage people to come. They succeeded and the prizes were given to Mary Richardson, who received a fountain pen, and Jasper Gebhart, who was awarded a box of candy.

The big skating party was held May 5, 1939, but the mystery of the evening was where all the Sophomores boys were; for there were too many girls, they completely outnumbered the boys.

Home Ec. Class Look At House Trailers

House trailers prove to be a very interesting subject for the Advanced Home Ec. class. The house trailers which were on display at Strieker's Garage contained every modern convenience found in the home. Showers, electric stoves, iceboards, running water, folding beds, a folding bridge table are among the many conveniences in these house trailers. If you wish to buy one of them, it would probably cost you about one thousand dollars. Mr. Brunsteter has received a patent for his next trailer which has been greatly improved.

Congratulations Seniors!

TROJAN MUSICIANS WIN THREE FIRSTS

Bowman, Sax Sextet, and Quartet First At National

The National Band contest was held at Indianapolis, Indiana, May 15, 16 and 20. The saxophone sextet, which won first at the National, for the last three years, was unable to compete on the contest although half the members in the sextet are now. The sextet again won first. The members are: Wyllis Wingman, Don Stutz, Doris March, Nelson Milhuse, Bill Parkwood and Louie Lepper. Doris and Wyllis are the only original members at the sextet and for four consecutive years have helped Elmhurst receive a superior rating in saxophone ensemble.

The saxophone quartet composed of Wyllis Wingman, Nelson Milhouse, Doris March, and Louie Lepper received first division with excellent comments from the judges.

Elmhurst's soloist at the contest were Melissa Bowman and Jeanne Stutz. Melvin carried off first honors in drumming which is very commendable for a sophomore. Jeanne received a superior rating which is much competition.

Jeanne's second solo was by alto saxophone solo which is very unusual for a freshman. Helen had stiff competition in her sport a lot from Don in his next three years of high school.

Good luck to all the Elmhurst musicians at our state!

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS BANQUET MAY 3RD

New Officers Introduced, Mr. Hayes Gave Short Talk

On May 3rd, the Home Economics Club members held their annual banquet in the school gymnasium. The tables were arranged in the form of a letter E and were yellow and green. The place cards were yellow rose buds with white ribbons on them. Also on which the names were written. The napkins, fruit cups, mints and pickles which were furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Dautz, were also very helpful in add to the color scheme.

The menu was as follows:

Escalloped Potatoes Lima Beans

Tea Rolls Spring Salad

Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee

Between the dinner and program, entertainment was furnished by Connie Hilter, who sang two songs, "Sweet Sue" and "Stompin' at the Savoy"; Miriam Pond, skating "Sad Sack" number; and the girls quartet consisting of Lima Beans Sisters, who sang two numbers. After these numbers were performed, the installation of the officers took place. When the officers had been installed by toastmistress, Lenore Jane Pelz, introduced the retiring and new officers, each of whom, at the conclusion of her speech, was presented, by the toastmistress, with a corsage then introduced and she in turn introduced Mr. Haller, Mr. Hayes, and the alumnae.

Miss Simon then presented Elton Hudson with a silver thimble for her four-year membership in Home Ec. Club work.

Following these short speeches the girls danced to the music of an electric victrola.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Holl, and Miss Adamson.

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MR. SKADRON TALKS TO SENIORS, COM. CLUB

Demonstrates Stenotype Machine, Lectures On Opportunities

At 8:20 Monday morning, May 8, the seniors and Commercial Club members rushed to the gym and hastily took their places for a demonstration at Stenotype. Mr. Skadron then introduced Mr. Skidmore of the Stenotype College of Fort Wayne who talked on the different fields open to high school graduates, and the advantages of Stenotype. Interwoven with these bits of good advice and wisdom were refreshing dashes of humor.

Mr. Skadron's advance in Stenotype is very remarkable. He took up this study only a few years ago and after much strenuous study he became a court reporter and kept on advancing until now he is president of the first and only Stenotype college in Fort Wayne.

He explained that this method is five times faster than the typewriter, and requires speedier than shorthand. The present world's record is 350 words per minute. All the keys on the Stenotype machine can be pressed down at once, thus requiring a great variety of time.

The Miss Amerine dictated some court reports to Mr. Skadron which he took completely at sight—even at 350 words a minute, thus illustrating the efficiency and speed of the machine.

After his lecture and demonstration, which was greeted with loud applause, he permitted the audience to ask any questions that they desired them, which he graciously explained.

When the bell rang, the students again rushed out, all agreeing that Mr. Skadron's visit had been a most pleasing personality and pleasant voice, had given an educational and interesting demonstration.

Girls Donn Unique Apparel for Slack Day

Slacks to the right of me, clad to the left of me, is this an optical illusion or have the Elmhurst girls discarded this garb as their usual dress? No, it is men's the annual Slack Day, May 10, at Elmhurst High and it certainly turned out to be a great hit with the ladies.

Slacks were brilliant and gay they were adding a note of cheerfulness to the school.

Of particular notice were the colorful printed formersites worn by Patty McCoy and Bev Harris, and those worn by Betty Miller which were most becoming.

After the day of annual frolic and fooling, girls returned to their usual garb which the boys consider much more becoming.

Group of 30 To Furnish Baccalaureate Music

Thirty of the singing voices of the Glee Club rendered their song to present the musical interlude for the Baccalaureate services for the class of '39.

The program was as follows:

"Prayer Perfect"—Strauss, Girls Glee Club.

"Ah Thine Eyes"—From Mendelssohns "Elijah", Girls Glee Club.

Sanctus—St. Cecilia's Mass"—Gounod, Mixed Chorus.

"In Song Awake"—Drasmond Girl's Give Club.

"Nightfall" From Liebestraum,—Joshi, Mixed Chorus.

Forum Club Elects 1939-1940 Officers.

The Forum Club held and important business meeting on Wednesday, May 18, to decide on officers for the coming year. Sheila Gregson, president, and Miss Holl, adviser, took charge of the meeting. The following officers were: Raymond Fisher, president, David Call, vice-president, Ilah Holl, Wilkie, secretary-treasurer. The The Forum Club is now closed until May 24 when the new officers are to be reopened.

Those present at the meeting were: Margaret Cas, Almeda Cox, Patricia Burgeson, Rosemary Pond, Joyce Albert, Ilah Holl, Sheila Gregson, Holl, William Mason, Jim Burgeson, Raymond Fisher and Miss Holl.

Seniors Bid Farewell To Kiddish Actions May 6

"What! That is fun." "Give me my doll." "Teacher, he hit me" are some of the remarks heard at Elmhurst on April 24th, Senior Kid Day. The school and the teachers were going around in circles all day long. Even the boys' pockets were bulging with pop-guns, and candy crunchies. The teachers were more nervous trying to keep them down, the students were trying not to. The senior English classes were having fun in the entertaining of Miss Falls by the "Riddles." The Willie Moyer, Fred and Mackie sported some suit with "The Little Fishes" and the "Merry Widow Waltz" and followed his dainty cousin to sing a few arias for the others. Did you say by the end of school? Not even the seniors were ready to put away their toys and call it quits and the teachers were glad that it was over for another year.

Recently installed exhibits in Zion Reformed parish in Utah are resultist to record sounds of the Indian tongue and to preserve them to visitors in the new Pueblo Indian and pioneer museum to be opened in Zion canyon more than a thousand years ago.

A. W. CORDIER TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

B. MILLER TWIRLS WAY TO FIRST AT STATE

Band To Continue Practice Throughout The Summer

The state band contest was held at Goshen on May 6th. Elmhurst was represented by the band which was entered in Barbara Miller and Connie Kemper, who came through with flying colors.

The first division winner in Class B was Douglas Mee. All these in this class were rated in second and third division. In Class C all contestants were placed in second division.

In the junior High class, also being first place were Barbara Miller from Elmhurst and Gloria Gumbert second division winner was Dorothy Kinzler also of Elmhurst. Grace Hinton and Helen Peterson.

We think the two girl twirlers from Elmhurst did their best and made them still better both need you.

The Elmhurst High School Band will be maintained during the summer months for all who will and July will practice on Monday nights at the Wayneville School. Those practicing people will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. There will be no uniforms but a white shirt will suit for a small music fee. All grade school students who have had the required music will also be invited to join the band and help to give concerts and do parade work.

Next fall there will be organized a Junior High School Band, from which will practice once a week and from which the High School Band grade schools will be furnished and they will be trained to be ready for a central school for rehearsals.

The Elmhurst concert band has a parade, June 1, in Fort Wayne at the Concordia Centennial celebration.

Mr. Pyshock is sending letters to all parents who are interested in the second who are interested in music to the Elmhurst school. Mr. Pyshock is a good instructor and plays and try to get him interested in the summer band.

Band Members Celebrated With Party May 11

The Elmhurst Band members held their annual party Thursday evening, May 11th at the home of Harbaugh Aiden, which turned out to be a big success. The evening was spent in playing diff-rent sports and was concluded by refreshments. The band members approved to be very exciting and was on hand to see who got the first prize cake held the latter part of the evening was greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. Pyshock was awarded a gift from the band members.

XX Latineers Hold White Elephant Party, May 15

For the closing event of the season the XX Latineers held a "White Elephant" party May 15 during the regular class period. Refreshments, consisting of cake, lemonade cream, and cookies were served to the members upon their arrival. When the refreshments were duly consumed, entertainment began under the direction of Barbara Miller. Soon Numerous amusing games were played. Among these games were games representing stories studied by the class, for instance, Cupid and Psyche, Pyramus and Thisbe, and The First Aviators. When it was about time for the test the "White Elephants" (things you don't want anymore) were exchanged. Among the articles received were books, ash trays, scarfs, and numerous other gifts as well. This gala affair winds up the year for the XX Latineers.

Band To Play At Executives May 26, Glee Club Sings At Baccalaureate

The graduating class of 1939 chose Mr. Andrew W. Cordier for their commencement speaker. Mr. Cordier chose a very appropriate topic, "Tools Faces Life", which will interest all of the graduates. Mr. Cordier is a Professor in History at Hanoh—for College at North Manchester, Indiana.

The Commencement Exercises will be held Friday, May 26, at 8:00 P. M. in the Elmhurst auditorium. The program is as follows:

Grand March

Entrance and March of Peers—Baldwin

Invocation—Rev. F. A. Ruder

"Andante Band"—Mr. March — Trodden

"Maiden Overture"—Holmes.

Speaker—Dr. Andrew Cordier—"Youth Faces Life."

"Star Spangled Banner"—Overture—Rossini

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction—Rev. F. A. Ruder.

Baccalaureate Service

The Baccalaureate service will be held May 21, at 2:00 P. M. in the School Auditorium. The following music has been chosen for the occasion in Dr. E. Burns Martin.

The program is as follows:

March

Invocation—Rev. F. A. Ruder

"The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte—Hilley—Girls' Glee Club

"Lift Thine Eyes"—Mendelssohn, from Elijah—Girls' Glee Club.

Sermon

"Selected From the Mess" Mr. Charles

"Nightfall" arranged from Liebestraum—Gounod Prayer—Liebe—Girls' Glee Club.

Hymn to be announced

Benediction—Rev. F. A. Ruder

Recessional

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Mason Wins Fourth Place At State Math Contest

On April 28, our two geometry teams, James Burgeson and Harold Mason, went to Bloomington to the State Contest. Harold Mason placed in the State Contest, Harold Mason received Honorable Mention winning fourth place while Jimmy Burgeson held fourteenth place in the State Contest and should feel very proud of himself.

In the Sectional contest, James Burgeson held second place and Harold Mason third place, while Gene Jackson from Bluffton who was seventh in the State was the first in the Sectional. Another nine from Bluffton was first in the State and only a half point in the Sectional.

The boys also had a very nice time on their trip. They left on Thursday morning and stayed over night at the Rappa Signa. They also saw baby turtles hatching and saw how fish were hatched. They also saw many other things of interest including, of course, the city which is in itself very attractive.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Editorial

Good Luck to the Seniors.

Congratulations Soloists and Ensembles!

But ! ! !

But this, but that, but the other—no more familiar beginning is known to the society of alibi-ikers. But I forgot, but I lost it, but I didn't know the lesson, but I wasn't here yesterday morning, but WE still have more excuses. Perhaps believe we're fooling the teacher, perhaps we are just getting by, but for either reason we still think it profitable to try to excuse our lack of study.

Teachers, one finds, usually give one enough rope to hang oneself, and that is just what most of us do, especially as vacation approaches and one's thoughts turn to trivialities instead of study. Would it not be wise to insure one's entrance into the next interval of high school life by not having any use for trite alibis?

Graduation . . . .

In a few short days, school will lazily adjourn. Underclassmen will joyfully return to their vacations which were so rudely interrupted by nine months of school, and the seniors will linger around the campus gazing in silent dejection at the school which has withstood their efforts for four years. It seems all the elements are against their tender feelings for their alma mater, the air is so soft and warm, the sun shining on the grass, the trees just beginning to leaf out, and that lazy melancholy feeling that spring brings.

Even though some of the graduates feel no pangs of regret at leaving a school they have grown used to and have aided in its development, not one of them will ever forget that school. For, not knowingly, each graduate has given and received in turn, the good fellowship, the ideas, and the initiative which will be the roots of success or failure. Using the time worn expression, "It's just the beginning, not the end."

I Recommend:

Bob Crosby:

Bob Crosby, who needs no introduction to Fort Wayne audiences as he has appeared at the Paramount Theatre several times before, because of his immense popularity, to make another his appearance. Though no definite booking has been made he is to appear here within the near future

Wuthering Heights:

Having perceived this story to you in the list Advance my purpose is only to call to your attention, beautifully adapted picture which appears at the Embassy Theatre May 18-22

Love Ahoy:

Another of the famous Lon Mcallister-Virginia Weidler to appear at the Embassy Theatre May 25-28. This is a comical tale of two sophisticates, Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne who meet, and romance on board ship. With a new fiancee and beauty not common to average, Virginia Weidler also adds some very engaging songs. Marie Dressler, remembered for her marvelous portrayal in "Dinner-with" adds Andrea Leeds to Boyer's

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Henny Gershwin:

This time definitely booked. Mr Goodman will appear in person at the Coliseum to give us Middle Westerners the idea of real swing!

SENIOR AMBITIONS

Jack Hayward—Farm work.
Betty Moyer—Office nurse.
Jean Kirchhofer—Dramatical cutie.
Carl Aschliman—Manage greenery.
Betty Fuller—Office work.
Harold Richardson—C. E. superintendent.
Annie Laurie Porter—Nurse.
Ernest Bailey—Chemical engineer.
Doris Cutting Stenographer.
Mary Jenkins—Air conditioning.
Dorothy Hershbaugh—Interior decorating.
Lillie Harris—Florist.
LaRue Hamilton—Pottery work.
Helen Price—Poly-design specialist.
Curt Bunk—Veterinary.
Mary Henschen—Hostery Millionaire.
William Mason—Chemical engineer.
Madeline Giblin—Secretary.
Willis Harmon—Undertaker.
Catherine Fleming—Nurse.
Neven Oswald—Farmer.
LaVelle Hilmoe—Real driver.
Arthur Shady—Bartender.
Betty Rose Sheets—Nurse.
Bruce Sprunger—Undertaker.
Virginia Degler—Nurse.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

There we were at our 'ole Alma Mater on the last day of school. Exams over and passed by slim margins, we all thought we'd waste both to bid our classmates and their teachers "Bon Voyage" for the first period bookkeeping class began, all of us (feeling quite good) except Ann Kuhnle, who was in Miss Aumen's questions. When the bell rang at the end of the period, knowing whether an auto accident or a death, According to "superstition" it was a good omen. Well, it was probably. Next period found us in Miss Yonder Giblin's room getting to get part of the [illegible] pins to talk. Again we waited the period, but this time pleasant way (watching Glenn Hilliker sink a basket from the front of the line hot long cents in the basket). This period was passed and the next period found us sitting in Miss Shilt "Good Old Elmhurst" bended on, listening attentively to the words of wevil with Cap'n Snider at the helm. The next six days on each other's heels in quick succession, culminated after our voyage in departing from Miss Ruth's study hall.

As the bell rang after lunch, we found ourselves in very comfortable seats in Miss Ruth's study hall. First thing you know we all fell asleep, only to be awakened by a shuffle of feet and the noise that always followed the bell's ringing. After attempting half-hearted up the lecture, we spend the next period in reminiscing about the days gone by. At the end of the period, David Gist rendered the version of the [illegible] poem. It went something like this:

"Lytin is a dead language,
And dead it will stay,
It killed all the Romans,
And now it's killing me."

That poem being enough to make anybody sad, we raced for "Teacher" Adamson's study hall, but nothing unusual to do. We carved our initials on the desks, wrote our names on the high power airplanes. Just after Jerry Fry had let go of his airplane, "The Big Chief" came in and it hit him right between the eyes. It broke. She rang school. Mr. Hatter lauded the incident off and proceeded on his day of piano playing. Every one of us had a fond farewell.

We all came as engrossed in his little talk, that we almost didn't hear the bell. However, coming to our senses we grabbed our satchels and other paraphenalia and sped down the stairs. We spent our last 46 minutes of the school year in listening to Miss Stuart, who had forgotten what she was here to give Maxine Dries, Phyllis Bailey Mary Jane Arnold, Dorothy and Marian Forschner blue room. When the final bell rang we solemnly passed out of the building for the home with tears in our eyes but with pleasant memories of a school year well-spent, in our hearts.

T-R-I-D

Things have been happening so fast around here, I haven't had time to catch my breath. Now that I can relax, I will start. Perhaps I'd swoon to make this an "All Senior" column, but I don't think that I will.

To start at the beginning, Parson Miller observed to the world that she not only can twirl one of his batons, but that it's one of her party she led the field.....There were a lot of funny things happening on the band trip. Mildred Hoffman, that a half gallon of root beer disappear). For the record they are penny. this reporter will tell the secret of the missing root beer.

Alas at this party Louie and Louise met their match. Things have been moving rapidly since then. Louise has Leslie's picture on her desk, and seems to see her every night in his trusty flivver..... The latest Mason and George Clemens corporation has broken up. It seems that Louie's consignment now has George's heart.

At the Advance Banquet, most of the class were late in arriving on account of the elevator boy! ! ! Will these girls ever learn? Also at it seems Carol K. Scott's Advances pin will they please turn it in at the office. She may want to wear it in spruce strings and give you a quarter. Don't count it though. Success she lives up to her name ! ! !

Mary Jane Wilkie certainly had a very hard time at the banquet with their chicken. Emily Post says that it is permissable to eat chicken up with the fingers. Remember that for further use.

Our little Rosemary Pond has made quite a hit with Jack Hayes. He told he would like very much to sit beside this little "Strawberry Blond" at the Senior Banquet. Phyllis Ulch Curb party was a complete success. Everyone had fun, but I couldn't walk, waddled to their places. Phyllis Unkrum, that's the way to do things..... The group of girls who went to Hammond had a lot of fun. Especially when in town and ate. The bags ! ! ! ..... One of our girls entertained her fellow-students was at the Senior Banquet. Beverly Hershbaugh, Georgeanne Akers Joyce and Eugene seemed to get along remarkably well together. Also Jean Kirchhofer MacGregor just can't stay away from the other pulchritude. Information on him about the sleight of hand trick he knows. Also that Doris March and Nelson Milhouse had quite a bit of conversation at the Senior Banquet for this banquet. Somebody get their dates mixed..... Patty Coleman has six boy friends on the string. Can't make a little girl, that she moves 'em down! ! ! ..... She had a new one at the banquet who wasn't half bad. Here's hoping that they surely picked on Harry and Scott at the banquet. Also thanked them for the entertainment that they provided for her at

Home Room News

ROOM 8

Why doesn't Maurice Stalley give some of those poor sophomores a break? There are several that have been asking for even a smile.

We wonder why Phyllis B—— comes here at noon. This is to our surprise we notice it is and Dorothy, and we are glad you could not help it Phyllis

What ever happened to Miss Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Shuyard one day when she had just passed out the tests to test her feet and they mysteriously disappeared

ROOM 15

Did that loud noise really come out of Miss Aumen the other noon when she told us to take our seats? Or was that Freddie Schaab's tummy that Phyllis Scott is the cause of?

Ruth Hamilton really rates—going around at noon with two senior boys by her side.

Hale Dudley and Marvin Gregle are in misunderstanding. but I guess, it's patched up now. (Hurry-up next patching, too.)

What made Mr. Eickhoff think we Sophomores are? Inadmissible that we cheat.

ROOM 10

You don't have to believe this, but Mr. Wisner is a fan! Proof: the Schneeman finally broke down and went to the Prom with C. Dean.

Who's going to Elkhart this weekend with Louis Lepper.

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Pat, what does Harold Stoppenhagen see in you? Maybe it's your personality. Ought to make him so speechless.

Gilbert, we're still wondering about that note you've been Perry found in her desk.

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Any afternoon Harold Richardson and a little dark-haired girl may be seen strolling at the end of the hall, by the cafeteria. They seem to make it a habit.

In a few years you may hear of our own little Claude Muldoney as a great cow writer. You didn't know he was a writer, did you? Well, he does, and very well, too. He's a composer in California thinks.

ROOM 6

Mary Hollo's hubby is to sleep during Miss Hall's junior English class. A nice hubby, if you can get one, Mary Hollo.

Art Sheets and Nelson Milhouse don't know how to play nine Room Bridge. Or maybe they do, but they were in Room 1. You had better watch your marks, he will tell you how it is done.

Who did Edith Smallbuck ask to the Prom?

Why were the pupils in Room 6 so tired the week after the Prom? Was it the dances, the food, or do they stay out too late on Prom night?

Calvin Doan's name seems to be getting longer every day. You should see the number he has in Louie's A's year book.

Jim Beltz doesn't like to be home until the early morning hours.

ROOM 12

We seem to have new pole of Miss Ruth's study hall, William Mason and B. Lorimore.

Norma W., who's the handsome little soldier boy from Indianapolis?

Bill Miller doesn't look like his week's absence from school did him any good.

If you see any senders crying in the study hall, please don't ask, just don't notice it, because they are only "Sorry to see old 'Alma Mater" that they can't refrain from a cry once in a while.

ROOM 9

Mary Jane Wilkie's hair is getting longer every day. Is it because she's a senior or what?

Jack Hayward and Jack Bowers are always talking about "Dutch" Meyer. Is it because they are so much alike?

Betty Jane Wilkie is always late to school. Is it because she has to walk?

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Here's one more thing
I want to say,
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In fact yesterday.

So think I'll quit
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By James Burgoon.

Naturally

Mrs. Simon: "Will some one please use the word "unaware" in a sentence?"

Ruth Stolte: "Every night when I go to bed, I make sure I am aware before I put on my nighties.

Precaution

Miss Buckley: "Grandma, do your glasses magnify very much?"

Grandma: "Why, yes, Max, they do magnify considerably."

Miss Buckley: "Then please take them off when you eat your piece of cake?"

Foreign

Mother: "Well, son, what did the man on the telephone say?"

Junior: "He said, 'Number, please.' Mother, I couldn't understand him. It's a French invention."

Improbable

Dale Romey: "Didn't I get my car's haircut in this shop?"

Mechanic: "Yes, sir. We've only been in business two years."

Nocturne

Al Scott: "Get up, quick! There's a mouse in the room. I can't remain quietly!"

Mary Agnes: "Well, what do you expect me to do—get up and kill him?"

Teacher:

Teacher: "What is the most famous piece of wood in the world? Ralph McQueen: "Charlie McCarthy, I guess."

At the Movies

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit, lady?"

Lady Getting: "All the way, of course."

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Elmhurst Golfers Win Third At State Golf Tournament

F. Link Places Second In Individual Play, Bloomington First

The Elmhurst golf team came through in fine shape, out of the fifty-one schools entered in the State High School Golf Tournament to win third place, May 29, at the Sweetser Golf Course, at Indianapolis. First and second place was won by Bloomington and Elkhart respectively. The four boys from Elmhurst turned in a fifteen-stroke course with a sizzling 318, one stroke above the course record. The Elkhart foursome was second with a very close 319. The Trojans came sizzling in with a 320 only a few strokes on the last hole.

The individual scores were reported later with Fred Link, first man on the Trojan team obtaining the silver medal for the second year with a 74. On Friday, the previous day Fred shot a par 72 for a practice round which was one stroke more than Jake Wilson's score from Elkhart, who won the first place individual award.

The individual scores for the tournament squad were as follows:

	Out	In	Total
Bob Belschner	40	45	
Vernon Poulos	41	43	84
Bob Link	41	36	77
Fred Link	35	39	74

The tournament was held at the Speedway Golf Course which is mostly made of the old speedway track at Indianapolis. There are 2 holes outside the track and 1 inside. At the same time the tournament was being played, the official qualifying round for the 36-hole position of the 72-hole Memorial Day race was being run. Not all of which accounts for some of the unusually high scores as some of the boys were more interested in racing than golfing.

Elmhurst went out on the links in the morning and reported back in at three o'clock in the afternoon with what was then thought to be the winning score of 320.

But a few minutes later Bloomington reported in with their astounding 318, scoring the three holes in second place. With this blow over the [illegible] were ready to depart, when Elkhart brought in their results [illegible] in with a definitely decided the three top teams for 1930 being Bloomington, Elkhart, and Elmhurst.

Veterans of Baseball Failing in Spring Warmup

It looks as if the Chicago Cubs struck another lemon in their recent winter trade. Memphis Bill Fox probably chuckled to himself when he thinks of the 35 players that Cub owner Wrigley has sent and Manuse to the Bruins for Demaree, Jurges, and O'Dea. At the present, Jurges is pounding the ball over .300 and Demaree is sticking slightly under .300. On the other hand, Luther is the only Cub obtained in the deal that is hitting close to .250. Same is true warming the bench and Bartell has had a slow start.

In Los Gehrig washed up? This is a very perplexing problem and has many answers. However, by your sports writer's estimation, after a few weeks of rest and relaxation from his terrific grind "Columbia Iron Horse" will be raring and tearing at it again.

A trio of former American Leaguers have been causing many an opposing team headaches in the National League. At Shinnow now with Boston, and Babe Ruthus, of New York, have been pounding the Horsehide all over the ball park. Whit Wyatt has pitched three victories for the Dodgers and has as yet to be charged with a defeat.

TROJAN GOLFERS WIN FIRST MATCHES

Elmhurst Linksmen Win Over Auburn And South Side

The Trojan golfers successfully inaugurated their season by dropping the Auburn Red Devils 11½ to ½ at Auburn. Taking into consideration that this was Elmhurst's first match and the rain and extensive practice, the Trojans made a fine showing and promise to be a threat in the coming state tourney. Fred Link, as usual, was low medalist scoring a 75. Don Link, the number two man, carded an 80 to his credit. The final result of the match was as follows:

	Out	In	Total
Fred Link	37	42	79
Don Link	42	38	80
Poulos	43	43	86
Belschner	44	42	86
Hipner	48	44	92

Elmhurst 12—South Side 0

Elmhurst won their second match in as many starts by unceremoniously whitewashing the South Side golfers at the Brookwood links May 9. Bob Link shot low scoring honors for the day after having 14 strokes on the first nine. However, Fred Link was not pressed for honors as he came in to low man again. Poulos and Belschner had 86 and 87 respectively.

	Out	In	Total
Fred Link	37	38	75
Belschner	40	46	86
Don Link	43	43	86
Poulos	45	44	89
Total	170	166	336
Average	42.5	41.25	83.75

Officers of G. A. A. Attend Play Day At Hammond

State Play Day was held on May 10 at Hammond and the girls represented Elmhurst at Hammond were: Rosemary Poole, Patty Schaefer, Betty Ann Gebhart, Gebhart, Estelle Scott, Freda Mae Hansen, Lucille Shelby, Gloria Huston, Jean Kostarkus, Miss Mahoney, Phyllis Scott and Miss Stolte.

The activities started at ten o'clock when they registered. For ten or twenty minutes they received instructions on the day's activities. The rest of the morning they played various games as relay races, bounce ball, kick ball, human croquet, volley ball and dodgeball. At one-thirty they had lunch. In the afternoon they had a program, and then played their regular ball for the G. A. A. camp sustained. The officers of the different visiting clubs during studying you planned as entertainment during or resting.

The girls left on May 12 in the morning at 6:00 o'clock for their long trip and reported that they had much.

Much girls received different awards representing the group with which they spent their recreation period. The number of girls altogether at the State Play Day were second, one hundred and three hundred. There were ten to a group and they each had a hostess from Hammond.

The group arrived home about seven thirty in the evening. All voted Play Day, but had thoroughly enjoyed their trip.

Mr. Snyder: "Say, Don, I saw your wife down town yesterday with a black patch on her eye. How did the accident happen?"

Don Poulos: "Accident! There wasn't any accident! That was her new hat."

ELMHURST LINKSMEN WIN FIRST MATCHES

Defeat Lombard High Schools, Angola, South Side And Angola

Elmhurst vs. Angola

The Trojan golfers swung around Angola with a score of 12 to 6. The match was played on the Angola links. Fred Link usually low point man, with his low medalist total of 76 to-boot. Poulos was next highest with an 81. Link and T. Belschner followed. The first 9 holes there was a little trouble in keeping ahead but the second nine had the Trojans well in the lead. The final count stood as follows:

	Out	In	Total
F. Link	37	39	76
D. Link	40	47	
D. Belschner	43	44	
Poulos	40	41	81
Total	160	176	341
Average	40	44	79.25

Elmhurst 11, South Side 1

The Trojan linksmen extended their winning streak to four straight at the expense of South Side on Wednesday, May 14. This was the second defeat administered the Packers this year, both times being rounded 12-0, and 11-1. The Packers' best pickings had on one night and one day, as Elmhurst were mowed when Belschner and Hipner were tied on the first nine. A low score of 318 was shot by the Trojans, which was three by that the State Champs carded last year. The summary follows:

	Out	In	Total
F. Link	39	36	75
D. Link	41	39	80
Belschner	43	41	84
Poulos	44	43	87
Total	167	159	319
Average	41.75	39.75	79.8

Elmhurst and Angola

The Elmhurst linksmen captured their fourth straight victory, Saturday, at Brookwood May 16. The first nine holes was played by Don Link, Vernon Poulos, Bob and Fred Link. These boys on going to the turn averaged 41.25. Then Hipner and Tavan replaced Belschner and Poulos while Bob and Fred Link played the full 18 so as Elmhurst was benefitted by Tavan and Hipner not having much experience on the links.

Tavan's average of 47 for the nine holes was followed by Hipner's average coming in was 42.66. The scores are as follows:

	Out	In	Total
Hipner	47		
Poulos	44		45
Tavan	46		93
D. Link	41		82
F. Link	38		79
Total	175	179	344
Average	43.75	44.75	86

Hipner: "Be sure and keep your eye on that leopard."

Don Boy: "Don't worry, boss. I'm watching him."

Virginia Beeler: "Do you use Ivory soap?"

Elcias Price: "Why, of course not. None of my clothes are born."

'39-'40 Basketball Squad Presents Good Prospects

After five weeks of rigid training the Trojan hardwood squad completed their spring training. During this time the boys were thoroughly drilled in fundamentals. Although next year's five will be smaller in stature, they will make up for it in speed, scrap, and stamina. Expectations will be another advantage as Belschner, Bielawski, and Poulos are the only Seniors leaving, and Hipner, Tavan, Link, Hintzsche and the Sheets brothers will be returning for the Red and Grey banner next year.

The outlook for future years is as bright as a candle of natural quality prevails among the underclassmen, and although small they are plenty fast for watching the team practice a few times, years ago is enough to think that their opponents had better look out as the Bolderman won't be anybody's set target.

Seniors—	AB	H	H	PC
Poulos	3	1	0	000
Romer	1	1	0	000
Anson	1	0	0	000
Maldoney	3	0	1	000
Hamilton	3	1	0	333
Aschilman	3	0	0	000
Miller	3	0	0	000
Poole	3	0	1	000
Bailey	3	1	1	333
Peebler	3	1	1	333
Total	27	4	4	148

Underclassmen—				
A. Sheets	3	1	1	333
Hipner	3	1	1	333
M. Sheets	3	1	1	333
Belcher	3	0	1	000
Cupin	4	0	2	000
Tavarn	4	0	2	000
Fuschman	2	0	0	000
Coleman	2	1	0	000
G. Hallenbeck	2	0	1	000
Over	3	2	1	666
Total	30	10	7	333

Score by innings—

Seniors	3	0	1	2	0	0	1	—		
Underclass	2	1	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	—11

DIAMOND HIGHLIGHTS

McClure Hurls His Team To Victory Over Seniors

The underclassmen led by the capable hurling of Bob Link and McClure administered the Seniors a 12-4 setback in the annual Senior-day "Little World Series" on May 15. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of several stars who were making a bid for the junior and title. Besides pitching four hit ball Jim batted in four runs and struck out eleven opposing batsmen. However, Fleck, for batted great ball for the underclassmen received support from his teammates and was the only consistent hit getter. In fact, both trios were outrun by errors, the Seniors two and to most of the scoring. "Cap" Anson was the only batter able to solve McClure's elastic for two bingles, pounding out a single and double. "Hank" Bielawski was "Stan Hack"-Hamilton got the other two hingles.

McClure Holds Whip Hand

In only three frames did the Seniors get nearly the best work. Underclassmen scored in the third, fourth and fifth innings while their mounds were clashing on pellets in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The Seniors threw their best pegs in the fifth, fourth frame which led to four tallies. In the fourth inning three Seniors scored but on McClure's slip tosses.

The summary of the tilt:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Poulos, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Romer, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Anson, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Maldoney, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hamilton, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Aschilman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Poole, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Peebler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	6	27	9	0

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Sheets, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hipner, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
M. Sheets, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Belcher, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Cupin	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tavarn	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fuschman	3	1	2	1	0	0
Coleman	3	0	0	0	0	0
Over	3	2	1	0	0	0
Total	33	6	7	24	6	0

Score by innings—

Seniors	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—		
Underclass	2	1	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	—11

DIAMOND HIGHLIGHTS

Believe it or not! Zeke Bonura hasn't hit for one-base hits as he did last year. Behind-hitting over .400 for the first month of the season in the American League in 1934.

Up to date Bob Feller has only struck out 54 opposing batsmen in seven games. That's an average of approximately eight per game.

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For the fans who are still debating whether Bob Doerr or Joe Gordon is the best second baseman, here are a few vital statistics. Doerr is batting .308 while Gordon is batting .250.

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Three former "Three-I" League stars are pounding the ball at a terrific clip. Chet Laabs formerly with Detroit and now with the St. Louis Browns is batting .313 but has only appeared in five times. Hank York, Detroit, and Jiel Young of the Philadelphia Phillies are .292 batters.

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G. A. A. Elects Officers For Year of '39-'40

The G. A. A. held their election of officers for the coming year. They are: president, Pauline Beck; vice president, Adine Gebhart; secretary, Estelle Brewster; Ruth Lane; sports writer, Phyllis Scott; recreation activities, Rosemary Poole; manager, unorganized, Dorothy Lohman.

The G. A. A. decided to have their social time at the end of the year with all their activities for the year. They are to hike to the park and have a picnic supper. They will go straight from school and have the picnic supper there for supper. The committee for the refreshments of cake or cake are: Chairman, Peggy Fetzer, Ruth Lane, and Doris May Ostling. The following committee to arrange and Ruth Anne Emrick, Alice Anson, and Jean Kostarkus.

Rifle Club Ends Season With Weiner Bake

The Rifle Club's season is over. There are no more matches or practices. The arms are being cleaned and put away. Then, when the team will do their best to defend Elmhurst in the season's end try to do better in their season next year.

To complete the activities of the Club a weiner bake was held on May 14 at the Rifle Club shed at approximately 7:30. After playing baseball and other recreations they worked up to a run, hungry and they pitched into the wieners and roasted Elmhurst in the manner and my word for it; the food didn't last long!

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Seniors To Feast At Special Breakfast May 25

"Breakfast is ready" will be shouted Thursday, May 25, over the campus of the high school when the seniors sit down to breakfast for the shared session.

Gathering around the table, heaped high with platters of fried eggs, sunny side up, bacon, pancakes, brown toast, rolls, and fruit, the seniors will forget their academic ills and will dig in.

Mr. Simon chairman of the food committee, will be in charge of the affair. Miss Winnifred Mr. Rieck's office for breakfast and Mr. Bowder will take care of building the fire.

Miss Hall, Miss Miss Ackerson, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Pyrek, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Pulle will have charge of the cleaning up.

If any of the seniors are missing at noon on the 25, it may be due to the fact that they

Home Ec. Class Views Home Making Exhibit

At 8:30 yesterday, Mrs. C. De Addario of Elmhurst College, was the second finder at Wolff and Dieckmann's fort, where the Home Ec. furnishing fair in the Wolff and Dieckmann auditorium. While there were the display rooms of many of the city and suburban exhibits. They were filled with the latest in furniture and accessories for new materials. The teaching of hobbies the advertising of products, were one of the main aids of the different exhibitors. Artificial flowers, 1929 to 1930 were displayed, and how were shown the making of

At 10:00 o'clock Miss Ackerson, Director, discussed and some that were of interest to the Home Economics were The making of silk hose was also demonstrated.

Fashionable three word the Director says where they viewed many in the college attire of 1930. Miss Ackerson the class visited the new houses built by the W. T. A. and the M. You can tell whether the class enrolled in the day by visiting the Y. W. C. A. and noting the store crowd a few and an interesting talk by "The Interest of the Home" by Mrs. J. D. Adams, also in the evening talk. Mrs. Hoyd Anna of the members visiting the Y. W. C. A. was considered a very interesting and educational tour.

Home Ec. Students Gave Tea On May 29

The annual tea given by the Home Economics held May 29 in the afternoon. The tea was presented by the freshmen Home Ec. Home Economics and the Mothers. Besides the tea, the dress made this week were, we have said on the other Home Ec. in their classes will be exhibited. The program consisted of music by the class, or any entertainment furnished by Home members of the organization. Miss Ackerson has had charge of the tea and some of the pupils in the Home Ec. classes assisted the principal for the preparation and beautification of the tea. Miss Ackerson has announced that a better after the tea will be announced later.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mary Ann Lehnen graduated at Mt. and Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will graduate from Nursery Training at Jefferson Park Hospital May 28. She will be at the Madonna Club in the Prairie Room in Chicago. Miss Lehnen is a graduate of the class of '26.

SENIORS

Greetings fate let's open the Gate, To the home of the Dragon green Where we all have fun, before the run's done.

And merrily merrily-does on with the dig

First came the softball team, Which did fairly good But still didn't do quite as much as the fans thought they would

Then came the B. B. T. Which we hope to do well in, For they certainly deserve to be the Rossland Wildcats rare

Next came the Intramural B. B. team, Which was far from being a flop, Robbie Hall, and his 8-man crew We've crowned the Cream of the crop

There's new dancing, soft music, And the Senior Prom, of seventh And it ended it in style the State With pleasure, Mr. Bob and Freddy Link

Our exit ends with Commencement Day, Then we'll say good-bye to school

But the future that we've built so hard Will often drift back to our mind

Paul Anson

Trojan Teachers to Spend Constructive Vacations

Here are the following replies o Miss Wood's call. Very good to do during the summer.

Miss Winslow: I'm going to Chicago to handle the Nov. Girls' Study in Girls' and stay home the rest of the time.

Mr. Fuller: I'll attend school of Northwestern University.

Miss Ackerson: I plan to go to summer school at Indiana University. I may take a short trip afterwards."

Mr. Eickhoff: "Oh, work on my house, and help handle the baby occasionally."

Miss Johnston: "I don't know. I'll probably play tennis or swim."

Mr. Wismer: "As yet my plans are undetermined."

Mr. Bennett: "Oh, like this fellow here, my plans are undecided but I do a little swimming and golfing."

Miss Zentler: "I wish to do some work to earn a little money this summer."

Miss Holler: "I plan to stay at home—oh-oh, earden—that's all."

Miss Todd: "I am going to attend six weeks in Duke University. The rest of the time, I suppose, I'll stay at home in Ohio."

Mrs. Belle: "Well—I plan to go to Washington and Boston—oh, oh, oh—because I—"

Mr. Simon: "Going to school at Purdue University—some problem work."

Mr. Pyrbeck: "Oh—I don't know just where I'll be—a little bunting. And oh—I give a few music lessons."

Mrs. Stother: "Nothing! Will just loaf. I'll probably go to Chicago several times and visit my friends. I'll also take some and visit Chicago."

Mr. A. W. Cordier To Speak at Commencement

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Willie Harman, Beatrice Harris, Esther Hasko, Anne Hausman, Mary Hendrick, Catherine Hess, Le Moine Hinshaw, Dawna Hunt, Marcella Jacobs, Ruth Jacobs, Pauline Johnson, Martha Kesler, Dorothy Kleno, Betty Lorimore, Ida Mae Lucas, Mary Lucas, Gerald McGregor, Claude Mahlberg, Dale Martin, Dorothy Mayer, Leo Meyer, James Miller, William Miller Doris Ostlie, Doras Oswold, Rosemary Pond, Alice Ann Powell, Evelyn Price, Harold Richardson, Julia Rosen, Lucille Rosen, Freda Schnell, Kathleen Scott, Arthur Shade, Betty Rose Shoels, Henry Stein, John Stein, Ruth Stockwell, Elaine Torr, Josie Thomas, Paul Vonderau, Virginia Wallace, Lucile Wegman, Mary Jane Wilkie, Charles Wilson, Marjorie Woods Betty Worsop, and Estella Zell.

Junior Prom Successfully Concludes Class Activities

The Junior Prom was a great success. At eight o'clock Saturday, the doors of the Penthouse were opened. From then on couples by couples drove into the Mrs. Wismer was seated at the entrance to receive the guests.

At a few minutes after nine came the main attraction of the evening the crowning of the Prom Queen. The first maid was Miss Dorothy Hoffman, and the second maid, Miss Ann Hess. The attendants marched slowly in Florence Rosello Barnard and Jean Korbelarz. The Prom Queen Miss Louise Bauer. Perry Rabel and Dorothy Gust. Lord and Lady Baltimore. Betty was met by President Wendell Pauley and was crowned her with an ermine blue crown. Then the dancing began.

The color scheme was tired dance-me, Lucy had ice cream, punch and cookies to put them in.

The orchestra was in the model in place so they played a few pieces to entertain the guests while they danced with the orchestra and when the last number was announced, many "ohs" and "ahs" were heard.

The chaperones consisted of the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes parents of Junior Class Officers Prom attendants and guests.

"Do you have much trouble in school?"

"Quite a lot."

"What seems to give you the most trouble."

"The teachers."

Robert Shoefer had not finished studying the writing of telegrams at school. While away from home he sent the following: "Have arrived—S. G. S. B. V. D. F. D. O. P. (P. T. O.)"

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Speakeasier Club Held Picnic at Foster Park

You really couldn't have believed that the dignified Miss Hall and Miss Adamson, of English Classfame, were the same unscrupulous persons as Peaches Brown, for Speakeasier picnic Wednesday evening, May 14. Actually there were more than the went students who were there. Picture, Miss Holl drinking lemonade! Miss Adamson eating the old tea pan, I assure you of it all. And Miss Adamson grown up when someone asked her if she'd like to go to a show, "I don't know positively as I would. I let me or not."

The food was so good and went so fast that—well here's what Bob Bergmann said, "I put out my hand for it it's gone and I turned around to talk to someone. When I looked around, there was a space there but the sandwiches weren't." But everyone had plenty to eat.

'29 ANLIBRUN ARRIVES

For the past few weeks, it has been a common sight to see a brilliant green truck bearing the name and a voice calling, "Anlagraph Photo." This was the announcement of the arrival of the Anlbrun in the Elmhurst apartment.

Architecture dominates the book in appearance and the divider pages are outstanding and call attention to themselves, as they are of brilliant red and green ribbons. The arrangement of Senior pictures is different this year as they are located in the back of the book, to represent the completion of the course.

The work for next year's Anlbrun is started and they say, it is to be as successful next year as it is this year, the Juniors have no need to fear.

Teacher: Which one of you children can give me a sentence using the word "notwithstanding."

Pupil: I was tired, but not with standing

Miss Pulla: "Who was Homer?"

Paul Anson: "Homer was the guy that made rhymes."

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But because they're funny jokes
But because it's policy.

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How Trust How True!
They beg fault with the other
The stuff we peddle is rot
The paper is about as p-ure
As a cow-boy bill.
The paper shows poor management
Don't
The jokes the say are stale,
The superintendent boiler,
And the editor's a fool
But when the paper's printed
And they come in the line
If someone misses his copy
You can bet your bottom pe-nny.

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A sophomore stood on the burning deck,
Not knowing which way to turn
The reading issues hurt him not
But he was sore.

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On a box filled with Central
Students a boy got up and gave
his seat to a girl, she fainted she revived. She thanked him. He fainted.—Immaculata.

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The young man was prematurely gray, and proud of it.

"Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" he asked the girl he had met on the pier.

To her mind one of a certain poem," she said.

"And what is that?"

"When the Frost Is On The pumpkin."

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"How fast do you make it?"

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The Co-Editors Of The Paper Are Calvin Deam And Barbara Alden

Barbara Alden has been appointed Co-Editor of the Advance in the absence of Beth Feagles, who has moved from this community. As a freshman, Barbara was Assistant Headline Editor and in her sophomore year. Due to her good work, she attained the position of Headline Editor.

Calvin Deam, only a reporter when starting out on the Advance staff, stepped up into the position of Sports Editor in his junior year. Now in his senior year he is acting as a very capable Co.Editor of our school paper.

Editorial Staff

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Sports Writers—Dale Rogers, Wayne James.

Commercial Club Plans Treasure Hunt

The first activity of the Commercial Club will be in the order of a treasure hunt, which will be held on the school grounds on the evening of October 6. Various committees for the evening are the entertainment committee and refreshment committee. The entertainment committee consists of Dorothy J. Lehman, Adine Gebhart, Ruth Lantz, Ruth Ann Herrick, Bob Capin and Louie Lepper. The following ones serve on the refreshment committee: Elsie Swank, Wendell Fusselman and Lenora Ankenbruck.

Initiation will be held the latter part of October. As yet the exact date has not been announced.

REGINA DOMI ELECTS CLUB OFFICERS

President, L. Ankenbruck; Vice-Pres. L. J. Foltz; A. Gebhart, Secretary

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting September 14, the purpose of this meeting being to acquaint the new members and freshmen with the activities of the club in past years and for this year. No definite theme has been decided upon as yet.

Officers for the coming year are Lenora Ankenbruck, president; Laura Jane Foltz, vice-president; Adine Gebhart, secretary; Lucille Crick, student advisor and Wanda Sarasien, treasurer.

A skating party is being planned for October 20. Wanda Sarasien is to be general chairman of the sale of tickets. Her helpers will be Miriam Pond, Room 8; Alice de la Motte, Room 12; Juanita Foltz, Room 16; Veronica Rulka, Room 6; Margaret Christie, Room 15; and Mary Dove, Room 10.

As in years before the members of the club are wearing red and white streamers to boost the membership of the club.

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November 27, (Monday) 3:00 P. M.—Irene Fosmess, Quick-change artist, does characterizations.

January 9, (Tuesday) 8:15 A. M. Marionettes—Jay-Jess Puppeteers present "Snow White". Jay-Jess is a former stage director of a Hollywood play house.

February 3, (Friday- 12:05 P. M. Ben Ferrier blows in from Hudson Bay and Alaska. He lived with the Eskimos and is an explorer of the North.

February 21, (Wednesday- 3:00 P. M. Huntington & Co.—Magic, Mirth and Mystery.

February 23, (Friday) 3:00 P. M. —Crosjean Music Preview. Plenty of music and Jerry Mc-Carthy, Charlie McCarthy's brother.

April 22, (Tuesday) 3:00 P. M. The Ralph Melvilles Glass Blowers —They worked for M. G. M.

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Miss Winifred Kelch, soprano and pianist possesses a sweet voice of a wide range. She is a graduate of Grinnell College in both voice and piano. Her gracious personality blends well with her sympathetic interpretation making her work a great success.

More than half of the program of the Dewillo Concert Company consists of ensemble music and the variety is unusual and appealing.

Phy-Chem Club Elected Officers September 13th

The first meeting of the Phy-Chem club was held September 13. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and for the appointment of various committees.

The new officers are as follows: Jim Beltz, president; Robert Schaefer, vice-president; and Wanda Sarasien, secretary-treasurer.

Those on the program committee are: Donald Connett, Phyllis Scott, Max Buskirk, Dale Rogers and Georgia Deahl.

Transportation committee is Carl Hoffman, and Arthur Sheets.

The ticket keeper for the year is Caroline Horn.

Seniors Elect Class Officers For '39-40

The Seniors started out the year with a "bang" by electing Wendell Fusselman as captain of their ship. James Beltz will take over as the ships' first mate. Laura Jane Foltz will be keeper of the books. The "Purser" is Robert Shaefer.

The Seniors then signed cards on which they wrote the activities they would like to take part in, such as the Senior Play, Anlibrum Editorial, Anlibrum Business Staff and other social committees.

Miss Falls is the class sponsor.

Elmhurst Adds Journalism To This Year's Curriculum

Journalism is now being taught in Elmhurst during the 40 minute period, for the first time under the expert tutelage of Miss Falls, who is the advisor for the Trojan yearbook. Miss Falls hopes to stimulate greater interest in the Elmhurst newspaper and also to make obtainable to students the principles and interesting phases of newspaper work, both reporting and editing. The class is designed to help the pupil through actual work on the high school paper and also by studying professional newspapers.

A few of the editorial staff are taking journalism in order to enlarge their knowledge and thereby improve our paper.

Those taking the course are Wayne James, Jean Mulligan, Calvin Deam, Dale Eisenhauer, Vera Jeane Summers, Phyllis Scott, Roger Ellison, Paul Oyer, Barbara Alden, and Robert Carder.

Anlibrum Campaign Starts October Fourth

With the coming of October, the Senior's Anlibrum campaign is on. The campaign this year starts on October 4, and will last 'till October 31. The goal this year is to have 160 subscriptions.

The committee for the Anlibrum campaign are as follows: Donald Connett, chairman; Laura Jane Foltz, Louie Lepper, Max Merril, Elsie Swank, Florence Sutorius, Calvin Deam, Almeda Cox and Bob Hergman.

Several snapshots were taken last spring on the school campus. Bob Kahlenbeck is again taking pictures this year.

Elmhurst Band Is Well Experienced This Year

Mr. Fryback reports a well experienced band this year with the exception of a few new members. The band has forty-three pieces and about thirty-eight of these are old members. The band is quite well balanced this year, but another bass or baritone player could be used to advantage.

Last week the drum major tryouts were held. Tom Braeuer was elected by Mr. Fryback to lead the band to victory in the marching field this year. Twirlers are the same as last year, being Connie Kumfer and Barbara Miller.

The first activity of the year for the band is to play at the Teachers Convention in October.

Glee Club Begins New Season With 46 Members

The Glee Club has been organized and there are forty-six members. The Girl's Glee Club will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays and the boys will meet on Wednesdays. The Mixed Chorus will meet on Thursdays and Fridays. The members are as follows: First sopranos; Miriam Pond, Helen Carpenter, Lavonne Anson, Maxyne Grepke, Vivian Branstrator, Ruth Stoltz, Rose Mary Avery, Lorraine Bailey, Dorothy Gutman, Ruth Allen, Alice de la Motte, Jeanette Paxon, Rosella Johnson, Le Ellyn Kessler. Seconds; Frieda Schoeneman, Lois Schneider, Agnes Forschner, Betty Millhouse, Betty Tarr, Helen Conahan, Verna Meyer, Betty Gebhart, Pauline Beck, Alice Anson, Norma Sutorius, Catherine Beerman.

Thirds; Marjorie Cox, Betty Kahlenbeck, Mabel Leonard, Betty Fair, Isabel McKeenan, Annabell Keller, Valetta Gebhart, Phyllis Hoeppner, Laura Jane Foltz, Dorothy Stapleton. The boys are E. Hausman, Carl Allison, Donald Jackson, Louis Lepper, William Howard, J. W. Fogvell, Jack Belschner, Henry Yovan, Bud Thurber and Dale Rogers.

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Rifle Club Organizes First Week in October

Rifle Club will be organized this year the first week in October. Members will be able to practice once a week after school from 3:45 to 5:00 o'clock. All new members will be given a book of rules and a membership pin. The fee for membership is seventy-five cents for new members and twenty-five cents for old members. For all members the club furnishes rifles and targets, but they must furnish their own ammunition which can be purchased from the club for twenty-five cents a box.

This club has been a member of the National Rifle Association for nine years and will again enter this year. It will enter this year a team team in the Bi-Weekly National Rifle Association. All matches will be scheduled with local teams. The club has left in the school four lettermen. They are Max Merrill, Harlan Forschner, James Beltz and Adine Gebhart. Mr. Eickhoff wants at least six "99-100" shooters.

Forum Club To Debate Government and Railroads

The Forum Club under the leadership of Miss Holl hopes to have a very successful season. The question they will debate this coming year is; Resolved: "The Federal government should own and operate the railroads."

The officers for the coming year are: Raymond O. Fisher, president; David Coll, vice president; and Jack Wilkin, Secretary-Treasurer. The other members are as follows: Miriam Pond, Pauline Beck, Almeda Cox, Margaret Cox, Donnabel Lovelace, Bill Loeb, Dick Miller, Frank Pontius, Dick Fisher, and Eugene Pontius.

The Forum Club is a member of the National Forensic League and also of the Northern Indiana Debate Conference. They are hoping to attend the Debate Conference at Purdue University the 2nd and 3rd of December which is an annual affair.

School Library Divided Into Four Departments

The school library is divided into four departments: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. The Freshmen have many famous authors as, Eggleston, Cooper, Tarkington, Kipling and Stevenson. In the Sophomore list there are such prominent authors as Hawthorne, Cooper, Lincoln and Sandburg. The Juniors have in their collection stories by Dickens, Harte, Scott and Twaining. In the Senior group is Byrd, Drinkwater, Eliot, Scott and Buchan.

The school has many new books added to its collection of which the Juniors and Sophomores have the greatest number.

The library is situated in the first office on the left hand side as you enter. Books may be kept for a period of two weeks.

Fifteen points a semester is required for all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. These points are attained by reading different books which vary in number of points.

We have many types of books pertaining to short stories, drama, public speaking, Home Ec., history, and essays. There are also many reference books on Sociology, History, (General Early American) economics, Government, and Health.

NEW JANITORS LIKEABLE

"Baldy" Green and "Sonny" Lang, our new janitors, are making a hit at Elmhurst. You see "Baldy" Green running up and down the incline trying to reduce "Sonny" Lang is trying so hard to carry such big loads. Just keep it up you will both succeed and I am sure we are all your friends.

SENIOR FIESTA TO BE OCT. 14 MUSIC BY MEYERS ORCHESTRA

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Proceeds Go Towards This Year's Assembly Programs

The Crowell Publishing Company has permitted Elmhurst to sell its magazines for the sixth consecutive year. Only schools that make good selling records are kept on the preferred list. Last year, 474 subscriptions were sold, making about $200. The prizes and party that are given for the successful salesmen are sold for out of our share.

The first year of this campaign, the money was used for band uniforms; since then the money has been used for securing assembly programs. Many schools have money assigned for this purpose, Elmhurst does not, and therefore must earn some or do without an adequate assembly programs. It is better to do this because students appreciate our programs more and also gain salesmanship experience. A good salesman can always get a job. Our magazine campaign gives our students a chance to find out if they are adapted to salesmanship.

Elmhurst should sell about 500 subscriptions this year. Already $150 has been spent for assemblies. More subscriptions will remove the possibility of an admission charge. Those that cannot afford to attend will remain in class, or in their Home Rooms.

So all you students get together and begin to see your parents, friends, relatives, former students, and, don't forget teachers and sell these magazines.

Teacher's Vacations Are Varied, Educational

Miss Simon spent eight weeks studying Education at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie and two months traveling in the Eastern States.

Miss Holl toured the Southern States and spent six weeks studying at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. Eickhoff worked on his father's farm during June and July, went fishing six or seven times and the last week of his vacation was spent in Ohio visiting relatives.

Mr. Snider spent most of his summer working.

Mr. Wiener stayed at home, building one new house and starting another.

Miss Auman spent six weeks in Indiana University studying Education and the remainder of the summer was spent in touring the New England States.

Miss Wimmer spent most of her summer traveling. She traveled through Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, all the Provinces of Canada, and through the New England States.

Miss Fails studied eight weeks at Northwestern University.

Mr. Brummit lazily lay at home for two weeks and attended school at Ball State University for ten weeks.

Mrs. Sells made a garden and read many interesting books.

Miss Adamson spent her vacation at home in Sandborn, Indiana. She did what you would expect most any Physical Education Instructor to do, besides reading many books and making quote, "A very lovely flower garden."

Mr. Fryback continued with band for two months and played in many concerts held at Waynedale. The remainder of the summer he spent at home.

Mr. Haller worked in his yard and garden.

Gym To Be Gayly Decked In Carnival Colors For The Dance

The Senior Dance is to be held on October 14, in the gymnasium. It will have as its theme, a carnival air and will be called the "Senior Fiesta." There will be dancing from eight to twelve; everyone is cordially invited to come and dance to the music of Lowell Meyers and his orchestra.

Since the dancing is to take place under the "big-top", the ceiling will be decorated to give the appearance of a tent. Along the walls will be posters showing colorful carnival scenes while between the posters will be draped bright streamers. From all available spaces festive balloons will be hung to complete the decorations.

The very clever programs will be in the shape of a clown's head. When you write your dances on "Jo Jo's" head you can thank Lucille Crick, chairman, and Betty Stauller and Edith Smallback for thinking of such a novel idea.

The "big-top" will be colorfully decorated by Maxine Brim, chairman, Lenora Ankenbruck, Don Connett, Warren Rowe, Betty Hawk, Rosella Barnhill, Dorothy Graft, Caroline Horn, Wendell Fusselman, James Beltz, Laura Jane Foltz and Robert Shaefer.

The bible-bodied publicity agents are Wanda Sarasien and Peggy Rabel.

Louis Lepper, Nelson Millhouse and Mary Holle, after much debating, were the ones who chose Lowell Meyers and his orchestra.

Everyone is invited to come and have a grand time meeting friends and neighbors.

Twelve New Students Enter Elmhurst High

The school enrollment for this year is smaller than that of last year's, having 347 students of which twelve are new.

They are as follows:

Babeoline Robinson, Sophomore, Arcola.

Eleanor Strohm, Sophomore, Monmouth.

Valdice Drives, Sophomore, Central.

Irita Grush, Sophomore, Central.

Donald Hower, Sophomore, Central.

Roger Ellison, Junior, Andrews.

Richard Culley, Junior, Central.

Robert Carder, Junior, Central.

Richard Robey, Junior South Side.

Isabelle McKeeman, Junior, Ossian.

Lorene Dammeyer, Junior, New Haven.

Paul Diss, Senior, Lafayette Central.

The Freshman Class is larger this year than last year, having 103 Freshmen.

There are 96 sophomores, 84 juniors and 57 seniors.

TEACHERS ENJOY OUTING

The women teachers of Elmhurst High School celebrated at Franke Park, Tuesday evening, September nineteenth. From school they went to the park which most people usually use for weiner bakes or picnic suppers, but our teachers decided to be different and they ended up with the hamburger fry. They had a delightful supper and a good time. The teachers present were Miss Auman, Miss Falls, Miss Simon, Miss Adamson, Miss Stelber, and Miss Holl.

FUTURITIES

October 6—Commercial Club ..... Weiner Bake
October 14 ..... Senior Dance
October 20—Home Ec Club ..... Skating Party
November 21 ..... Senior Play

T-R-I-D

Welcome back, upperclassmen, and greetings, freshies and all new students. Hope you all had a swell vacation. This is a "dirt" column as you will readily see if you read the name "Trid" backwards. All of you will like to read dirt about other students so don't get "your back up" if you see your name here, too. With a clear conscience, I now assume my new duties as chief "dirt-digger-upper."

I don't know any bigger or better way to start off than to ask you this question: "Have you noticed the sparkler on Miss Holl's left hand?" Oh, yes, it's the correct finger. Is he some North Manchester lad or some lucky fellow from Fort Wayne . . . . . R. Allen isn't wearing her ring this year, but you know the old saying, 'A woman always has the right to change her mind' . . . . . Rumors have it that the G. B. May—P. Vonderley "twosome" is still going strong. . . . . D. Feighner has given R. Prince the air and has gone back to her old stand-by, N. Semlon. . . . . You other boys don't seem to stand a chance with Babe Robinson, for her heart belongs to P. Meyer at present. . . . . Will wonders ever cease—Art Sheets has finally followed his brother's example and found a steady girl friend. She is Rosemary Robinson, a very cute little cheerleader from Leo. . . . . C. Monroe seems to occupy all of Adine G's time now—at least he does while at school. . . . . What is the joke some of the senior girls have on Almeda Cox? Almeda, if you tell us it's something about a boy—and at your age—shame on you!! . . . . . Girls, the new junior is Bob Carder, formerly of Central. . . . . Health students had a good laugh on Miss Wimmer recently. It seems she was explaining something in Safety and started out, "Now, here stands the fool." . . . . One of the cutest freshman boys is Dean Miller (brother of last year's Prom queen.) Too bad, girls, he isn't interested in dates, but have patience—he is still pretty young. . . . . Speaking of Betty Miller, who were the boys she and Dorothy Schweppe went home with several nights after school? I can assure you they weren't from Elmhurst—they had too swell a car. . . . . One of the buses really had some fun over a certain note V. Branstrator wrote to Jack Pattee. Why, Wilkie, when did you drop out of the picture? . . . . M. Holle and J. Beltz still go together off-and-on. It seems they just can't get along with (or is it without) each other. . . . . We wonder if Louie Lepper sees much of Louise Hagen since she moved. How about it Louie? . . . . . Miss Simon must not know the adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" for instead of teaching her first year Home Ec. class how to cook, she's teaching them how to get a boy friend. . . . . in case you haven't already noticed, Roy Halloway and Alice Bowers have become quite chummy the last couple of weeks. . . . . B. Gebhart is going with H. Richardson off and on but we hear he sees R. Hamilton once in a while, too. . . . So Calvin has a girl friend in Richmond, Virginia. What's the matter Deam, couldn't you get one any closer home? . . . . . Well, that's all the dirt now; for more news on who's going with whom and why —be at the Senior Fiesta and all Trojan basketball games.

So long, keeds.

SOFFIE CUSHION.

WHAT SOME OF THE FRESHIES THINK OF HIGH SCHOOL

"Gerry" Langmeyer—It's all right.

Bill Stein—Not so hot!

Dale Brice—Oh, it's okay.

Jean Mulligan—So, so.

James Sarasien—It will do.

Betty Millhouse—The boys are swell!!

Jeanette Paxson—It's not so bad.

Harry Gaunt—It's all right as long as the teachers "ain't" watching.

Dorothy Vogts—Don't ask me.

Lavonne Anson—The boys are too big.

Donald Schmidt—Okey.

Helen Carpenter—I love it!

Margaret Lunn—It's terrible!!

Clair Buskirk—Well, all right.

Bob Meyer—It's okay—now.

Rosella Johnson—Awful!

Ruth Fells—The boys haven't any manners!!

The Star-Spangled Banner, which became the national anthem of the United States in 1931, or 117 years after its composition by Francis Scott Key, was originally entitled "Defense of Fort McHenry."—Exchange.

Editorial

Parasites ! !

"Shirk, Shirk, Shirk your way gently down the stream,
Merrily, Merrily, Merrily, Merrily, loafings but a dream."

What good does dreaming do? At the present time many students are slumbering while a few energetic Trojans are doing their best to make the current magazine campaign a success. After these few have put the drive over, their slumbering comrades will come to life and enjoy the assembly programs at absolutely no effort on their own part. How long are these sleeping beauties going to continue to mooch on their ambitious fellowmates? It is high time that these undesirables wake up and put some "oomph" into the extra-curricular activities Elmhurst offers.

Think ! ! !

War propaganda is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde proposition. That is, warring nations use fake reports to gain the support of neutral countries. As citizens of the United States it is your duty to preserve your neutrality as war has seldom successfully settled a dispute. We were drawn into the previous world conflict by such catchy phrases as "Make the world safe for democracy", or "A war to end wars." The present situation debunks these statements that then seemed to be an actual fact. However, the lives of millions of heroic young men were lost in vain. Most of the news and radio reports we receive are censored and give an advantage to their country. So as citizens of a true democracy let's read between the lines and protect our neutrality.

Attention! Please!

"Calling All Trojans, Calling All Trojans! You attention please! Riot going on in corridors at Elmhurst High between 16, 10, and 8! Watch out for belligerents, falling books and sharp elbows! Strenous methods may have to be put to use; spare no effort to quell uprising, as there is grave danger of many minor injuries. Inform combatants that a little time lost does not mean a loss of face as well, that discretion is the better part of valor—Signing off QXYZ."

YOUR ROVING REPORTER

Lounging about the halls of a noon we noticed Mr. Haller repulse all, well almost all, offers to partake of candy, but Mr. Fryback at last succeeded in his attempt. When questioned on his abstinance Mr. Haller only smiled and looked somehow sad.

Mr. Wisner has revealed a dislike in modern invention, namely suspender snaps. He wears both belt and suspenders—safety first, Mr. Wisner!

The pupils feel quite left out as the teachers stand in the hall of a 40-minute period and set the wals ringing with hearty laughter. As always we wonder whether they are laughing at me or thee.

Miss Wimmer, we suppose from all evidence is still down on the modern cars. She doesn't seem to have been following her usual custom of following the modern trend as set by Mr. Haller.

Miss Adamson is being quite chic and wears beauty spots. Oh, excuse me—those, I just learned are freckles!

Mr. Green, of Elmhurst, not of Flying Machine fame, prefers not to be called Baldy. Wonder why!

It is rumored that Miss Wimmer and Miss Falls received premature Saturday night baths early this week.

Mr. Eickhoff apparently had his dander up the other morning in the senior home room when he became simply Roosevelitan in his fervor over the magazine campaign.

Mr. Snider appeared at church last Sunday and his devout attitude can be traced to the fact that he is starting basketball this week —with a prayer?

Miss Auman has a yearly standby to fall back on it appears, namely, "This class is the worst I've ever seen".

This will be all for now and please don't disclose my identity—I study under our magnificent magister! (Hello, Miss Falls) too.

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ATTENTION, FRESHIES!!!

If you don't want those dignified seniors wringing your necks at the first Elmhurst basketball game, you and better get busy and learn the school song. It is sung to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" and if you remember these words, you won't have any trouble:

"Hail to old Elmhurst High,
School without peer.
Loyal we'll be to you,
And in our memory,
Hold near and dearly,
Remembrances of happy days,
Standards held high,
True hearted sons and daughters,
One for Elmhurst, all for
Elmhurst High!"

THE TROJAN PARADE

This Fall any color seems to be in style. Some colors are seen more than others, though. These are wine, burgundy, cyclamen, and too, those autumn stand-bys—green and brown. Isabel McKeeman has been wearing a very pretty bolero-and-skirt suit of burgundy. Blues are also being worn quite a lot this Fall. Betty Gebhart has a beautiful blue angora sweater which she wears with a grey skirt. Miss Falls' wine colored fitted jacket has been admired more than once by many of the students. And speaking of jackets, have you noticed the, black, and white plaid that Elsie Swank has been sporting? Betty Miller, Betty Hawk, Lavern Ankenbruck, Maxyne Grepke and Patty McCoy all have followed the trend toward fitted hip-length jackets and all of them are quite pretty. During those hot days, Mary Holle kept cool and looked very attractive in her light wine sports dress.

Sweaters are already quite the rage, especially the angora and brushed wool ones. Most of these sweaters have short length sleeves, no collar, and are buttoned down the front. This type of apparel is very popular with Doris Bolliger, Miriam Pond, Hope Miller, Ruth Lunz, Marjorie McMillen, and Alice Anson.

As for shoes, most of the girls are still wearing white shoes and some are wearing low-heeled sports oxfords. Both types are very suitable for school wear.

In most fashion articles, boys' styles are usually overlooked—but not in this one. This year has brought such a change in men's clothing that it can't be overlooked. Especially good looking are the two-piece shirt-and-pants suits of matching colors like those worn by Dick and Raymond Fisher, Nelson and Gilbert Millhouse, and Harold Mason. Loud shirts—and I do mean loud—are also popular, at least they are with Jim Beltz, Melvin Sheets, Dale Rovers, and Bob Capin. But, boys, take a tip from one who knows—the girls don't like to see your shirt tails hanging out!

ONE MAN'S BRAINCHILD

By Harold Mason

Do I like school? Well—yes and no. School is all right in some ways because sometimes we learn something. Sometimes it also keeps us out of mischief, but occasionally it helps us get in trouble.

It may be all right in these respects, but I could think of some ways to improve it. For instance, we might have the periods cut, and study for three minutes between each period and at noon.

Another good idea would be to have the English teachers read the library books and give reports to their classes. In this way I believe the pupils would understand the books better than if they read them alone. Instead of reading stories in literature, we should have movies of the stories. This might cost money, but then think of it as educational as well as entertaining.

Instead of an incline we might have an elevator. Think of all the shoe leather that would be saved in one semester! Also, about once or twice a week, it would be very nice if the pupils could give tests to the teachers, to see how well informed they are.

If the school would furnish each pupils with a robot that could answer all the questions, think how much easier it would be. Another thing—If, instead of bells, we might have chimes at the end of each period, the pupils would be in a happier state of mind.

Such would be the perfect school! !

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 16

R. Holloway, is it true that you go on walks at noon with A. Bowers—or was that just another blond I saw you with?

Say R. Mutton, all the girls want to know if you have gotten up enough nerve to ask M. Luns for a date? I don't blame you a bit—cute, isn't she?

H. Gaunt, I would like to know what flavor of gum you chewed in Algebra class last Monday. Better watch out, Mr. Wisner may not believe it's flavor the next time.

Howard Shaefer, have you been answering all those questions in Safety for your grade's sake—or just to make an impression on Norma Sylvious?

Richard Newman, Jack Belschnature is creating a sensation among the girls. That is what Betty Millhouse is worrying about, anyway.

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HOME ROOM 10

Dorothy, will you keep your eyes off Norman? What will Lois say

Say, Lou Ann, aren't these Elmhurst boys good enough for you? Or do you think you like Roy better?

Say, Dale R., if you would sit still five minutes, I think our teacher would have a heart failure.

Carl, if you would sit closer to Hank I think you could converse better.

Betty G., who is the one that you can't keep quiet about?

LeRoy Brager, can't you find some other way of teasing the teachers besides with a balloon?

James S., can't you be a gentleman, or does Miss Holl have to keep saying "James act like a gentlemen!"

Who is the boy that sits in the first seat and second row, that L. A. has fallen for?

Lou Ann and Virginia always seem to get in late; at least they always look sleepy.

Bud, why did you pick that seat you're in.—"In case of fire?"

Home Room 10 is the noisest room in school. Just try to hear a pin drop.

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HOME ROOM 6

Does anyone know what the girl's name is that J. Wilkie always saves a seat for in Latin?

Feighner has finally come down to her own class in school. She is now going with Russell Prince.

In case anyone wonders who that boy is Alice Bowers walks with at noon, he hails from Oklahoma and is a Freshman.

Who is this good looking boy Pauline S., met up at camp and from whom she gets a weekly letter?

Miss Simon must certainly think B. Capin is a number one boy trusting him with all that magazine money.

R. Buell says he is mad at Miss Holl for giving him Blue Room, just for hitting David Coli on the head with a book.

HOME ROOM 12

What's this I hear about a certain Senior boy whose heart belongs to a girl from Michigan? Could it be true Harold?

What interests Phyllis Bade so much in the back of Herbie's bus? Is it the presence of John Snyder?

The flame of love still seems to burn brighty between the lovebirds Melvin and Virginia.

What make Almeda's face so red at the mention of several boy's names? Why Almeda!

Can it be true that Walter Mecraft wants a date with P. Rabe? Good luck to you Walter!

It appears that a real case has developed between Betty Miller and her boy friend Mr. X., who takes her home from school each evening.

From all we hear, R. Bell N., and Dale Rogers had quite a time recovering from their ride on the ferris wheel at the Wayndelale Street Fair. Just ask J. M.

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HOME ROOM 8

We wonder why Etta Ruch doesn't like to sit in the back of the bus any more? Is it because she likes to snap a certain boy's suspenders?

Why does Loraine F. want to sit in the back of the bus? Is it because Norman K. sits back there?

Why does Jack B. try to get a different seat in English? We wonder if the girls bother him.

Dorothy Link has been out of school three days We wonder what he is up to now.

It seems R. A. is very much interested in a certain Willie Bruger. Don't get your finger burnt R. A.

The greenhorns don't seem to get the hang of this straight. What will they do next?

Farmer Adamson spent her summer in the fields of hay and clover. Hi, Farmer!

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HOME ROOM 15

It looks as though B. Capin has a new girl, Betty Mutton.. How about it Arnold, Betty?

Dorothy Lopshire really has hooked him, I mean Raymond B.

Connie K. kept Roland H. all summer and is still going strong.

I believe the way it looks, B. Johnson and J. Baker really have something over in that corner.

W. Churchward has a perfect seat this year right in front of Miss Auman's desk.

Girls, there is a new boy in 15, Bud H., and is he good looking!

Ruth M. likes her seat this year. Gilbert M. sits in front of her. Why wouldn't she?

V. Trumpey and M. Sheets still seem to be doing all right.

A Rust is really surrounded by girls but from the way it looks it suits him.

Patty McCoy wouldn't miss study hall for anything because H. Stoops sits close by.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

TROJANS LEAD OFF WINNING 3 TO 5

Beat the Lions, Cubs, Bull-Dogs—Lose to Aces And Wildcats

The Trojans inaugurated their softball season with a bang, capturing titles from Leo and Monroeville. Then the Fryback charges dropped a 12-5 drubbing to Arcola, but bounced back strong and nosed New Haven, the defending County Champions, 7-6. In an error-fast Elmhurst was nosed 12-10 in an extra inning battle by Hoagland.

The Allen County High Schools are in a league, each school playing eight games; then the four teams with the highest average will compete in a play off for the championship. As the count stands 3 wins and 2 setbacks for the Red and Gray they will have to capture their remaining three games to close to the pay-dirt.

The results of the games played are:

Sept. 8—Leo, T	14	5
Sept. 12—Monroeville, H	8	0
Sept. 15—Arcola, T	5	12
Sept. 19—New Haven, H	7	6
Sept. 20—Hoagland, H	10	12
Sept. 22—Huntertown, T		

Trojans Shut Out The Monroeville Cubs 8-0

The Elmhurst Trojans, on September 12, at their home field, practically walked away from the Monroeville Cubs by an 8-0 score, reeling off their second straight win of the season.

Things started popping in the very first inning with Capin getting a hit on an error. A pop-up in right field and a crazy hop advanced Capin to third and Fouiks to second. A short to the left field brought both men across the plate. This was followed by an easy out retiring the side with a two run lead.

Greider's fast pitching for the Trojans kept the Cubs completely bewildered and a little suspicious as he was using a side arm delivery an argument did not prevail.

In the last of the third, Elmhurst at bat. Monnot received a two-bagger. Capin sacrificed advancing Monnot to third. Greider drove out a double, driving in a run. Foulks got to first on error. Millhouse smacked out a line drive and went completely around the diamond due to a series of errors and crossed the rubber with three more tallies for the Red and Gray before the side was retired.

Goodwald, pitcher of the Monroeville team just couldn't stop the sluggers as they scored two more runs in the fourth inning.

Nothing of interest happened in the fifth and sixth inning and the Monroeville Cubs came up in the first of the seventh with the determination to keep Elmhurst from getting a no-hit game from them. Etter popped up to Art Sheets putting one down. Grabner flew out to right field. Gfell hit a low liner across second which was snagged by Mel Sheets ending the ball game and giving Greider and his mates a no-hit, no-run victory.

EXTERIOR DECORATION

Many improvements and a few changes have been made in Elmhurst High during the summer and early weeks of school. The National Youth Association, a movement to gain jobs for the young men and women of the nation, sent young men to build a new entrance to the band room, paint the window casings and clip the hedges.

The home rooms were considerably brightened up with the application of varnish to the desks.

The workers contributed much to the entertainment of the student body as well.

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117 W. Wayne

Basketball Squads Practice Wednesday

The resounding thump of the old bucketball plunking off the backboards shall have been heard starting Wednesday, September 27. However, the members on the soft ball squad will not resume play until Monday, October second.

At the present time the Trojan outlook is bright with seven members of last year's first squad returning to future action. This septet will be comprised of Foulks, and Fusselman, veteran forwards; Art "Powerhouse" Sheets, center; Mel Sheets, Link and N. Millhouse, guards.

There are several promising players from the second squad that will be pushing the veterans for starting berths. Greider, Eppie, C. Coleman, Capin, and Rowan are the boys to keep your eyes on.

Last year's freshman squad had a wealth of material that will see action on the reserve squad this year, including Oyer, Baker, G. Millhouse, R. Coleman, Parkison, and Leatherman.

As the fellows are looking forward to resume racing from backboard to backboard they should be one of the outstanding county quintets this season. Yours truly hopes the basketball squad will have a better record than the softball team did.

Trojans Are Licked By Huntertown Wildcats

The Red and Gray really walked into the den of the ripping Wildcats, on September 22, and came out with plenty of scratches, as the Trojans met the short end, 5 to 5 at Huntertown's diamond.

McKinley, Huntertown's pitcher, had a nice lazy ball that left Elmhurst rather hitless for several innings before the ball game ended. This was said to be one of the causes that made Elmhurst lose to the "Hunters."

In the last half of the first inning with the Cats up to bat, things started to look bad for the Trojans. The Wildcats gnashed their teeth and scared our boys out of four runs.

Two determined boys were able to reach bases to start things off in the third inning. As a result Elmhurst scored three runs.

Huntertown got mad, they ate raw meat or something, and copped off four more.

In the last inning Elmhurst attempted to regain their stand and received two more runs.

The Trojans fiercely attempted to obtain a few more runs, but were unable.

Elmhurst	0	0	3	0	0	2	—5
Huntertown	4	0	4	0	0	0	—8

Girls To Battle To Finish In Tennis Tournament

A battle of wits, slenderness and speed will combine when the girls start the Tennis Tournament on September 27. Lorraine Bailey and Mary Kathryn Sands get the honor of opening the tournament. Other play-offs will be between Pauline Pflueger and Dorothy Lehman; Miriam Pond and Lavonne Anson. They will battle away until one by one the girls will bow into submission and "to the victor will belong the spoils" at the final play-off on Friday, October 13. Dorothy Lehman is the girl predicted to win due to her outstanding prowess in sports and to the fact that she has been polishing up all summer and battling quite a few aces across the net.

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WILDCATS DEFEAT FIGHTING TROJANS

Elmhurst Squad Leads Up To Seventh Inning— Greider Hurling

The Elmhurst Trojans marched another dash in the defeat list staged on their home diamond, September 20, when The Hoagland Wild Cats set back the Trojans in the last few innings of the game.

Twirling for Elmhurst was A. Greider, who later was succeeded in the seventh inning by Foulks. The Wildcats had Gerald Hiener pitching the ball over the pan to lead the Wildcats into victory.

In the first inning the Red and Gray had an rush on Foulks up to bat, he hit one out into left field, bringing Capin, who was on base, and himself in. This hit marked the only home run in the game. In the second inning Hoagland scored 3 runs while on the other hand Elmhurst made two runs. This still kept the Trojans in the lead with 4 to 3. The third and fourth innings were scoreless ones. Elmhurst then took advantage of Hoagland's pitcher with Capin, Greider, Foulks and Art Sheets scoring runs which then made the count, at the end of the fifth inning, 3 to 8, still in Elmhurst's favor. Elmhurst then thought they would keep in the lead but the Wildcats turned the tables. Gordon Hiener started off the rally for Hoagland in which Counterman Hauk, Gerald Hiener and Borger scored runs for the Wildcats while the Trojans were scoreless. This then made the count 7 to 8, bringing the Wildcats within one point of the ruin in the last of the sixth inning. Hoagland then succeeded in scoring a run in the first of the seventh which tied the game. Elmhurst was still unable to break through the wall of scoring. Hoagland then put on the pressure. In the eighth inning the Wildcats scored four runs while Elmhurst got two runs down on their list. This put Hoagland in the lead with a count of 12 to 10.

Greider walked four men, struck out three and allowed five hits in the first six innings. Foulks substituted for Greider and he walked five, struck out three and allowed two hits.

Hiener of Hoagland walked four men, struck out five and allowed twelve hits in the eight innings.

Elmhurst—	AB	R	H	E	%
Capin, 3b	3	3	0	1	.000
Greider, p	5	2	2	0	.250
Foulks, 1b	5	2	2	1	.400
A. Sheets, c	5	1	1	2	.200
Link, 2b	4	0	1	0	.250
Hower, lf	4	0	0	0	.750
G. Millhouse, rf	3	1	1	0	.000
N. Millhouse, ac	4	1	1	0	.250
M. Sheets, ss	4	1	2	3	.750
B. Coleman, cf	2	0	0	0	.000
Hapner, cf	2	0	0	0	.000
	40	10	12	7	.300
	40	12	10	6	.400

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Elmhurst—	2	2	0	0	4	0	0	2	—10
Hoagland—	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	4	—12

Greider's pitching doesn't bother the teams we play so long as they are ahead, but—when the other teams are losing, they always say that Greider is pitching a side arm.

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Elmhurst Student, F. Link Wins City Golf Title

When it comes to golf, personality, and the pride of his Alma Mater, Fredrick Franklin, alias "Woppo", Link takes the cake. His friends are many and Freddie is right in there capturing the spotlight when it comes to fun and frolic.

Copping the City Amateur Championship held at Orchard Ridge Country Club with a total of 220 strokes and becoming runner-up in the state high school tourney at Indianapolis has not changed his care-free attitude. He also battled his way to the semi-finals in the state junior tourney at Richmond, Indiana but competition was found a little too tough despite his sensational golf.

Fred was seemingly relaxed and full of confidence the first thirty-six holes of gruelling golf, but became a little worried of Bill Simpson, a Brookwood entrant, who was close on his heels. Newsa, however, came that Bill could not break par and Fred forged ahead to end the game and become crowned the champ, beating Bill Simpson, who placed by four strokes.

Freddy's ambition is to become a professional some day and the way he's going, his wishes no doubt will be fulfilled. He is a splendid athlete and gives all he has for the Red and Gray and will do so for two more years. Best of luck, "Woppo"!

SPORT SCRAPS

Huntertown boys had better watch their talk when around Art Sheets. It was stated that Art didn't get along so hot when Elmhurst played Huntertown.

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Freddy Link sure took a beating in the Hoagland game. Freddy got spiked when he slid into first base and was knocked out cold in a slide to second. What will be next?

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Wendell Fusselman got a promotion! He played the first two games and made six errors now he's coach on third base.

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A side line, which Elmhurst boys now have, is making other pitchers blow up. The side liners chatter too much. At least it worked in the New Haven game.

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It was said that the reason Elmhurst lost against Hoagland was Fryback didn't bring the hammer.

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Fryback's two hour lecture don't seem to effect the boys any more. He preaches—may be Fryback isn't such a good preacher.

Trojans Trounce Lions From Leo 14 to 8

The mighty Trojans successfully inaugurated their first game of the softball season over the Leo Lions with a score of 14-8 at Leo September 9. Both teams had a bad case of "error-ites"! Their timely miscue leading to most of the scoring and kept both hurlers in continious hot water. The Fryback tan pounded out a dozen bingles compared to ten for their opponents, but Leo fell apart in the field committing 12 boners.

With the score knotted 2-2 in the third the third inning pandemonium broke loose and by the time things had settled down the Trojans were leading 9-2. Leo made a determined rally in the late innings but couldn't cut the commanding lead allowing Elmhurst to chalk up victory number one.

Elmhurst—	AB	R	H	E	%
Capin, 3b	4	3	2	0	.750
Greider, p	3	2	2	1	1.000
Link, ss	4	0	1	0	.000
Foulks, 1b	4	0	1	0	.250
A. Sheets, c	4	1	1	0	.000
Monnot, rf	2	1	1	0	.500
Coleman, rf	2	1	0	0	.500
Fusselman, 2b	4	0	1	3	.000
N. Millhouse, lf	4	2	2	0	.500
Hower, cf	3	0	0	0	.000
M. Sheets, cf	1	1	1	0	1.000
Total	38	12	14	5	.313
Leo	33	10	8		.230

YANKS BY A MILE

Whetheer it will be the Reds or Cards, McCarthy's massacring marauders 'll mow 'em down in 36 short but bitter innings. That is for the opposing teams; but the Yanks will need a calculating machine to keep score. Some people point out that it will be an all-star series with DiMaggio, Dickey, Ruffe, Gordon, Selkirk and Ruffing versus McCormick, Lombardi, Frey, Derringer and Goodman. However if the Redbirds nose out the Rhinelanders Warneke, Davis, Medwick, Mize and Slaughter will be the tough boys

However, nothing short of fire, lightening or floods will stop the Yanks from chalking up World Series Crown Number four. The New Yorkers have a fine staff of pitchers that will have sufficient rest by series time.

McCarthy will probably lead off with his ace money flinger Gomez, undefeated in six series starts. Then Ruffing, Donald and Sundra, will foul in succession. Cincinnatti's and the St. Louis's hurling corps will be sadly weakened by the National League photo finish.

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TROJANS DEFEAT BULLDOGS 7 TO 6

New Haven Holds Elmhurst Scoreless Until Third Inning

The Trojan's ten successfully won their second game out of three played against New Haven, the defending county softball champs, September 19, at their home field by a score of 7 to 6.

In the first and second innings of the game, Elmhurst just couldn't compete with Welse's capable pitching for New Haven. Greider, pitching for Elmhurst, allowed two hits which scored in the first and on a walk and a hit on error which also scored, making the count at the end of the second inning 4 to 0. In the third inning Elmhurst finally broke the ice and scored a run, while New Haven was scoreless. Then the Bulldogs scored 2 runs in the fourth inning which made their count 6 to Elmhurst's 1, at the end of the fourth.

Greider then put on the steam and held New Haven down the rest of the game while Elmhurst just started in playing. Elmhurst's one run in the fifth and five runs in the sixth was caused by the changing of pitchers on New Haven's side. Stolhorn relieved Welse of New Haven and was unable to check the Trojans.

In the sixth inning Hower was walked, Hapner got a hit on an error, and M. Sheets got a clean hit which loaded the bases. B. Capin got up and drove Hower in. V. Foulks then swatted one out to the short stop sending Hapner and M. Sheets across home plate. Later Capin and Foulks scored on Art Sheet's hit on an error. This then put Elmhurst in the lead of 7 to 6.

Elmhurst—	AB	R	H	E	%
Capin,	4	2	2	2	.500
Greider	3	1	2	0	.667
Foulks	2	1	2	0	1.000
A. Sheets	4	0	0	0	.000
G. Millhouse	4	0	2	0	.500
F. Link	3	0	0	0	.000
Hower	2	1	0	0	.000
N. Millhouse	3	0	0	1	.000
Hapner	2	1	0	0	.000
R. Coleman	1	0	0	0	.000
M. Sheets	3	1	0	1	.000
Total	29	7	8	4	.310

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Alumni News

Joyce Albert, valedictorian of the class of '12", is attending Olivett College in Illinois.

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Wyllis Wiegman, "39", member of the saxophone sextet, is attending Oberlin College where she is studying music.

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Charles Wilson, "39", was awarded a year's scholarship to the Fort Wayne Art School.

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Robert Carriger, valedictorian of the class of "35", is entering his senior year at Indiana University.

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Lucille Coleman "37", has returned to Evanston, Illinois, where she has entered her sophomore year at the Evanston Collegiate Institute; also, Dorothy Brittenham has entered her freshman year there.

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Many Elmhurst students of the "39", graduating class are attending Indian Extension including, Jerry Fry, Bob Haller, Pat Burgoon, Kathleen Scott, Rosemary Pond, Virginia Degler. Russel Troxel is also taking a part time course there.

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Dorothy Claussen, "38", and Peggy Felger, "39", are taking a business course at International Business College.

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Betty Meyer is taking a beauty course at Wayne University.

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John Alden, "37", is entering Olivett College in Michigan where he is a junior this year.

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Jim Rowan and James Miller, "39", are enrolled in the C. C. C. at Tell City, Indiana.

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Ardivee Tarr "38", is now employed at the Horton Manufacturing Company.

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Pauline Johnson and Mary Jane Wilkie "39", are employed at Murphy's.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inman, twins, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Inman was the former Esther Robertson, class of "34".

COWBOY—AUSTRALIAN STYLE

Miss Wyllis Wiegman, a former student of Elmhurst, has over many years built up a correspondence with young people all over the world. She has kindly allowed us to print one of her "very interesting letters".

Toorak Julia Creek, Australia, July 23, 1939.

Dear Wyllis,

Your letter came last week, but being busy I was unable to answer it sooner. Just at present things are very busy and I haven't much time to spare.

I'll try to enlighten you a bit about my work. The station on which I work is 20 miles from Julia Creek, a little township on the Great Northern Railways from Townsville to Cloncurry, see there you are. If you ever want to "come up and see me some time" you'll know where to head for.

"Toorak" is 320,000 acres in area and runs 67,000 sheep. (Suppose you know what these animals are? Walk on four legs!!) in a good season. Also 200 head of horses and cattle.

Suppose you can ride a horse? If you can't just come this way and you can do some of mine. We get nothing else done but ride all day every day, with 40 to 50 miles each day. So the novelty soon wears off, don't you think? For myself, being born and bred in the bush, this sort of work is easy, but to city bred people who come out this way it's no joke and they don't last long. There is plenty of fun if you go looking for it on rough horses, as we have some good buck jumpers on the place. The monotony of the long ride in is relieved when you see or are on a "rooter". That is a horse who "pig-jumps". We put on some good rodeos out on the station but that is as far as the bush buck jumper goes. He is very quiet about his riding and never enters the rodeos in the cities. Of course, there are exceptions but there are men out in these parts who could become world famous but they won't. I'm not one of them I can tell you so I'm not a buck jumper by any means and only take them as they come.

The life on a station is pretty bright on the whole. There are numerous parties on the different stations which we go to. Also polls and cabarets in the towns. We have our annual races each year. That's where I shine for I know all the horses round about and generally pick most of the winners.

Since Christmas I have been camped out owing to the drought. I am at present outside Cloncurry on a place called "Spring plains". Most of the sheep from "Toorak" are here and I'm looking after them. Have been here for a month and as soon as the sheep are called "Mine Downs" in Old South Wales, so I'm doing a bit of travelshorn I am going back to a place ing about. You said you liked to travel so come over and keep me company. I'm my own cook and I'd be pleased to have you.

When you write tell me about some of the interesting places you have been, please, as I'd like to know more about the "States". When I get settled down properly and all this camping out done away with I'll tell you about some of the places I've been. I can't now as I have not enough time and am too tired at nights by the camp fire.

We are shearing all the sheep now. I am kept busy from daylight till dark keeping the sheep up to the 16 shearers. The shearing is done by machines similar to the ones the barbers use. We get 12 to 13 pounds of wool from a sheep but the average is around nine pounds. All the wool has to be classed and then placed in bags. All shaggy parts removed—and then pressed into bales. A good shearer does 200 sheep a day—8 Hours—but an expert does 300 odd. The average is from 150 to 200 and here as there is plenty of time and the men pull together better.

I do not know if you are interested in type as, if you are, I will tell you more later. If you could get me some American stampe I'd be pleased. What can I do for you in exchange for these? What sort of game is bad-minton? We play tennis, cricket, football—but not American Football. This is Rugby League, the English game. I suppose you will be sorry to lose the Davis cup this year to us? It ought to be a game match and I suppose you'll try hard next year to take it away from us again! I can just imagine how you feel about it when I say we will win. Wish you luck but I hope we get it!!

I'm not a very good writer, am I? They recorded at school that I couldn't write and I guess they are not far out. I would, inclose some snaps only they are all at "Toorak" so I'll send them next time.

Well, I must end now as the light is too strenous on the eyesight. Don't forget to answer as it's great to get news from abroad.

Your far off friend,
Walter.

Advance Adopts Print Paper For This Year

As most of you have already been informed, the subscription rate for the Advance has been raised from sixty to seventy-five cents a year. Another change is the type of paper; previous to this year book paper has been used. However, during this year the news will be printed on regular newspaper. Perhaps you wonder what accounts for these seemingly drastic changes.

For the past two years the Advance has been going into the red approximately twenty dollars annually. Why? ? ? It costs five dollars more to publish the paper per issue than it did four years ago. To compensate for these losses and balance the budget the price has been raised fifteen cents a year or one and two-thirds cents per issue. As for the change in paperstock, it would cost one dollar extra each issue to use book paper instead of the regular newspaper. Print paper will not have as nice an appearance; but "Are you interested in the looks of the Advance or its contents?"

Small Business Staff

Some students may remark that we should get more advertisements.. Last year the student body complained that there were too many advertisements. Also, at the present time there are S-I-X ad solicitors, far too few for the amount of work to be covered. Why burden these six people with extra labor, when many students won't sacrifice a few minutes a month to work on the Advance Staff. Some students may suggest a social function. A very good suggestion but the social calendar is so full that another function would not be profitable.

Thus we have given you a few of the problems that both staffs, the Business and Editorial, had to contend with. After much deliberation, the staffs finally decided that the price of the Advance should be raised one and two-thirds cents per paper and regular newspaper paper be used.

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During the summer vacation Barbara and Dick Miller spent several days with their parents vacationing in the southern part of the state.

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Calvin Deam spent several days in Virginia visiting his cousin.

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Miss Adamson, Miss Holl, Miss Auman, Miss Simon, Miss Steiber, Miss Falls, Miss Wimmer, and Miss Beth Hawk enjoyed a picnic supper at Franke Park September 19.

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Gloria Belle May and Betty Tarr spent four days traveling through Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia with Gloria Belle's parents. They saw the Smoky Mountains, the Blue Ridge Mountains and other points of interest.

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Joan Daniels of "37", was married July 4, to Charles Latham of Kansas City, Missouri, where the couple are now making their home.

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Miss Ruth Landfair, "37", was recently married to Mr. J. H. Snyder of North Manchester. The couple will be at home in North Manchester after December 1.

BIOLOGY ACTIVITIES

This year the Biology classes have been enjoying field hunts led by Miss Simon. They were instructed to be on the look out for eye surprises. Also they have learned to use their taste and touch senses as well as sight and hearing..

Several kinds of plants and trees have been found and studied. The main reason for these hunts is that the students may gain more knowledge about the plants and trees which grow in their surroundings, so that they might better understand and enjoy nature.

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Freshman Home Ec. Discuss Making and Keeping Friends

The Freshman Home Economics Class spent the first two weeks of school making a general discussion of, "How to make and keep friends." Other topics that were discussed were: "How to develop desirable and undesirable character traits, "What faults cause loss of friends and how to overcome any of these faults." The class also discussed different problems in which girls will have to make valuable decisions.

The next few weeks will be spent in the discussion of picnics. The things to be discussed about picnics are: (1) The problem of when and where the picnic is to be held; (2) The proper menu for the group is to be considered; (3) The proper equipment for the menu you are serving; (4) The problem of entertaining, and (5) Packing the food properly.

The class is going to take up the care of rats later on this year.

Nat. Honor Society Has Just Three Old Members

This year's members of the National Honor Society elected last spring are: Calvin Deam, Wendell Fusselman and Don Connett; these three are the only members remaining until the election next spring. No regular meeting will be held until after election of new members during the second semester.

The society has subscribed to the magazine "Student Life." This magazine is a publication of the National Honor Society.

Don Connett is selling gold plated school pins. The money raised will be used to pay for the National Honor Society in the 1940 Anilbrum.

FIRE DRILL FANTASIES

After being promised a fire drill for practically the last year, the students of Elmhurst on the fourteenth of September were informed that a drill was forthcoming only to hear that it was called off. But, at long last, on the fifteenth the promised event took place and with joyous shouts the inmates tromped out and were herded along by Mr. Eickhoff. Before being summoned back to their respective cell blocks, a few crap games, pitching pennies, and so on, were well under way only to be broken up by a petition being passed to have more fire drills, and this in turn was shot by the warden, Mr. Weller, as he shunted the unwilling and unhappy group holding a sit-down strike and as he aroused the gamesters the petition came to the warden, and was promptly vetoed. After much struggling and protesting the evacuation reversed and work on the rock piles continued.

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The engravings will be done by the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago and the printing by the Delaney Printing Company of Hammond, Indiana. Mr. Masterson and Mr. Keiser will be the photographers. If you hear something yell hold it, pose as Max Buskirk and Bob Kahlenbeck are taking the snapshots.

W. FUSSELMAN ELECTED AS LEADING SENIOR

Wendell Fusselman, versatile senior class president, was elected by the members of his class and the faculty as the Best Citizen of the Class of 1940. Fuzz is a member of the National Honor Society, National Athletic Honor Society, also has a high scholastic average and was the chief engineer of the recent "Senior Fiesta." Florence Sutorius, co-editor of the Anlibrum and a member of the Senior play cast was runner up for this laurel.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals sponsored of Student Life, offers a subscription to this publication for 1939-40 to the senior judged the best citizen of his class. Thus the clamor in Room 12, last Friday noon is explained. Through the courtesy of Robert Shaefer, master of ceremonies, and Louie Lepper, funmonies, and Louie Lepper, fun-
monies, the occasion reached a grand climax.

MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN MAKES A RECORD

Maurice Stoller Was Star Salesman With 22 Sales

The magazine campaign came to an end on October 6 and was a huge success. All past records were shattered when the industrious students sold six hundred and fifty-two magazines. To be exact this was thirty-two more than sold before.

We have made more than enough money to finance our Assembly programs.

Each person who was sold five subscriptions or more will receive an invitation to the Magazine party. So all lucky students be on the look out for their names to appear on the bulletin board.

All salesmen who have sold two or more subscriptions have ordered their prizes. Twenty-two of these were on display in the trophy case.

The star salesman this year was Maurice Stoller who topped the list with twenty-two sales. Mary Holle was a close second with twenty sales.

Home Room 6 with forty-three active salesmen leads the list with one hundred and eighty-six sales. With forty-nine pupils cooperating is Home Room 13, one hundred and fifty-three subscriptions were sold. The Freshies in Home Room 16 this year managed to sell one hundred and twenty-eight magazines with forty-two salesmen working together to out sell Room 12 in which there were twenty-two salesmen and eighty-four sales. Room 10 followed next with fifty-four sales and twenty active salesmen. Room 8 brought up the rear having forty-seven subscriptions and eighteen salesmen.

Thanks to the students, who did their part, Home Room teachers and customers for making this campaign a success.

FUTURITIES

Oct. 25 ..... Comm. Club Initiation
Nov. 3 ..... Hoagland (There)
Nov. 7 ..... Roanoke (There)
Nov. 8 ..... Homemaking Class
Nov. 9 ..... Forum Tea Dance
Nov. 10 ..... Leo (There)
Nov. 11 ..... Com. Skating Party
Nov. 14 ..... Homemaking Class
Nov. 17 ..... Jefferson Center (Here)
Nov. 18 ..... Glee Club
Nov. 21 ..... Homemaking Class
Nov. 25 ..... Garden Club
Nov. 28 ..... Monroeville (Here)
Nov. 29 ..... Woodburn (There)
Nov. 30 ..... Senior Play

FORUM CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

On October 5, the Forum Club met to meditate upon their first semester activity. They decided to give a tea dance which is to be held November 18th, just after school.

Raymond Fisher, president of the club, appointed a committee consisting of David Coil, chairman; Margret Cox and Eugene Pontius to set a date and provide the music.

The proceeds of the dance will go toward paying for debate material, such as pamphlets, magazines and books.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

Calvin Deam Elected As President, Pauline Beck To Be Vice-President

The Junior Red Cross Club elected on October 9th, Calvin Deam, president; Pauline Beck, vice-president; and Vera Jean Summers, secretary-treasurer.

There are eighteen charter members and sixty-five new members paid up for the coming year.

The club is to hold meetings twice a month after school, although they have not decided as to what nights.

There are two portfolio committees for the coming year. The first committee has as its chairman Phyllis Scott, assisting her are Ruth Stolte, Betty Tarr, Jack Wilkie, Jack Belschner, and Bud Thurber. The second committee chairman is Wanda Sarasein, others on her committee are Jerry Langmeyer, Elsie Swank, James Sarasien, Betty Millhouse, and Kenneth Ford.

The club will sponsor several tea dances during the year. Pat McCoy is the chairman of the dance committee with Marjorie Cox, Margaret Tonhaeff, Carl Hollman, Connie Kumfer, and Raymond Fisher assisting her.

The chairman of the office committee is Miriam Pond, Barbara Alden, Vera Jean Summers, Ruth Ann Emerick. Dorothy Gutman, and Lorine Parker are assisting her.

Margaret Luns is chairman of the favor committee. Her assistants are Anna Wise, Ruth Mary Beck, Jean Mulligan, Ralph McQueen, and Clair Buskirk.

The representative committee chairman is Pauline Beck. Other representatives are Ruth Lunz, Helen Sutorius, Hope Miller, Roger Ellison and Dick Miller.

Dale Rogers is the chairman of the committee to plan trips for the club. Others on that committee are Betty Fair, Paul Meyer, Harold Buell, Florence Sutorius, and Mary Holle.

IND. ARTS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Industrial Arts Club met on October 4 and elected the following officers: president, Roland Hille; vice-president, James Shaefer; secretary-treasurer, Bob Kahlenbeck.

The members of the club met on Friday, October 13 to discuss a trip to the Magnavox Company which they took on Monday, October 16.

Senior Class To Present "Cheerful Little Earful"

G. A. A. Elects Pauline Beck President for 1939-40

At the meeting of the Girl's Athletic Association, Pauline Beck was elected president. Adine Gebhart, vice-president; Ruth Lunz, secretary, Dorothy Lehman, organized sports chairman, Freda Schoeneman, unorganized sports chairman; and Phyllis Scott, sports writer. There were seventeen new members which makes a total of fifty-seven members in all. Fifty-three baseball and tennis enthusiasts signed up to play. The one's that signed up to play baseball were divided into four teams. Team I, Lavonne Anson, captain. The players on this team are: Margaret Lunz, Jean Mulligan, Betty Millhouse, Verna Meyers, Mabel Leonard, Doris Bolinger, Pauline Pfueger, Virginia Morse, Jerry Langmeyer, Hilda Hanke, Jeanette Paxson, and Hilda Fogleson. The captain of Team II is Miriam Pond. The players are the following: Barbara Miller, Betty Mason, Phyllis Bade, Freda Schoeneman, Lois Schneider, Betty Kahlenbeck, Betty Hutton, Phyllis Scott, Margaret Perry, Connie Kumfer, Pat McCoy, and Margie Cox. Phyllis Scott is the captain of Team III composed of the following players: Ruth Lunz, Adine Gerhart, Ruth Ann Emrick, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Stolte, Dorothy Gutmann, Betty Fair, Alyce Anson, and Lorraine Bailey. The captain of Team IV is Jean Kahlenbeck. The players include: Anna Mae Siebold, Maxine Baumgartner, Mary Kathryn Sands, Rose Mary Avery, Bonnie Wolf, Etta Ruch, Mary Miller, Betty Parker, James Forschner, and Margaret Spice. These four teams will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All those that signed up to play tennis are: Lorraine Bailey, Mary Katherine Sands, Pauline Pfueger, Dorothy Jane Lehman, Miriam Pond, Lavonne Anson, Betty Mutton, Vera Meyers, Barbara Alden, and Barbara Miller, will play in the "tennis tournament."

To merit a letter in G. A. A. you must have 150 points. The "E" is gray outlined in red with "G. A. A." in red letters on the lower arm of the "E". A girl can participate in many different sports to earn her letter. The points that a sophomore, junior or senior girl has earned the previous years are carried over to this year's record. The Girl's Athletic Association has decided on a skating party December 2nd. for their first semester activity.

Phy-Chem Club Visits Beet Factory at Decatur

On October 7th, the members of the Phy-Chem Club under the able guidance of Miss Wimmer and Miss Adamson, made a trip through the Sugar Beet Factory at Decatur. The members saw the process of making sugar from the time the sugar beets are brought in and weighed until the sugar was packed and ready to ship to the markets.

Large trucks bring tons of sugar beets into the factory every day. These beets are emptied into large containers and are taken on an elevator to be washed. After they have been washed they go through a machine which automatically shreds them. After they are shredded they are boiled and all the juice is run into one container and all the remains are sent to the back of the plant. After they are put into the containers CO-2 and CO-2 (Carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide) are added. They then go through five vacuum combers. It is then molasses.) This molasses is whipped by centrifugal force. Then it is cooked until it becomes granulated. It is then put into large cool containers to remove all moisture. Finally the members were taken to the packing room. The sugar is packed in five, ten and twenty-five pound bags. The bags are sealed automatically by a machine.

While the members were at Decatur, they also went through the McMillen Feed Company.

57 STUDENTS MAKE FIRST HONOR ROLL

3 A's Required For Honor Roll; Must Have 91 In Deportment

TheHonor Roll for Elmhurst High School for the six weeks announced by Mr. Haller today, has fifty-seven students.

The requirement to make the honor roll is at least three scholastic grades above 91, no grades below 85, and a conduct grade not lower than a 91 average.

The Honor Roll for Elmhurst weeks consists of the Juniors leading with 18, the Freshmen second with 14, and the seniors third with 13, and the Sophomores last with 12.

Following are the names of those on the first six week honor roll:

Freshmen—Lavonne Anson, Jean Ciapsatte, Wilmer Dammeyer, Donna Foltz, Juanita Foltz, Marion Garrison, Lynn Henry, Margaret Lunz, Hope Miller, Betty Millhouse, Donald Schmidt, Verlin Stoller, James Turner and Jean Weist.

Sophomores—Ruth Telmlee, Irita Crush, Raymond Harman, Dale Lieberenz, Donnabell Lovelace, Betty Mason, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schneider, Freida Schoeneman, Phyllis Scott, Margaret Tenhaeff and Melvin Zelt.

Juniors—Barbara Alden, David Coil, Lorene Danmeyer, Roger Ellison, Valetta Gebhart, Dorothy Gutmann, Mary Jenkins, Annabelle Selbert, Ruby Shuman, Harold Mason, Joyce Monce, Veronica Rulka, Dorothy Schweppe, Phyllis J. Scott, Maurice Stoller, Vera J. Summers, Norma Sutorius and Jack Wilkie.

Seniors—Lenora Ankenbruck, Maxine Brim, Don Connett, Almeda Cox, Calvin Deam, Laura Jane Foltz, Carl Hollman, Alice de la Motte, Peggy Rabel, Wanda Sarasein, Florence Sutorius, Elsie Swank and Doris Walker.

3 Streamline That Bustle" Is War Cry Of 1940 Glamour Gals

The style show was given Wednesday, October 11th, during the 40 minute period in room 14. The stylist was Miss Elizabeth Shaw from New York. Miss Shaw was representing the Simplicity and Butterry Pattern and Talon slide openings. She was an alumni from the "Dress Designers College" in Chicago. She had formerly designed dresses for the firm, "Wardrobe Dresses" in Chicago. Miss Shaw gave several hints on present day dresses. She informed the girls that bustles were the style this fall, plaids and velveteen are very popular and also a lot of black is being worn. Black should not be worn unless a bright color, as red or white, is used for trimming. Costume jewelry is also to be worn a lot, but heavy jewelry should be avoided by small people. She also stressed, when making one's own clothes, she should never hurry a dress by making it in one or two days. When selecting material to make one's own dress or when buying one already made be aure the color harmonizes with the person who is to wear it.

To present Miss Shaw's wardrobe, she asked Miss Simon to select several girls to help her; among them were Eva Thomas, wearing a double-brested sport coat made of red, green, orange and blue herringbone tweed with a bright red lining; Lois Schneider wearing a school dress made of black and white shepherd wool check with red lacings; Ruth Mitchel, wearing a suit. The skirt and jacket were made of red and green plaid tweed with a white shirtwaikin blouse; Virginia Trumpey wearing a suit of green velveteen with a blouse of red and white striped spun rayon and a hat of green velveteen;; Eileen Ruby wearing a smart suit with a hood for protection. It was made of clan plaid spun rayon with a reversible jacket and hood of beige corduroy; Doris Woodward wearing a dress made of gold arlene creast naphalated wool trimmed with a brown leather button at the neck; Joanna Kahlenbeck wearing a school dress made of navy and pink plaid. Jeanette Dahlgen wearing a dress made of black velveteen with an Irish white lace collar. Joyce Sonner wearing a robinhood red rayon creep with a detachable bustle and black skirt. Betty Tarr wearing a housecoat of camelian narrow wale corduroy. Betty Miller wearing a formal made of midnight rose taffeta with a blue velvet ribbon around the neckline and a jacket of taffeta fastening down the front with three blue velvet tiea. Margaret Luns wearing a pair of slacks. An attractive dress was worn by Juanita Foltz.

The wardrobe that Miss Shaw had with her at Elmhurst has been taken throughout the Eastern and Middle States.

C. Horn, M. Merrill, A. Cox, C. Deam To Have Leads

"Cheerful Little Earful," a three act comedy by Robert S. Schimmel, will be presented by the Senior class, Thursday, November 30th in the Elmhurst High School Auditorium. The leading roles will be played by Caroline Horn, as Gloria, who has inherited the Clearfield "Clarion," Almeda Cox will portray the part of Aunt Josephine, well known gossip, but a fighter. She aims to see to it that her niece, Gloria, gets the man she wants. Max Merrill, as Phineas Abercombie, is the "Clarion's" enemy number one. Calvin Deam, the chief and about the only reporter on the "Clarion," playing the part of Burns, gets entangled in a love affair with Miss Tutz. The supporting cast is:

Jinks, in love with
Gracie ..... Vernon Foulks
Gracie, just a little stenographer who loves Jinks ..... Wanda Sarasein
Miss Tutz, who writes the Lovelorn column on the "Clarion", which is called "Cheerful Little Earful" ..... Laura Jane Foits
Carrie, chief compositor on the "Clarion". She has a great saddness in her past. Georgie Deahl
Power Abercrombie, son of the mayor, and in love with
Gloria ..... Jim Beltz
Mulley, the crooked disappearing villian ..... John Snyder
Winifred, whose father wants her to marry
Power ..... Florence Sutorius
Director ..... Max Beltz
Assistant Director ..... Lucile Crick
Stage Manager ..... Robert Shaefer

When Gloria Overton's father dies, he leaves her the Clearfield Clarion and a lot of debts, plus a desire to lick Phineas Abercrombie, her father's enemy, now a candidate for a second term as mayor of Clearfield.

Gloria is in love with Power Abercrombie who works with her

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Joe Elliot Hypnotizes Trojans With Tales of African Magic

"I've surprised a lot of people during my life including my wife," was the astonishing reply of Joe Elliot when told what a pleasant surprise and unexpected assembly was to the students of Elmhurst. He also gave some very good advice to be passed on to the students of Elmhurst concerning the place for the perfect vacation. The Canary Islands have June weather the year around and that is Mr. Elliots vacation spot; he, although born in Canada, seems to prefer the warmer climates.

Mr. Elliot is a commercial explorer, who spends most of his time in West Africa. "Sure, my job is hard, but I like it or I wouldn't do it," was the explorer's statement who thinks that Michigan Boulevard in Chicago is just as dangerous as the jungles of Africa. "It's just plain hard work without the glamour that people seem to think faraway places have."

During the World War, Mr. Elliot served as a telegraph engineer at the front. When asked about his education Mr. Elliot could be had none; however he finally admitted that he had even gone to college to become a full-fledged engineer.

An average safari takes from one to two years on an expedition and has about 200 men to start and 2,500 men on the return trip. The surplus being natives who return to work on the coast plantations. Mr. Elliot has done most of his exploring in Liberia, which was the United States first colony.

For over an hour he told stories of cannibals, large and small and of natives who have some Greek and Roman words and even architectural ideas of the ancient Romans. Mr. Elliot exploded the ideas of human leopards, it really is a society of witch doctors.

The enthralled silence of the students at the climax of Mr. Elliots lecture was one of the greatest tributes paid to a lecturer by the Elmhurst students.

T-R-I-D

Well, cut my legs off and call me "Shorty" if another month hasn't rolled around and a new bunch of dirt has to be dug up. We'll start digging with this little item about a petite (that's a 35c word) freshman. She is Mabel Leonard and it is rumored that she is going with Bob Link. If this is on the "up and up", we wonder why Phyllis Roe is being dated by——— As usual this year's Bluffton Fair drew a crop of new couples from Elmhurst—among those sighted were L. Grush, B. Capia; P. Beck, R. Prince; J. Monco, J. Beltz; and D. Graft, F. Link.....Commercial Club party drew a host of new twosomes, too (some tounge twister, isn't it) P. McCoy, A. Sheetz; D. Graft, Tubby Monnett; B. Parr, W. Brager; R. Stolte; J. Beltz; V. J. Summers, and B. Nycum. But the big mystery of the whole evening was over who the good looking girl was with F. Pontius. How did you do it, Frank?.....F. Link says the first requisite to a good time at a county fair is a pair of "clod-hopper" shoes. V. Fogelsong, Dick Sheetz brothers and J. Beltz heartily agree.....One dollar is offered for a completion to L. Lepper's simile, "The touch of your lip on mine is like——." Address all correspondence to Master Louie.....P. Bade, don't you know it isn't nice to ask boys for dates? For further details, see J. Snyder and W. Brager.....A. Longwell and B. Bergman seem very chummy lately—that is while at school.....Say, does anyone know what the feud was about between Miss Eickhoff and Miss Adamson?.... Extra-super scoop—What boy gave what other boy a couple of black eyes for going out with V. J. Summers. Figure it out for yourself and if you can't, take a look at Dale Rodgers fists and Bill Nycum's eyes.....Another bash—We have it on good authority that Dick Miller shaved for the first time on Friday, September 28. Today, he is a man.....Funniest thing we have seen in months is the way everyone jumps when the bell to call the janitors rings during the afternoon.....Who is this Judy, Harold Stoops? We're curious.....Tch. Tch. Imagine Miss Atman making her first year shorthand students sit in the corners for talking! We wonder how many have had the pleasure so far..... A cute new junior who makes herself conspicuous by her attractiveness is Betty Day.....In case you have wondered, the new janitor, whom Isabel Morse seems quite interested in, is Howard Richardson. ....So B. Alden thinks R. Ellison is pretty nice. My, my, romance on the Advance Staff or was the Journalism class the happy medium?.....H. Mason, did you know you had a secret admirer? Uh-huh, she's our little "Annie" K. ..... L. A. Hardley—the very idea—making eyes at M. Merrill every time you pass him in the hall!.... M. K. Sands, we all know that isn't an engagement ring you're wearing so be a good girl and don't pretend it is.....P. Rabel has finally learned that there are plenty of other boys to go with besides B. Link. Ken Graft now occupies her thoughts. Well, kiddies, that's all there is—there ain't no more. Don't eat too much pumpkin pie and don't scare too many witches. In the words of Elsie Swank and Wanda Samsien "Be good and if you can't be good, have fun."

Gert, Spills the Dirt.

FRESHMEN ABCS

Admired—Rosemary Avery.
Brainy—James Barnstien.
Cute—Margaret Lunz.
Dignified—Billy Dueter.
Effervescent—Lavonne Anson.
Friendly—Ruth Mary Beck.
Gracious—Donna Foltz.
Handsome—Jack Belschner.
Indolent—Paul Hildebrand.
Jolly—Jack Bracht.
Kind—Lettie Belle Cline.
Lovable—Betty Millhouse.
Merry—Gerry Langmeyer.
Noisy—Bob Meyer.
Original—Howard Shaefer.
Pretty—Mary Jo Sonofrank.
Quiet—Dean Miller.
Rowdy—Bill Stein.
Shy—William Cline.
Talkative—Hope Miller.
Unconcerned—Wayne James.
Vivacious—Jean Mulligan.
Winning—Phyllis Roe.
X-cellent—Jimmy Turner.
Youngest—Juanita Fooltz.
Zealous—Donald Schmidt.

To dispel the idea that potatoes are fattening, eight members of the British Women's League of Health and Beauty, all potato eaters, have set out on a campaign tour of seaside towns.

Editorial

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Come one, come all, watch the greatest show on earth! A magnificent bargain for only 15 cents a ticket! Hear the best music this side of Chicago! See the gigantic spectacle of five physical wonders battling five demons from foreign lands. See crowds go wild over daring exploits of the Gladiaters! Come one! Come all to the Elmhurst basketball games! Only 15 cents ladies and———

Act Your Age . . .

Civilization has been a going concern for 6000 years now, but abroad three men are remaking the map through treachery, deceit and the breaking of promises. They are even indirectly cutting their own throats. Here in the U. S. A. in every school, high school, college we express our contempt, disgust and hatred of these men and their methods. But even while we verbally abuse these leaders, we use their methods in our own school rooms, during tests and quizzes. The pot is calling the kettle———

Contrast !

For the past few months European nations have been competing in a ruthless struggle of slaughter to satisfy the mad desires of their leaders.

A bright contrast of this situation is in the United States where we also have battles, not on gory battlefields, but in stadias where our fine youths participate in athletic contests. Football has slowly gained momentum and now is in the spotlight with its thrills and spills. Next month the gladiators will meet on the hardwood and battle for their "Alma Mater".

The younger generation in the United States has found participation in sports beneficial, not detrimental such as the pastimes of the war lords of Europe. Bring on more pigskins and basketballs and not implements of war for the American Youth!

Bouquets To The Business Staff . .

What is the vital part of a building? The financial foundation of the Advance is as vital as the foundation of any structure. It seems that the Editorial Staff receives all the glory and the structural workers all the criticism. However, it is not until the financial foundation of the Advance has been erected that the Editorial Staff can publish the paper. Although the Business Staff is relatively small, it is highly efficient and deserves to be complimented on the fine work it has done.

EXCHANGE BITS

Mr. Roosevelt rivals Joshua,
Who bade the sun stand still,
For he moved Thanksgiving up a week
At the crafty merchant's will!
—The Evanstonian.

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Trees

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a coke that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't always wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair.
Gal's are loved by guys like me—
Cause, Gosh, Who wants to kiss a tree.???
—Coyote Journal.

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Professor: "Blinks, explain why the answers on your exam papers are all in quotation marks."

Blinks: "Survey you agree, professor, that I owe that much courtesy to the fellow on my left."
—The Arcolian.

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Walking-encyclopedia, argumentative—Calvin Deam.
One of shortest freshies, singer—Lavonne Anson.
Twirler, "I should worry" attitude—Coach Kuhler.
Athletic, agile, alert—Barbara Alden.
Witty, carefree, toots a mean horn—Raymond Fisher.
Tall, dark, athletic—Art Sheets.
"Woppo" to his friends, golfer, unaffected by fame—Fred Link.
Big feet, big ears, big show off—Ernest Hausmann.
Quiet, studious, minds no one's business but her own — Doris Walker.
Tennis fan, diligent, happy-go-lucky—Dorothy Lehman.
Silly government questions, "stony stare"—Betty Stauffer.
Big grin, ability to win an argument—Bob Shaefer.
Model senior, class prexy, athletically inclined — Wendell Fusselman.
Stuttering, teasing the girls—Harold Taylor.
Energetic, good natured, brother to one of drum majors—Dick Miller.
Easy on the eyes, good baseball player—Margaret Lunz.

Modern Geometry

Hypothesis:
To prove: A hill is a lazy dog.
1. A hill is an incline.
2. An incline is a slope up.
3. A slow pup is a lazy dog.
Therefore a hill is a lazy dog.
Corollary:
To prove: An Irish Potato is a bee hive.
1. An Irish Potato is a speckled tater.
2. A spectator is a beholder.
3. A beeholder is a bee hive.
Therefore an Irish Potato is a bee hive.
—Old Spotlight, '29

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The Thorntonite

"Are your father and mother in? asked the visitor of a small boy who opened the door.

"They was in., but they is out."

"They was in. They is out' Where's your grammar?"

"She's upstairs," said the boy, "for a lay-down."

—The Loud Speaker.

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An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he preferred. "All kinds has merits", he replied. "De white ones is de easies' to find, but de black ones is de easies' to hide after you gets 'em."

—The Arcolian.

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Life is just one fool thing after another, and love is just two fool things after each other.
—Coyote Journal.

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Dave: "Say, Jack, I thought you kicked the bucket?"

Jack: "No, I just turned a little pail."—The Big Red Beacon.

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A man came out of the church holding up his pants. He said: "I must have put the wrong button in the plate."—Torch-Light.

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Poem

Turn on, turn on,
O Time in thy flight,
And make the bell ring
Before I recite.
The Ball State News.

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"As a salesman I get only two kinds of orders."

"What are they?"

"Get out and stay out."

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

WANT ADS—

Wanted—a few more 70's in U. S. History, 'cause I just love to outline the daily lesson for a week.
—Barbara Alden.

Wanted—a good pair of ear plugs to save the wear and tear on my ears when the bell rings.
—James Beltz.

Wanted—a good-looking secretary to keep track of all my dates for me.—Freddie Link.

Wanted—Dale Rogers assurance that he will go steady with me IF I go steady with him.
—Vera Jeanne Summers.

Wanted—some one to tell Calvin Deam that I don't like the idea of being second choice to Jean Mulligan.—Carolyn Horn.

Wanted—another Rex Dally to be the heart-breaker of the lowly greenies.—Freshmen Girls.

Wanted—an amplifier so the whole room can hear Gerry Haag sing "An Apple for the Teacher".
—Room 6 Students.

Wanted—more pep for the Senior class which is the lastest I've ever seen.—Mr. Haller.

Wanted—another bus, another Dorothy Lehman, another hug.
—Ray Mutton.

Wanted—some tactful person to tell my boyfriend to "Baby Me".
—Norma Snyder.

Wanted—a brand new joke the whole school hasn't already heard.—Fisher Boys.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

Peggy Rabel went with Bob Link?

The sophomores were scared greenies?

Dresses covered the girls' knees?

Dale Rogers wrote notes to Betty Miller and Dorothy Graft?

The boys wore shoes, not clodhoppers?

There wasn't a saddle shoe in the whole school?

Phyllis Bade didn't have to ask for dates?

Elmhurst wasn't blessed with that hearty, Frieda S?

The boys' basketball team was County Champs?

All the girls, not just half of them, wore their hair bobbed?

Red Phieffer was here to keep us all in good humor?

Melvin Sheets wore pants that couldn't be seen five miles away?

The boys wore their shirt tails in?

Ernest Hausmann wasn't always trying to impress some girl?

Ruth Fields and Max Buskirk didn't go together?

Donald Connett and Jim Beltz were freshies and not on speaking terms just on account of a girl whom they both wanted a date with?

Betty Gebhart held her head down at the same level with the rest of us?

Mr. Haller had all his hair.

YOU KNOW THEM BY:

Beautiful complexion, very shy—Lucille Crick.

Blond, drummer—Roland Hille.

Perfect gentleman, six-footer—Karl McOmber.

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 10

Krueger is a man now. He cultivates a diseapated look and tries to chew tobacco. Oh! Krueger!

Schaefer usually can be found near the bottom of most mischief in Room 10, and he looked so innocent at first!

This room's guiding light seems to be for a time light right now, so we'll just take time out and say, "Congratulations, Miss Holl."

We were definitely in stitches over the familiar way one of the senior girls solicited Anlibrums in Room 10.

Annabelle Keller is very modest, so please refrain from talking of Harold Mason in her presence. But it can't be too serious for she just learned where his house is the other day. (night?)

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HOME ROOM 12

What is the world coming to? Even "Miss Bashful," Laura Jane Foltz has her one and only.

It seems just like the seniors will never learn that Mr. Haller means business. They ought to know from all the lectures they get.

Flash! Flash! Miss Wimmer gives the seniors time to study government during chemistry class. The seniors wonder why.

An oddity. Why does it take three senior girls to put on one little senior dance announcement. There must be an attraction.

Miss Falls is the senior class sponsor. Webster defines sponsor as "One who binds himself to answer for another's default." How true! How true!!

Miss Falls calls her journalism scrap book, "Mickey" after Mickey Rooney, an avid amateur editor.

Why does Lenora A. always wear a net on her hair

Don't you think Tubby M. and Dottie Graft make the cutest pair? Better watch out, Freddie Link!

HOME ROOM 15

Why does Phyllis Bade have the honor of being in room 7? Naughty naughty, Phyllis!

What is this about the girls asking Lois Schnieder who he is? Why have we never heard of him before?

Why does Bob C. do all those nice things for Ireta? No, it couldn't be that———

Pat, is that the results of the Commercial Club treasure hunt on your face? Why, Pat!

What's that, Mr. Eickhoff is insinuating that some of the sophomores cheat? Doesn't he think any more of us than that? I guess Diogenes will have to keep on looking. Too bad.

Did that loud noise come from Miss Auman. My, but we were frightened!

I had thought that practically every girl in school had had a date with D. A. R. but evidently not for Eris Smelser that wants one very badly. Good luck to you Eris.

What have we now? Betty K. seems to like the teasing Ernie H.

The sophomores welcome Marjorie Whaeff to Room 15.

HOME ROOM 16

Do you upper classmen know that we freshmen are the rudest freshmen that were ever in Elmhurst? Mr. Wisner, I'll bet you tell that to all the freshies.

Why does "Junior" Stein keep talking to Phyllis Roe? We wonder. You don't think you can get her, do you Stein? She's got her eye on P. Meyer.

How does Willard H. give first class information on Ruth M. Beck?

J. Turner, you and R. Hunt both can't have Phyllis Ehrman. Why don't you boys compromise?

Who is going to be our secretary-treasurer? We don't want to go bankrupt.

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NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Trojans Lose Thriller To New Haven By Score of 11-6

New Haven's Bulldogs captured the county High School Softball League Championship October 13, nosing out Elmhurst's Trojans. The final play-off wwe held at the Municipal Beach, which at the end of the seven innings New Haven had 11 runs while Elmhurst had 6. This is the second year straight that the Bulldogs took the championship honors.

Elmhurst had the honor of being up to bat first which made it look good for the Trojans. Capin was the first to get the feel of first base because he got on by a walk. Greider got a double which advanced Capin to third. This put Foulke up "Vernie" got a hit on an error and Capin scored the Trojan's first run. Art Sheets got a single that brought Greider in and "Vernie" was tagged at third base. Sheets and Link later rounded the bases and scored, which made Elmhurst a total of four runs in the first inning. New Haven's men that scored in the first round were the two Hemsoth brother, putting two runs up for New Haven.

Trojans Have Error-itis

From the second on through to the seventh Elmhurst had a bad case of error-itis and was unable to connect with the pill. Both batters were handicapped because of the cold weather which made it hard to get a firm grip on the ball.

The second, third and fourth innings, Elmhurst was unable to get around the bases. They got on and that is all you could say. Capin being the only one who scored. The Bulldogs scored one run in the second, and made a rally in the third. Greider walked M. Hemsoth and A. Hemsoth was put out at first. Stemmler and Haneleb both got singles, this leaving the bases loaded and two down. Manning knocked a high fly out to G. Millhouse in right field. All runners rounded the bases due to G. Millhouse missing Manning's fly. This then made New Haven 7 runs and leaving Elmhurst only 6 runs.

New Haven rallied in the fifth, again M. Hemsoth, A. Hemsoth, Stemmler and Mcekine rounded the bags, which piled up 11 runs. The Trojans scored one measly run which left them 5 runs to their count.

This game was the only game in which yours truly saw the Trojans play such a lousey game. The way things looked, Elmhurst had better start playing marbles and maybe they will advance a lot better.

After the game was over the Trojans disappeared silently, while the Bulldogs were awarded the softball trophy of 1939.

Elmhurst	AB	H	R	E	%
Capin, 3tb	2	0	2	1	.000
Greider, p	3	2	1	2	.667
Foulke, 1b	3	0	1	0	.000
A. Sheets, c	3	1	0	0	.667
Link, ss	3	0	1	1	.000
Hower, 2b	3	1	0	0	.333
N. Millhouse, sc	3	1	0	2	.333
G. Millhouse, rf	3	0	0	1	.000
M. Sheets, lf	2	0	0	0	.000
Oyer, df	3	0	0	0	.000
Elmhurst	27	6	6	7	.222
New Haven	23	5	11	1	.217
Elmhurst	4	1	0	0	1	0	—	6
New Haven	2	1	4	0	4	0	0	—11

Freddy Link seems to get his going mixed up when he plays softball. Anyway he struck at a ball that hit at least six feet away from home plate.

24 Basketeers Fighting For Trojans This Year

Last year Mr. Snider had twenty-one basketeers out fighting on the hardwood under the Red and Gray banner. Mr. Snider is adding three more men, thus making the total of twenty-four basketeers. This will then leave twelve on the first squad and twelve on the second. The tentative squad is as follows:

"A" Team—Fusselman, Foulke, Link, Art Sheets, M. Sheets or Millhouse.

"B" Team—J. Roan, Baker, Oyer B. Coleman, G. Millhouse or Parkinson.

"A" Subs—Greider, Capin, C. Coleman, Epple, Hausmann or Monnot.

"B" Subs—Gaunt, Mickdivit, Leatherman, and Beeber.

Most likely Mr. Snider will have the same set up in intramural basketball. This will be played at noon, in which class representatives that didn't make the varsity, play. These teams will be drilled and will receive the same practice as the varsity; then in a few weeks, teams will be formed and a schedule drawn up.

This intramural basketball will enable Mr. Snider to get plenty of material and also will teach the boys more about the court game.

Fusselman "Honor Man" In Trojan Athletics

Introducing Wendell, "Race Horse," "Red." Fusselman, 165 pounds of brawn and brain and one inch over the two yard mark in height, "Windy", has completed three years of varsity competition on the bucket brigade and is gunning for additional laurels this season. "Fuss", a regular last year probably, will be shifted to center this year as he is the tallest man on the Trojan squad. His height gives the Trojan squad. His height gives Fuss a decided advantage on under-the-basket plays, being able to tip the ball through the hoop on rebounds accounting for his consistency as one of the teams leading scorers. Red has played on the softball squad for four years.

High Scholastic Record

Although active in athletics Fuss is a diligent student and a member of the National Honor Society and the National Athletic Honor Society. During his sophomore, junior and senior years he has been the class president. Advancing from a room agent "Windy" is now the circulation manager of the Advance; also Commercial Club president, and an active member of the Phy-Chem Club. This ambitious senior may be identified by an Elmhurst sweater with three bars on the E. Has this versatile upperclassmen any weakness? Yes! Women! Namely, Lorraine Hess.

SPORT SCRAPS

All the Trojans are used to hearing and doing is 1-2-3, strick out, walks, and dropping the ball. Ask one of them what a hit ball is and see what answer you get.

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The softball squad had errorites and it was said that they hope the basketball squad doesn't have fumble-itis.

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Since the trustees changed, do you think the Trojans will be blessed with a new gym within the next ten years?

FIGHTING TROJANS OPEN SEASON WITH HOAGLAND

Wildcats Are First To Face The Battling Trojan Basketeers

The fighting Trojans will pry the lid off their '39-40 hardwood campaign playing host to the Hoagland Wildcats, Friday, November 3. Vic Irwin, Perry and Company captured the two previous inaugural tilts after heated contests and have won four in a row from the Red and Gray. Fortunately, Perry, the spearhead of the Blue and White offense, was lost via graduation last spring. The invaders will also be minus the services of Scherer, Wayne and LeRoy Emenhiser. However, as much experienced material prevailed on the reserve squad Hoagland will be a formidable foe.

Snidermen to be Experienced

On the other side Elmhurst will present tough opposition for any quintet although Belschner, Richardson and Bailey ended their scholastic careers. Lacking in size the Trojans will make up speed, scrappiness, and an experienced sextet to uphold the Red and Gray banner. Foulke, Fusselman, Link, Art and Mel Sheets, Millhouse and Capin are the basketeers returning from last season.

PREDICTION—A gruelling battle that will be decided in the waning moments.

WINNER—Your guess is as good as mine.

Rifle Team Scores "B" In Bi-weekly Match

The Red and Gray first bi-weekly was staged in which the team placed in division "B" with a score of 484.

Division ranges are "A", score of 490 or better out of a possible 500, "B" score of 480-489; "C" score of 460-479 and division "D" scores below 460.

The bi-weeklies have two series of bi-weekly matches. The first series of four matches starts with the match scheduled for the week ending October 21 to the week ending December 9, the second series of six matches starts the week ending January 20, 1940 and ending March 30. Each series of matches entry fee is $1.00 which is raised by the members paying their club dues.

Last year the bi-weekly targets allowed the rifleman to put two shots in each bullseye. This year they are allowed only one shot to a bullseye and they enlarged the bullseyes which yours truly thinks are harder to shoot at.

Trophies are offered to the three teams who have aggregated the highest number of points in each division at the close of each series of matches.

The standings of the first bi-weekly are as follows:

1. Merrill	87
2. Forschner	99—99
3. Beltz	94
4. Gebhart, A.	95—95
5. Shaeffer, B.	89
6. Rogers	97—97
7. Semion	97 97
8. Krueger	95
9. Brandt	96—96
10. Stoops	93

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 2—Hoagland	Here
Nov. 8—Roanoke	There
Nov. 10—Leo	There
Nov. 17—Jefferson Center	Here
Nov. 22—Hartford Township	Here
Nov. 23—Monroeville	Here
Nov. 29—Woodburn	There
Dec. 1—New Haven	There
Dec. 8—Huntertown	Here
Dec. 15—Leo	Here
Dec. 21—Lafayette Central	There
Jan. 5—Open date.	
Jan. 12—Decatur Catholic	Here
Jan. 19—Arcola	There
Jan. 25-26-27—County Tourney.	
Feb. 2—Central Catholic	There
Feb. 9—Ossian	There
Feb. 14—Woodburn	There
Feb. 16—Hoagland	There
Feb. 23—Harlan	There

THE G. A. A. DISPLAY

"Rain, rain go away,
Come again, some other day."

Entrants in the tennis tourney went around the school praying that when the tennis tourney was scheduled a few days ago. But the weather remained stubborn and this year's tennis tourney schedule went in the ash can with a cup on top engraved, "To have been for Dot Lehman who would have won me with ease."

But I've no doubt that Dot will win her laurels with the coming basketball, volley ball and deck tennis. Miss Adamson, a grand sport (interpreted two ways) announced that volley ball and deck tennis, will start soon, in the gym at noon.

Those who have courage to play against "the jaunty junior" should sign up soon so that teams can be organized.

We hear teams two and three practically win the baseball game before it's started, on the big diamond. Phyllis Scott coaches team three and a very good coach she is. Miriam Fond captains the other same zone for her, too.

G. A. A's activities for the coming semester—Skate at Bell's, Tea Dance at Elmhurst, with an appropriate Athletic theme at the latter. Count on G. A. A. to give rip roarin' parties.

Three cheers for the present blonde G. A. A. president, Miss Pauline Beck, who's off to a grand start at guiding the G. A. A. The other officers may deem themselves worthy of the same praise.

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Trojans Advance To Finals By Beating Monroeville

The implacable Trojans advanced to the finals of the Allen County Softball League tournament by beating Monroeville on Friday evening, October 11 at the Municipal Beach by a score of 6-4.

Grabner, shortstop of the Monroeville Cubs, started things clicking by getting the feel of first base, the ball being erred by Hower. Through another error and other various advantages, Monroeville managed to secure two runs to give the Red and Gray a reason to fight hard.

Capin and Greider of Elmhurst hit in the last of the first inning, showing that Goodwald, Monroeville's pitcher, wasn't so tough as thought to be. Hower's hit brought two runs in which tied the score 2 to 2.

The Cubs squeezed in a run in the second inning aided by an error on Foulke. The Trojans managed only one hit and their retired to finish the inning.

Link, N. Millhouse, Gill Millhouse, and Melvin Sheets took hits from Monroeville which added two more runs for the Red and Gray, putting them in the lead 4-3 in the last of the fourth.

Monroeville tied the score when Dawson batted one out and Adams sent him home due to errors by our boys.

The hent was on, to say nothing of the tension, then Elmhurst came up to bat. Art Sheets got on by error and Hower was put out at first, but through errors on the Cubs part, Art came tearing home to give them a one run lead.

Monroeville was put out by Elmhurst 1-2, a walk, and then 3. The game then remained at rest and the few Trojan fans threw off their worried looks as the Trojans won by a final score of 6-4.

Elmhurst	AB	H	R	E	%
Capin, 3b	4	1	1	0	.250
Greider, p	4	2	1	0	.500
Foulke, 1b	4	0	0	1	.000
A. Sheets, c	3	1	1	1	.333
Hower, 2b	4	1	0	1	.250
Link, ss	3	1	1	0	.333
N. Millhouse, sc	3	2	1	0	.667
G. Millhouse, rf	3	1	0	0	.333
M. Sheets, lb	3	1	1	0	.333
Oyer, cf	2	1	0	1	.500
Elmhurst	33	11	5	5	.333
Monroeville	26	4	4	6	.154

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TROJANS HAVE GOOD SOFTBALL SEASON

Statistics Show That The Trojans Won 7 Out of 11 Season Games

The Elmhurst Trojan softball statistics show that they won 7 games out of 11 during the season. The Red and Gray nosed out the Monroeville Cubs in the semi-finals at the Municipal Beach with a score of 6-4. Then in the finals, New Haven reeled in 11 runs and Elmhurst only brought in 6 runs which eliminated the Trojans in the final game.

Another game during the season was with Leo. Leo could only mark down 8 runs to the Trojans 14. Then the Trojans showed their supremacy over the Monroeville Cubs by a count of 8-0. The downfall of Elmhurst came when Arcola got 12 runs and Elmhurst a measly 3.

New Haven, the county champions, were defeated by the Trojans 7 runs to New Haven's 6. Hoagland and Huntertown then nipped Elmhurst in a two point margin of 10 to 12 and a three point margin of 5 to 8. Due to the Red and Gray's two straight defeats they made a comeback and warped Lafayette Central by a score of 9-0. The Trojans piled up 10 runs to Woodburn's 4 and they clipped Jefferson 2 to 5.

Yours truly thinks that the Trojans could have had a better season this year. But when they got to the final of the county championship game and lose it because of 7 errors to New Haven's 1, it is not for the spectators to say. It is up to the team.

SPORT SCRAPS

The Snidermen drill five nights a week, they really get a work out, the future looks very good for the Trojans this year if the boys practice what Mr. Snider preaches.

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In basketball practice, little Parkison seems to be a little faster than Foulks and Fusselman. Anyway Foulks and Fusselman gave him the works. Poor boy.

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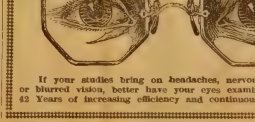
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Juniors Elect Fred Link Class President for 1939-40

The election of the Junior class officers was held on October 9. For president to our ever-popular Fred Link again, with Jack Wilkie, the girl killer, close behind as vice president. For secretary we have our trusting, simple and sweet Betty Fair and so for treasurer we have Dorothy Lehman who says she will try not to run away with the money.

Most of the Juniors wanted to have Mr. Bielkhoff and Miss Adamson for class sponsor, but when Mr. Haller was consulted, the class officers found that Mr. Bielkhoff could not be had because about all his time was taken up with Girl's and Boy's Rifle Club. Therefore, Miss Adamson was immediately appointed.

Home Ec. Club Etiquette Campaign Began Oct. 18

On Wednesday, October 18th, the "Home Ec. Club Etiquette Campaign" was inaugurated.

All students whose names were turned in for the good etiquette they practiced saw their names on the Honor Roll in their home rooms.

Posters were made of bad etiquette to warn the pupils not to be one of the offenders.

Those who are taking an active part in the program are: Peggy Rabel and Donald Connett, Room 12; Jack Wilkie and Dorothy Schweppe, Room 6; Agnes Forsner and Max Miller, Room 15; Paul Hildebrandt and Mabel Leonard, Room 16; Miriam Pond and Marian Garrison, Room 8; Mary Dove and Max Merrill, Room 19.

Watch for your name on the "Etiquette Honor Roll' in your home room and also the warning poster.

RIFLE CLUB HAS 57 MEMBERS

This year's rifle club has a good start with 57 members and expectations of a still larger club. Or this number, 31 are new members. At present there are 41 boys and 16 girls.

The dues for this year are 75c for the new members and 25c for the old ones.

The girls shoot after school on Monday and Tuesday from 3:45 to 5:30 p. m. The boys shoot Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 9:30 p. m.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

The sophomores elected their class officers last week. Those elected to carry the class through the year were: John Baker as president. His assistant is Donald Howe, vice-president Frieda Schoeneman was elected to keep the records and Bob Coleman as the money keeper. The sophomores chose as their first activity, a skating party, December 2. Tom Foltz and Lois Schneider are in charge of all the ticket sales.

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SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL"

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to save the Clarion. Phineas vows to reopen the defunct Gazette to even the score with Gloria and Power. Gloria says she will find out what her father had on Abercrombie and will put him behind bars when she learns the secret. At this point, Power walks out on Gloria and sides with his father.

Senior Class Play

Burns Danton, star reporter, "smells a rat" in the news that Phineas is giving $100,000 to the local college for a new dormitory. Burns proposes to Gloria and when he is refused, lightly asks Miss Tutz to marry him. Puzzled by their answers, he and his romance entangle as much as Jinks and Gracie do.

When Aunt Josephine sees Gloria's discouragement she takes over the paper to pay an old debt and to help Gloria.

What was the information that Gloria's father held over Phineas' head? Who is Mulley who ran away and now returns? How much does he know? What is old Carrie's secret? What youthful romance is Aunt Josephine concealing? How can Power marry Gloria and Winifred? Will Phineas be mayor a second time? How will Burns scoop the town? What happens to the hearse Jinks is driving? What do prize-fighters and G-strings have to do with it? How many shattered romances does the "Cheerful Little Earful" patch up? All these questions will be answered in six scenes of love, ink, political red fire, and a rising flood of interest which reaches a climax in the third act.

First Assembly Program Introduces Safety Plan

The first assembly program was presented on October 3, at 1:00 in the Elmhurst Gymnasium. It was a safety program sponsored by Mr. Walter Hayes, Wayne Township Trustee. Mr. Hayes is quite interested in safety as he is an advanced student in safety first.

Mr. Felger, the Allen County Sheriff, introduced the other speakers for the afternoon. The first speaker introducted was Mr. Robert Falls who discussed the causes of accidents. It is his belief that auto accidents are not caused by failure to look out for yourself but failure to look out for the other fellow. The symbol for this campaign is to be Spanky McFarland and his pup. The objects of this campaign are (1) to form safety patrols in the lower grades and (2) to practice safety everywhere.

He next introduced Mr. Robert Bledsoe and informed us that Mr. Bledsoe would return again next month and report on the progress of the safety campaign and give us further particulars of their plans. The Elmhurst students are looking forward with great anticipation to his next visit.

The last speaker of the day was Mr. Evans, the First Aid teacher in the Red Cross Society. Mr. Evans said the most important things to remember in safety are caution, care and consideration for others. He also read a list of the "do's" and "don'ts" of safety. A list of these rules can be found on the bulletin board in the lower hall.

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Teachers' Convention To Be Held October 26-27

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, of the University of Wisconsin, noted educator and author, was named as headline speaker on the opening program of the two-day convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association, which is being held at the Shrine Auditorium, Thursday morning, October 26. It will be sponsored by O. Dale Robertson, who is the association secretary.

Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, of Chicago, minister, lecturer and sociologist, will speak again Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Other leading speakers on Thursday's program will include Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon of New York, characterist, who will be featured on the general session program, Thursday night, October 26, at the Shrine Auditorium. Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Franklin College, and Rodney H. Brandon of Batovia, Illinois, well known in the field of mental hygiene and child welfare.

The Elmhurst Band will open the session of the convention.

Home Ec. Class Sponsors A Successful Picnic

The picnic, which the Home Economics Class sponsored, was a great success. The class learned many useful and beneficial things, which are very helpful in the field of home-making.

In planning the picnic, they learned to be economical and to be cooperative with one another; in order to make the picnic a success, everyone, although they didn't realize it, cooperated in more ways than one. For instance, the mothers cooperated by taking the girls home. The girls themselves helped by preparing the foods.

They learned more clearly and more easily what a balanced meal is. When they made out the menu, they made sure they had the right kind of foods, enough vitamins and other food essentials.

Those at the table which made the cake, found they should never use anything but a tested recipe.

Of course they had our economical problem. They had to pick foods that would not take so long to prepare and not cost too much.

The entertainment problem was interesting. Each table selected a game and they played the most interesting.

The last step, of course, was dishwashing and it helped the girls to learn the correct dishwashing method.

Miss Simon brought this outdoor activity to a larger succes than they had imagined, and they have her to thank for the lovely times that they enjoyed at Foster Park.

The initiation for all new members of the Home Ec. Club will be on November 2nd, after school in Room 8. After the initiation refreshments will be served.

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Miss Winifred Kelch, soprano and pianist, possesses a sweet voice of wide range. She is a graduate of Grinnell College in both voice and piano. Her gracious personality blends well with her sympathetic interpretation making her work a great success.

Jitterbugs Get In The Groove At Senior Dance

To the "hot" tunes of Lowell Meyers and his orchestra, practically every dance-minded student in Elmhurst could be seen "swinging in" it" the night of the Senior Dance October 14. 'Twas under the big top—in reality, in well known Elmhurst gym—appropriate streamers, posters, and balloons were hung everywhere. Clever Lucille Crick, Edith Smallback and Betty Gaffer designed the programs which looked so much like clown faces, they almost scared you.

It took a long time before Maxine Brim, Lenora Ankenbruck, Don Connett, Warren Rowe, Betty Hawk, Rosella Barrand, Dorothy Graft, Caroline Horn, Wendell Pussman, James Beltz, Laura Jane Foltz and Robert Shaefer were satisfied with their transforming of the gym into a circus tent—but when it was finished it was worth seeing. Part of the credit though, must be given to Wanda Sarasien and Peggy Rabel, who put those clever announcements on the board which lured a good many to the annual frolic.

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HOME EC. CLUB SELECTS '39-40 THEME

Etiquette Selected Theme At Last Meeting On October 4th

The Home Economics Club held its first regular meeting on October 4, after school. The purpose of the meeting was to select the theme for the coming year.

The theme which the girls selected was "Etiquette." At this meeting the girls listed all the entertainments which were given by the school last year, every social affair that was sponsored in the community for young people and every party of any nature that the club members would attend during the coming year.

After this was done, Miss Simon, the club sponsor, offered a list of subjects which the girls might discuss this year. The girls selected the following: (1) The Party Guide Book, (2) Home Courtesies of Living With Others, (3) The Art of Dining, (4) Good Manners in Public, (5) Date Etiquette, (6) Dance Etiquette and (7) Gentlemen Preferred.

The girls discussed at the first meeting "The Party Guide Book." This dealt with the qualities of a pleasing guest and gracious hostess; the proper way to offer an invitation and the proper way to introduce people.

The club sponsored a Skating Party on October 20. Wanda Sarasien was general chairman in charge of the sale of tickets. Others that sold tickets were: Alice de la Motte, Miriam Pond, Juanita Foltz, Veronica Rulka, Margaret Christie, Mary Dove, Vera J. Summers, Pauline Bock, Adine Gebhart, and Lenora Ankenbruck.

Listen to this! The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a "Good Manner's Campaign." So till the "New Deal Thanksgiving", better keep watch from October 16 Watch bulletin boards for further announcements.

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Senior Class Pictures Will Be Taken By Masterson

Mr. Masterson of 1904 Broadway is going to take the pictures for the senior class this year. He isn't going to take the pictures until December 5th, so that he can get the pictures finished for Christmas. All senior pictures must be ready for the engravers for the Anlbrun by January 15. Mr. Masterson made many offers to the class but the one big offer is for $5.00 giving:

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JACK WILKIE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE I. J. A. S.

24 Members Of The Phy-Chem Club Attend Terra Haute Meeting

Jack Wilkie was elected president of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science for the year 1930 at the opening session held in the Science Hall of the State Normal College in Terra Haute November 14.

Twenty-four members of the Elmhurst Phy-Chem Club left the school at 12:40 o'clock Friday afternoon to attend the meeting. Herb Trusty drove the school bus. After stopping in Lafayette for an hour to eat, they arrived in Terra Haute at about nine o'clock. The trip is about 190 miles each way. After they arrived, they were grouped together and directed to their rooms, which were in private homes. The rooms were all nicely furnished. Some rooms even had their own radios. Miss Wimmer and Mr. Wimmer were as sponsors of the Phy-Chem Club.

Other officers for the coming year for the Junior Academy of Science are Doris Smith, elected as vice-president. She is from Washington High School in Indianapolis. Robert Kerler from Mishawaka was elected secretary for the coming year. Jim Bellis was the only guest secretary. It was stated that next year's meeting is to be held in Elmhurst.

Displays Extraordinary

Also at the meeting, there were many interesting displays and exhibits. These exhibits were made by the students of the various schools in the state. Most of what they are doing in their classes. An exhibit similar to this could be a position of osmosis and another showing the construction of a model apparatus used by the present Phy-Chem Club. Several talks were given by the members of the council for the Academy of Science. These talks were mostly shown about the wild life and pets of Indiana. A group of slides were to be shown of these wild animals and life of birds and insects.

On the way back they stopped at Turkey Run State Park. Led by Mr. Wimmer, they took a four mile hike over the various paths there to view the sights. The park has many beautiful scenery and rock formations. The Club arrived in Fort Wayne around eleven o'clock Saturday night.

ETIQUETTE CAMPAIGN PROMOTES COURTESY

Etiquette Honor Roll Helps To Make School More Courteous Conscious

"Courtesy is one habit that never goes out of style" is the battlecry of the Honor Ec. Class in their endeavor to make the school courteous conscious. The objective of this endeavor is dependent on the study unit. It is up to each individualist to do their part. Each home room has an "Etiquette Honor Roll." This is compiled by room agents noting courtesy acts. The name of the student and the act is then recorded. This does not mean only room agents can report courteous acts; every student is free to do so. The room agents are:

Room 1—Mary Wilkie, Dorothy Schwegge.

Room 15—Donald Connett, Percy Rabel.

Room 15—Mary Dove.

Room 15—Agnes Forschner, Max Miller.

Room 16—Mabel Leonard, Paul Hildebrandt.

Room 14—Miriam Garrison and Miriam Pond.

The teachers are also on the alert looking for courteous pupils. Ladies and gentlemen of our school. This is your chance to be listed in the Etiquette Honor Roll! Do you practice:

1. Keeping your desk drawers properly cleaned?
2. Putting all the waste basket to dispose of paper?
3. Not "borrowing" all paper which you find lying about your desk or in the hall although you do not intend to return it for the present Phy-Chem Club. Several talks were given by the members of the council for the Academy of Science. These talks were mostly shown about the wild life and pets of Indiana. A group of slides were to be shown of these wild animals and life of birds and insects.
4. Being quiet, conversing in moderate tones, not shouting and yelling?
5. Keep moving in the halls?
6. Not throwing notes that disturb others who wish to work?
7. Waiting your turn to speak?
10. Taking your turn, especially at the candy counter?

If you do, and more than these small courtesies the general atmosphere of Elmhurst and your own day will be greatly improved.

Cast Tires And Pulls Hair As Play Nears Production

WHO—Senior Class.
WHAT—A three act comedy—"Cheerful Little Earful".
WHEN—November 26.
WHERE—In the gym.
WHY—To entertain you.
HOW—Admis. 10c, children 15c.

Gracie, Wanda Sarasien, has chewed 5 packages of gum practicing her part. Jinks, veteran Poultry has worn as many as five different hats while understudying understudying. Miss Fite, Laura Jane Felts, says Calvin's proposal is like eating and ice cream; one is fine without the other". Jim Bellis wanted to move the remote control up to act in the hard boiled egg practice kissing Caroline. Shoe

Miss Fulla wouldn't consent. Jim reports Carol to practice. Tiny Tim, Max Merrill plays Kenny Nunbar One' but it took the efforts of the whole cast to get him "cheerful-ingly" angry. John Snyder is very popular with the girls in the cast who live over his way. Natalie Sue commodious curl Aunt Josephina, Almeda Cox, literally moves her whole room over, where she gets her dander up. Winifred Mellop, Florence Saterlee, and Wanda Sarasien, happy stenographers, get into at least one battle rein per practice. When all deadline and rumors are summed up, a good, hilarious feud of fun is to be presented to you in the form of "Cheerful Little Earful."

Character Trait Chart Helps Home Ec. Class

The Home Economics class' agreed that the Character Trait Chart for the month of November would be the best.

It brought out the fact that good character traits are necessary to be developed by loyal friends.

They found that self-control and tolerance are two traits that almost always go hand in hand; they really must be reliable to get a job, honest, cooperative and cheerful to be liked.

They also agreed that not one of these traits is more important, and not only at home and at school, but everywhere.

If a person will really cooperate and be honest with himself, this chart will help him very much.

The Home Ec. advanced classes have been applying their theories that they learned the first six weeks and are now finishing their dress dress of the year. Even though the girls get into mischief now and then down in the sewing room, much progress is being made and the dresses will be done by the end of this six weeks. For the last week, Miss Simon is teaching her pupils how to make button holes. Attention,. Mr. Wimmer's Chemistry, your sister, the girls are also learning how to give bathtub permanents. We can't find out why but Miss Simon has hinted that there is a couple of surprises for us. We are waiting in suspense.

TRUSTEES VISIT SCHOOL

Shuffle Shuffle We all cast our votes for the Trustees when we cast our hearts pop into our throats. Why? Because we were voting for men! Will we have to recite in front of them, and no without knowing our lessons? Will we have friend for they left the room almost immediately and our studies were resumed.

This important looking group of men composed the County Board of Education. Who were they here? Why just to make an inspection of the schools and the teachers. On this board were Kelre Whiteman, our county superintendent and Mr. Harrell, the county truant officer. (Were you afraid of him?) Were the teachers on their toes that day? Oh you bet definitely!

Industrial Arts Club Takes Trip Through Magnavox

The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Brunnt took a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12, to discuss a planned trip. On the following Wednesday the club left after school at 4. At the Magnavox they were given samples of the various products made by the company. The products included mainly wire products and parts for several different radios

The members of the club will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, November 26 one day before the "New Deal" Thanksgiving. Each member will bring his lunch on that day, and during the noon period they will eat. Mr. Brunnt and Mr. Hildebrandt are still planning and out their dinner.

Elmhurst Band Marches In Armistice Parade

The Elmhurst Band marched in the Armistice Day parade held in Fort Wayne on November 11. Although the weather was very cold and the participants were shivering a large crowd of spectators watched the parade.

Last week was spent mostly drilling the band for the parade and also for the football and basketball pep-fest, which was another popular pieces, which was another popular pieces, which was another

The band will start working on their first concert which will be given in January.

The band played at the basketball game held on November 17, when the Trojans played Jefferson Center. They will also play at Monroeville, Huntertown, Decatur Catholic, and Woodburn this year due to our small gym, the band can only play at those games which the gym isn't expected to be too crowded.

FUTURITIES

Nov. 22—Monroeville	Here
Nov. 25—Woodburn	There
Nov. 26	Senior Play
Nov.—New Haven	There
Dec. 2	Sophomore Skating Party
Dec. 2—Woodburn	There
Dec. 3	Junior Hard Times Party
Dec. 9—St. Mary's	There
Dec. 15—Leo	Here
Dec. 21—Lafayette Center	There

L. J. FOLTZ IS ELECTED BEST CITIZEN OF SENIOR CLASS

JOURNALISM CLASS GIVES SPEECHES

Speeches Have Educational Subjects In Honor of Education Week

Several members of the journalism class spoke to the entire class during the forty-minute period, Wednesday, November 5, on various educational subjects in observance of American Education week November 5 to 11.

Each speech was limited to a purpose and we should try to fulfill it." Miss stated Willard Hardisty, the next speaker speaking on a "Letter to Young Americans," by Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover remarked that the Creator made us, not to be at ease, but to be industrious, temperate, clean, moral, and religious.

The next speaker, Laura Jane Foltz, spoke on "Future Teachers of America." She revealed that it has been planned to form clubs in the various schools. Miss Harriet Mann for the purpose of helping to prepare students for teaching school. The members of these clubs would study the lives of famous teachers and the ideals and qualities of a good teacher.

Phyllis Scott, speaking on "Citizenship" emphasized that civic responsibility should be taught in the various schools. She also stated; "Good citizenship is important to democracy."

Barbara Alden then spoke on "Self-Insulation." She related that self-insulation is "Keeping in place where you know what you are good for and what you should be." She stated that everyone should have a well-rounded education.

Mary Lynch, "Education Individualistic," was given by Rozer Gibson. He stated that United States appeals to many imaginations. It has things to appeal to hearts and creeds. He then insisted that the ideal thing would be that not only America but all the world, prejudice whatsoever against any race, creed, or doctrine.

Juniors To Have Party December 9th

The junior class held a meeting late in October to decide on what kind of a party to have for this semester's activity.

The president of the class was elected to act as chairman while Miss Wilkie presided over the meeting.

The junkies voted on having a dance, where all the boys were overalls and all the girls wear gingham dresses. They also found out that it was impossible to have the party on the next week on a Hard Time Party and that is what it is going to be.

It is to be held on December 9 on Saturday night.

English in the Doghouse, Government Finishes Close Second

Propaganda on the English fronts unpounced 26 percent of the 75 seniors interviewed in a straw-vote opinion poll, conducted by the Seniors English class, said English was the subject which would lead them. Democracy's five minute techniques received seven votes. Hitler was not interviewed.) Five future journalists said they were bookmakers cheered lustily for manual arts. Four seniors were not even certain by the votes cast older. Mr. Wimmer's voila amps progress talked next. Three subjects received strokes rang the gong on wars Football, Government, Algebra and Biology.

Thirty-seven per cent voted Government as the most difficult, 19 per cent, Physics; 12 per cent said Shorthand, Chemistry and Algebra received the most headaches.

Less waiting and touring on the brain were: Typing, English, Safety, Geography, Shop and General Math.

Four star subjects were Typing, Chemistry, Shop and Geometry.

English won by a nose over Government in a hooked race for the (result) of most disliked courses.

Louis and George interviewed the class on music. Ninety-nine per cent favored Elmhurst having its own dance band. The same number said musical education was beneficial.

Sixty-six voted Band as the most popular musical activity at Elmhurst. Orchestra was a close second for both Band and Glee Club. Five per cent didn't like collective tooting or vocalizing.

Fifty-four per cent "Shoot the Sherbert" to "Her Herbert"; 16 per cent for the "Boor Barrel Bee" and the rest cast their vote for the Bender." 84 per cent for a group consisting of "South American Way", "The Rainbow", "Man I Love", The Mandolin", and "Waste Sails".

Art and Vernie found that 19.44 per cent of the class is a basketball squad at Elmhurst. Rah! Yeah! Rah!

The class unanimously clamored for a Hard Times party and voted in voting in favor of it.

Sophomores voted 4 per cent basketball; 3 per cent, football; 6 per cent, tennis; 1 per cent, swimming.

The Journalistic inquiry revealed that 19 per cent would like a campus cover and more pages in the Adilibrum. Suggested themes for the 1930 Anthrum were: 5 for Chinn Clipper; 5 destruction (war hangs over Elmhurst); 1 for re-rulers; 1 for radio or television. 1 for motion pictures and 1 for the progress of the Anthrum.

Some of the best features of the Advance was Trig with 25 votes. It

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Daughters of the American Revolution Sponsor Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

The best citizen of the senior class is Laura Jane Foltz. At noon, November 14, at a senior class meeting, the votes selected three girls for this honor, after which the faculty also voted upon these three girls: Caroline Horn, Florence Saterlee and Laura Jane Foltz.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage annually. The girls elected had the following qualities:

1. Dependability—which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality.
2. Service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others.
3. Leadership—personality, self control, ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism—unselish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

Laura Jane will be an entrant in the contest for Indiana Indiana State Pilgrim who will be a guest of the National Society of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C. from April 12, to April 16, 1940. The contestants will be tested as well as taken on a general tour through the District of Columbia. This tour will be both educational and entertaining. She will be second one girl from Indiana will go on the excursion.

It's Delightful, It's Delicious And Applause Overwhelming

"Waiting" A rumble arose, he sat up behind, it was the melodies of Elmhurst singing' The song "Waiting" was the next number on Wednesday.

Claudia gave several imitations revealing the versatility of the two thousand dollar voice possessed by Claudia, which is the only one of its kind in the world. He imitated a Bellhop calling out a name, and a bugle call and the echo of it. Perhaps the most applause was had for the concerting, grande la la vieille, H. Dowdle whistled, Hazel Jolly wielda 40 pounds when I start and 40 pounds when I progress."

Miss Sara Gisin gave an account of her stay in Italy, where the conditions, as she put it, "gave me a real appreciation of my own country." As a finale to the grand program, the "Quartette" from "Rigoletto." The Elmhurst students showed their appreciation of the fine assembly in an unforgettable burst of applause.

Sophomore Skating Party

The sophomore's voted for their activity for this semester and decided on a skating party at Bell's Rink December 2. Also the ticket committees are from Felts and Louis Schedler. The class sponsor is Miss Auman.

T-R-I-D

Greetings, Gate! Let's eradicate-ate dirt 'cept our brothers an sisters who roam the portals of dere ole Elmhurst (Excuse me! Southern accent, please.) I've been an busy trying to figure out what Thanksgiving is, that I've been going around like "a turkey with my head chopped off." In fact that's just the way D. Rogers acts, naturally. He's quite "Thanksgiving crazy-fied" lately for he finally realized that dream of his came to date with Iris Grush. Tsk-tsk-tsk. Be sweet sister. Bob Schaefer gets an absorption for the divine he through Wanda Sarnatz's books in search of food—and found a gal who "has had. Bobby, don't you know she isn't interested in anyone here at school, at present? "Soul" Kingsbrunn-ites, or late, accepts a thoughts. Those Klopfenstein boys must fascinate the fairer sex somewhere, for Joyce Peet just thinks Dick and Bill Klopfenstein are both fine, fine, divine fellows. Those "freshie" girls surely do need some-thing for mentors! Both Ehrman and Doris Bolinger, Bill Zeeker and Phyllis together with Doris and Jeanette Hoen "made the rounds" up town on Halloween night. . . . That boy must how does it feel to be called "Rosie Hood" by the Lea boys? . . . Reports have been coming in to the effect that Margaret Sandmeier likes Hugo. What's the matter, Raymond, does she have a cross dog bone that you want to get a-way from? . . . Its noticed that Harlan Forschner and Miss Grush frequently take walks. It's a result of the trip to Terre Haute. . . . That trip certainly left other romance into the open—Jim Reitz and Caroline Hoen (and did they do a-town on the week-end trip). In fact this affair has taken on such complications that Jim actually knocked everyone down in the halls in the school trying to get to Caroline first. . . . Boy! Did Betty Stauffer over fall for Ben Hoffman's line? Or is it

TROJANS TROUNCE JEFFERSON CAGERS

Fusselman, Foulke Each Tally 12 Points to Pace The Trojans

An easy one was staged at Elmhurst November 24 when the Jefferson Center. The Trojans played a fast brand game throughout the whole meet. The final recording was 43 to 17 in favor of the mighty Trojans.

The first quarter the Trojans broke loose and pushed through the basket 9 field goals and 4 foul shots. Art Sheets was the high point man in the first quarter by having six points. Lloyd Fusselman and Foulke made the other 10 points. Jefferson Center in the through the Elmhurst defense for field goals and it started out to be a promising game as the one between Roanoke and Elmhurst.

Elmhurst's defense limited its stand as the score in the second quarter was only 12 to 7. The latter is a series of fighting plunges managed by Foulke and Fusselman. Their opponents and began to dig in for the kill. Despite the efforts of Art Five, Lee Lentz and Ed Schuler.

Coach Conrad, of Lee seemed to be a bad omen for the Trojans as only three field goals with Klopfenstein and Michels out doing in the direction in the third quarter and closed in on the Trojans—tying the score at 21-21. Fusselman succeeded to getting the worst of it all in the second half, as he was fouled time and time again. However both teams did their best to discern fouling.

Everything seemed to have gone completely bay-wire when the Lions raced out the 6-8 Art Sheets with a ten point lead. The final score being 44-34. Only seven seconds were also defeated by a score of 12-15.

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	5	4	14
R. Lentz	1	0	2
Fusselman	3	6	11
Foulke	5	2	12
Millhouse	3	0	6
M. Sheets	1	2	4
Total	18	14	49

Lee—	FG	F	T
Klopfenstein	7	3	17
Michel	1	1	3
Klopfenstein	0	0	0
Widner	0	0	0
Conrad	1	0	2
Kline	0	0	0
M. Niece	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0
Total	18	8	44

Roland Hills—What's the difference between a sewing machine and a lion?

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Trojans Suffer Loss At The Hands of Leo

Elmhurst suffered another setback when the Leo Lions were able to defeat the Trojans on November 19, at Leo's own court.

Summing up the first quarter, it looked like the Trojans were going to hold their own by ending the quarter with 9 three point lead. They were outscored 4-11 in favor of the Red and Gray. Fusselman, Foulke, and Sheets collected field goals. Both teams were full of fight and it started out to be a promising game as the one between Roanoke and Elmhurst.

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SCRAPPY CUBS TO BATTLE WITH TROJANS NOV. 28

Trojans Win First Season Game From Wildcats

The Trojans brought in a decisive victory when they ouslly defeated Hoagland on their own lumber with a final total of 37-22 on November 14.

The Wildcats were stopped in their tracks due to the amazing work of the Elmhurst five and their perfect timing. Art Sheets, Freddy Lake, and Foulke managed to slap the ball in the bucket with sharp shots having the score Hoagland managed to make two in the first quarter 3-2. Ruhl made the score even as he made the offering.

Arthur Sheets really became hot in the second quarter making three touchdowns and Foulke followed 4 close second Hoagland, despite repeated efforts couldn't seem to start clicking however they obtained four points to leave the score 14-8 in the Red and Grey's favor.

The customary rest was taken and Hoagland started backing their way through the Trojans, but were able to tally a half dozen points or so, while the Elmhurst take become overcome to the dullness of the game.

The Wildcats, coming back for revenge, started to hit. Elmhurst tried in vain to hold their goodies but to no avail. Hoagland steadily gaining on our Five began to worry Sheets. They crowd became nervous but the Trojans put on the steam and won 37-22.

Elmhurst preliminary's did their part by defeating Hoagland in the last minute of playing, they tied the score 14-14 and after two extra periods managed the necessary points to win 20-16.

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	6	3	15
R. Lentz	0	0	0
F. Lisk	0	2	6
Caplis	0	3	1
Fusselman	0	0	0
Hausman	0	0	0
Foulke	5	1	11
Zipple	0	0	0
Klopfenstein	0	0	0
M. Millhouse	0	0	0
Total	12	11	37

Hoagland—	FG	F	T
Schroeder	1	3	5
Counterman	0	1	1
Hisner	2	0	4
Cagnel	1	3	5
Ottenweller	1	0	2
Ruhl	0	0	2
Total	5	7	17

RIFLE CLUB SHOOTS 484

The Trojans sharpshooters shot their second bi-weekly in which their count was 484, this being the same score as they had in their first bi-weekly. M. Merrill made a commendable five finger fish performance. His first score was 97, his now advanced 10 to 93. Sessions, Bassett, Krueger and Parschaer stay about the same. The returns are as follows:

Merrill	99	93
Sessions	99	97
Bassett	97	97
Krueger	96	96
Forschner	95	95
Gebhart	92	94
Bergen	92	
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Monroeville Team Is Quite Short, But Are a Much Better Team Than Usual

November 21 Elmhurst Trojans are to engage in a battle royal on their own hardwood with the Monroeville Cubs. Although their tallest toy comes within two inches of reaching the six foot mark, they still have the weight and the speed. Lloyd Lake, a 200 pound footer, Hucho, Lindger and Taylor all gradually add pep and will be succeeded by Don Graber, Bob Kay, Ben Ofeil and Jim Bowar who saw some action in the 1124-25 season.

Coach Georges Martin states that even though the Cubs are short in stature they will be a fast ball club and will be greatly improved over last year's outfit. So the Trojans better keep their eyes open good and wide.

The prediction of the outcome will be left to the money a person put into betting in the game. And the winner will be the best of the two teams. Also the losers must play the ball they played a-gainst Jeffersonville here when the Cubs will have a problem on their hands.

"DAGWOOD" FOULKS

Vernon is a wiry sort of an individual hitting the scales at 145-pounds. His eyes are grey; his hair black. He has been of great value to the Red and Grey during the two years of varsity. "Dagwood", response to the name, is a member of the National Athletic Association. In his spare time he loves to listen to a left hand hook, and speaking of being hooked, there dotsn a it.

Foulke also runs to "Ma" Bell in basket ball, having played four years of this snappy sport. His most able position is on first base; however, he has also made a stab at pitching.

He is also a goat fiend, going to Indianapolis for three consecutive years. If he is able he plans to go there again for the fourth time.

"Dagwood" belongs to the Indianapolis Athletic Club at Elmhurst. He has mustered on basketball, baseball and track squads like he had a mouthful of potatoes. Well, so much for that.

Nelson Millhouse took a backward dip in the Jefferson Center game. Of course it was unintentional.

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INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

Schedules To Be Played Off During Noon Hours

Intramural basketball will hold the Trojan athletic power at noon hours throughout the winter months. Ten teams have been turned in to Mr. Snyder in which he draws up a weekly schedule determining when each of the teams play. When playing at noon, all teams must have five players on the floor when the whistle blows or else the game will be forfeited. If two forfeits are put up against one team they will have to drop out of the league.

There will be about 8 boys not suiting under the Red and Grey colors to reach the goal of being chosen as the intramurals of 1940.

The ten squads are as follows:

1. Dead Heats—W. Snyder, M. Miller, J. Rice, Lugdon, Gettins and Poulins.
2. Elmhurst Invincibles — E. Sinuter, J. Shuster, D. Miller, R. Mottice, J. Bolsinger and D. Rapp.
3. Hot Dogs—M. Stoller, G. Spencer, D. Call, R. Ellison, D. Miller and H. Johnson.
4. Wildcats—B. Holloway, K. Ford, J. Keller, D. Rumph, B. Metcalf and D. Bryson.
5. Six Barons—F. Hilderbrandt, B. Reichel, D. Bryce, B. Call, J. Turner and J. Brachi.
6. Schoolmates — Trojans — B. Johnson, D. Breton, Art Gutman, P. Hiem, H. Gutman, Calvin Dreier.
7. Rodskins—W. Churchward, D. Cunningham, M. Miller, B. Mc-Queen, W. Hardisty, L. Mahaffey and L. Folger.
8. Archers—Tavna, Larimore, Smead, Allison, McComber and Weber.
9. Hillbillies—Stoops, Parschaer, Bergen, Gebhart, Snyder and Hills.
10. The Grizzlies—V. Stoller, H. Shuster, B. Mutton, D. Schmidel, R. Meyers, and H. Larimore

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Roanoke Downs Elmhurst In Thriller at Home Gym

The Roanoke "Stonewalls" downed the Trojans November 8, at Elmhurst's own hardwood. It was an even match throughout the whole game, both teams following each other close. In the first quarter Foulke Lisk scored a field goal and Fusselman came through with 7 foul shots and 1 field goal. Roanoke kept Foulke tied up, only letting him score one basket. The quarter ended with 7 points while the Trojans had 5 at the end of the first quarter.

Roanoke then in the second quarter made it tough for the Red and Gray. They played neck and neck in the second quarter. The score was 12 to 12 at the half-time, which meant Elmhurst would really have to play ball.

The bloody battle then started in the third quarter. Elmhurst shot and scored. Roanoke recovered the ball going down court and scored. Elmhurst scored by Foulke. But the Red and Gray got a 5-point lead and the end of the third quarter leaving it stand at 21 to 18.

The fourth quarter was a quarter of fines ever was seen. The Trojans thought the game was going to be in their favor—but alas!

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	0	2	2
F. Lisk	1	0	2
Fusselman	1	5	7
Foulke	3	1	7
M. Sheets	0	0	0
Millhouse	0	0	0
Total	7	11	22

Roanoke—	FG	F	T
Fry	0	0	2
Trent	0	0	0
R. Simon	1	1	3
Roy Simon	0	4	4
Mulhern	0	2	2
C. Schoff	2	3	7
Total	3	7	18

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for sports, it has home room news.

Improvements in Advance: 14 wanted more dirty dirt, and more rumors in the columns, 6 for more home room news, 8 for better sports write ups, some wanted more truth printed.

Better features and less advertisements were demanded. One fuzzy minded lad also asked for more sport wanted better reporters but did not intend to say news on their own initiative.

Some comments were, "less dirt and more real stuff," "I don't know anything about judging the paper."

On the average, each Senior belongs to three clubs. One senior belongs to ten clubs, one senior belongs to no clubs, one senior belongs to one. Seven clubs claimed one senior's lonesome time.

Phy-Chem Club is the most popular activity by 18% of the seniors. Industrial Arts Mafia, Commercial Club, and Home Economics Club, Several society girls proved of the smaller clubs.

One-third of the class ranked Industrial Arts Club as most helpful for his future occupation. 1/3 of the senior chemists and physicists applauded the value of their work. Twelve future mothers and home managers counted for 19% of useful worker.

The most up and dome club was Phy-Chem with 31%, for it Eleven superior sharpshooters hit the bully eye for the Rifle Club. Mountmakers and bookkeepers, secretarial clubbed up a membership 17% of votes for the most - live clubs. Pals Club, Junior English Club that year received 7 votes.

Card received from Scotland "Wishing you all Happy New Year. A Happy Birthday, and a Merry Christmas for 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943."

Rifle Club Elects Max Merrill As President

The 1939-40 fifteenmen held their election of officers, November 3rd. Those elected were as follows: President, Max Merrill, vice-president, Harlan Fanschner; secretary-treasurer, Adine Gobbert. The fifteen members drew their home bases of instructions and pins when they came to practice. Where the elevation of them were over. Mr. Hickey gave a little talk concerning the organization and its happy with guns in open spaces. There has not been an accident on the rifle range.

Bonnie Bells: Max Merrill, Adine Hebbert and Harlan Fanschner have Rifle Club letters. To obtain a letter you must do two things. To get three points you earn 5 points for every practice and be turned in. 10 points for shooting higher records. 1/2 points for shooting in inter-school matches. 15 points for playing in inter-school matches, pre-marksmen certificate 5 points, marksmen, 8 points, sharpshooter, 5 points, sharpshooters 4th class, 10 points, sharpshooter 4th class, 20 points, sharpshooter 3rd class, 10 points, sharpshooter 3rd class, 30 points, sharpshooter 1st class, 15 points, expert rifleman, 25 points, distinguished rifleman, 50 points.

No letter is issued until a sharpshooter has placed in two 1 or 2 inter-school matches. The regular team has ten or eight members but there are no more. Substitutes are made for misconduct, tardiness or absence at a match.

Two matches, if possible, will be scheduled with the following teams: North Side High School, South Side High School, Lyons High School, Cosbin Conservation Club, Three Rivers Club, Fort Wayne Rifle Club, and the Fort Wayne sports Club

Little William with a rock
Knocked all but five sisters block.
Mother cried out in despair—
Now you've done and messed her hair."

You'll be surprised at this one—but before we go further—we'll confess that it wasn't heard but found—"Ain't it fun." The girls had twelve bottles of washday in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of every bottle down the sink or else— So I proceeded with the unpleasant task. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and turned it upward down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I remembered that from my second bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I poured the cork from the fourth bottle and poured it down the glass, which I drank. I withdrew the cork from the fifth bottle and drank one sink out of it and threw the rest down the drain. I pulled the cork out of the sixth bottle and poured the cork from the bottle, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I withdrew the cork from the seventh bottle and drank the contents down the sink.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, reached for the faucet with the other, and sinks with the other, which were full of dishes and water. Then I counted them again, and finally had all the dishes and glass and the corks and glasses and sinks counted except one house, which I drank.

—Exchange.

Elmhurst Garden Club Gives "Flower Show"

The Elmhurst Garden Club, that was organized this past spring and fall, successfully completed its "Flower Show" during the month of August, will hold a banner and a bake sale Saturday, December 16, from 10:00 o'clock until 10:30 p. m., at the Elmhurst high school. The banner is under the supervision of Mrs. Ora Kinser, "Queen of Means Committee Chairman." The following chairmen have charge: Plants, Mrs. Herbert Davis; Cuttings, Mrs. Lester Meyers; Needlework, Mrs. Sally Cain; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Lois Goss; Baked Foods, Mrs. Verna E. Pruitch; Fruits, Mrs. Ed Harmon; Quilts, Mrs. Cheel Smith and Mrs. Lessie Schalk. During the evening there will be moving pictures pertaining to flowers shown free of charge.

FRESHMEN HOLD ELECTION

Election of the freshmen officers was held October 24. Lynn Henry was elected president with a majority of votes. Hope Miller was elected vice-president. Lavonne Anson was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wimer is the class sponsor.

The class will sponsor a dusting party at Butler's Dairy Store on January 20. The date for the party was chosen by Jack Bahnsen and Paul Bailey. Tickets may be secured from Anna Keller, John Brandt, Phyllis Richie, Beverly Longwell, Ruth Cline, Wilmar Dunmeyer and Marjorie Wolfe.

G. A. A. To Give Tea Dance December 14th

G. A. A's first semester activity will be a tea dance on December 14. Arrangements for this tea dance have not been made as yet.

Jay Hubbard, G. A. A. member, signed to play valley ball. They have divided into two teams.

The captain of Team 1 is Phyllis Scott. The players on the team are: Ruth Bates, Barbara Miller, Gerry Langmeyer, Pauline Flinger, Mary Ann Bates, Margaret Long, Dorothy Gutman, Etta Buch, Margaret Hall, Mabel Leonard, Adine Gobbart, Connie Kemfer, Frieda Schiesseman, Ruth Anne Bowers, Phyllis Ann Cox, Betty Meyers.

Bonnie Pond is the captain of Team2, composed of the following players: Dorothy Bess Lehman, Betty Mason, Jeannette Paxton, Hope Miller, Virginia Meese, Lavonne Anson, Ruth Amanda Lee Schneider, Ruth Mary Beck, Betty Pair, Jacqueline Ann Carpenter, Arlene Helen Perry, Pat McCoy, Jo Ann Bahnsen, Ann Mae Kuhlenbeck, Pauline Beck, Phyllis Thurman, Dora Bollinger and Betty Mutton.

Three teams will play every Thursday noon up to and including December 21st.

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Alumni News

Bill Hargrave, '25, who has been in the navy for two and a half years and stationed at San Diego, California, is home on a month's vacation.

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Mary Ann Lehman, '34, a nurse at the Lewis Memorial Hospital in Chicago, will be at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Dick Parkison, '37, a sophomore at Purdue University, is spending the Thanksgiving Holidays with his parents in Wayneldale.

Irene Fossness To Give Assembly November 27

The next assembly program will be held on November 27, at 1:45 o'clock. It will be presented by Irene Fossness, who does modern characterization and entertains.

Her program will be divided into two groups. Group one consisting of a series of lightning change costumes and characters.

The second group will consist of White House Portraits. This is subdivided into three sections.

Attend the Senior Play!

Society

The Kahlenberk sisters, Joan and Betty, entertained a group of their friends at the home of Melvin Scott on October 14. The evening was spent in dancing and playing of games and ended with a weiner bake. The evening was enjoyed by all.

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Helen Perry gave a Hallowe'en party on October 27. The party started at eight and during the evening the guests played "kings command," "tits saver," and "winkem." The party ended shortly after refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mence announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, to Phil Shuler. Miss Mence is a graduate of the class of '37 and Mr. Shuler is a graduate of the '34 class.

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JUNIORS TOP HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

20 Juniors, 15 Seniors, 14 Sophomores, and 13 of Freshmen Make Roll.

The juniors top the Honor Roll for the six weeks with twenty members on the roster.

Fifteen seniors, working hard, brought the seniors into second place.

Next in line came the sophomores, with fourteen on the roll, followed by the freshmen, of whom thirteen received A grades.

The state-wise Trojans who made the Honor Roll are as follows:

Juniors

Barbara Allen, Lorraine Baily, David Colt, Lorene Dunmeyer, Roger Ellison, Marges Gregory, Dorothy Guimont, Mary Jenkins, Annabell Keller, Harold Mason, Joyce Moore, Frank Pantish, Veraeice Rulkin, Dorothy Schweyer, Phyllis J. Scott, Joyce Snyder, Vera J. Summers, Norma Saterlee, Jack Wilkie, Doris Woodard.

Seniors

Maxine Brion, Donald Connett, Almeda Coe, Calvin Dunn, Alice de la Motte, Laura Jane Foltz, Roland Hille, Homer Hoke, Carl Hollman, Betty M. Miller, Percy Rabel, Wanda Sarasten, Florence Saterlee, Elsie Swank, Dora Walker.

Sophomores

Eldon Clevenger, Ruth Felmlee, Tom Foltz Jrtea Grush, Dannabelle Loveless, Betty Mann, Ruth Oyler, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schneider, Frieda Sommerkamp, Phyllis M. Scott, Betty Slater, Margwet Tanner, Melvin Zelt.

Freshmen

Marian Aragone, Donna Potts, Juanita Fate, Maxine Hamilton, Le Ellyn Kessler, Lynn Henry, Norman Lovett, Hope Miller, Betty Millhouse, James Sarasten, Donald Schmidt, Verlin Stotler, Jean Wilson.

Jay-Jees Hoop To Give Snow White

The Jay-Jee Puppeteers under the direction of Jay-Jee Hoop will present Snow White on January 9.

"Mr. Jay-Jee Hoop has been connected with Tony Sarg. He was also a former director of Paul Wood Play House and director of the Los Angeles Light Opera Company for two years. Mr. Hoop has had professional experience with leading productions from coast to coast as well as several prominent Little Theatre Groups.

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Jay-Jees and his company have been developing on a production of Jean of Arc for students who are a little old for Snow White.

Where are they? Who are they?

Freshmen To Go Skating

At the last meeting of the freshmen class, after the election of officers they decided on what kind of a party they were going to have. Many kinds were suggested but it seems as though everyone was in favor of a skating party. They have planned to have it on the twentieth of January. The date was selected by Paul Bailey and Jack Belcher. Tickets may be purchased from James Kelso, Ruth Hracht, Phyllis Rishie, Beverly Langwell, Jack Belcher, Lorene Dunmeyer and Marjorie Willet.

Red Cross Meeting

The Red Cross Club decided to have a gathering of the clan on January fifth to celebrate their success in the first year of the organization. The singing is to be handed out with the funds received from the Tea Dance. Eugene Pontius has been appointed to take care of the medal out of the party and invite all freshmen committees and others who have been contributing as soon as the members are notified.

Magazine Super-Salesmen Hold Party In Club

On November 15, at the beginning of the sixth period, all the extra super-salesmen trooped into the room to see how the other half had worked in the form of a bit of light entertainment. The entertainment of which Raymond Fisher was the head, began at once. Maurice Stoller gave a speech which in its entirety consisted of, "I have nothing to say." A "spacemaker" duet was next with Dorothy Legohn and Melda Leonard in accordance to Ruth Ann Emrich, Catherine Bernard, Mary Alice Lawrence, and Maxine Gregbe warbled "My Last Goodbye" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" with the glee club present. Dee Lehman accompanied them. Dorothy Guimont and Tom Foltz went to town with a corset duet. Dale Bittig, Dick Fisher, Tom Brasner, James Keiler, Henry Epple, Harold Mason, Raymond Fisher and Bill Hoffman ate ensemble.

The whole group voted for the star performance of Dorothy Legohn and Melda Leonard and will get their names engraved on the silver loving cup.

Everybody rushed to the kitchen after the entertainment and filled up on ice cream and cake.

Junior Class Holds Hard Times Party

A pair of what were once upon a time blue overalls came strolling into the Elmhurst Club Saturday, December 6th, if you must be exact, and following them came a girl with a white blouse over a pair of the most "shadiftue" pair of pink bloomers that ever graced eyes on. How now, and why all this twaddle, you ask? Why, the juniors were holding a shindig known in the upper crust as a hard times party anyway that's the name we'll go for the first semester. The guys and gals were to entertain by connecting the entertainment were a few impromptu stunts. Dorothy Stolle, Bob Curder, Ruth Lunz, Pauline Beck, and Arnold Grieder were grilled over the coals the juniors together we had to have something to do so various stunts was the chairman, who worked with Joyce Moore, Bill Howard, and Jack Belcher put on the refreshments.

Everybody and the committee have been given a "pique", let's get back to the party itself. Master of ceremonies Chairman Bill Howard announced that Vivian Branstrator and Mary Jenkins would render a duet "Wishing." When Vi got through wishing LaVonne Annen and Betty Millhouse sang "Sweetheart." Then Betty Pair entertained then by tap dancing. Then Raymond Fisher pulled a comedy song. Then Ruth Emrich and Leonard Tax pleated plaine with her and went "Over the Rainbow." Miriam and Rosemary Gilbert gave a duet "Pals."

The floor show over, there was the remainder of the evening exclusively for time was called for refreshments.

PREPARE FOR CONTEST

The band has started practicing on the contest numbers. They will be the same as last year and the required piece is "Overture Kensgrieg" by Joseph Skornicka. The second piece is "Symphonic" by Hall C number "The Traveler" by Bigelow. The contest will be held in the near future, and as yet, the place hasn't been decided but the district contest is held first. Those winning first place here get to participate in the state contest.

The band played at the Homerlene-Elmhurst game December 8. They will also play at the Decatur Catholic and Woodburn game.

The band is preparing for their first concert which will be held on the night before Christmas and not as yet been arranged.

NIGHT SCHOOL DAYS ARE STILL POPULAR

Newest Development Is Organizing Discussion Groups At School

Evening school of here cities were stolidarity organized to teach English to those coming to the United States. Now evening classes have become very extensive in various fields of interest.

The newest development is the organizing of discussion groups to be held at respective schools for the purpose of studying problems of family life. This movement was started in Indiana two years ago and the study groups have increased every year there were ninety-two. This year there will be 120 such groups distributed throughout the state in various cities such as Huntington, Fort Wayne, Hagerstown, and Muncie.

These groups meet at the school for ten discussions for ten consecutive weeks. The subject always is centered with the group depending upon their desire and interests.

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2. To create an interest in the newest trends in homemaking.

3. To provide knowledge of source of material helpful in solving homemaking problems.

4. To provide opportunities for personal grouthing through association with others in study and exploration in various fields of homemaking.

5. To develope the attitude that success in homemaking depends upon careful planning and co-operation problems and using all personal and family resources to solve those problems successfully.

6. To stimulate the ability to think critically and to make decisions in the home that all members will want to contribute and participate in keeping it successful.

7. To develope the attitude that family life may be one of the most related problems which can be studied and improved upon.

8. To awaken ability to recognize needed social reforms necessary to family life.

9. To cultivate an understanding of the factors that may affect family life, such as health, worry, fatigue, recreation and the effect of various family members.

10. To develop a better appreciation of the value of money and advantage of spending money wisely.

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Latin II Class To Hold Christmas Party Dec. 19

The second year Latin class, although they have not formed a club, decided to have a Christmas party. The party was held on Tuesday, December 19, during the second year Latin period. The members played games which were enjoyed by Ann Wilkie, Dorothy Lehman and Joyce Moore. Refreshments were in the form of favors from "The Varnit." After the games were played, Miss Mahoney more served refreshments to Wanda Sarasten, Miriam Pond and Mary Jenkins. The refreshments served consisted of jello, Bits crackers an cocoa.

This year, twelve people have purchased Junior Classical Leagupins.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CANTATA DEC. 20

Christmas Cantata Includes Hymns By Choir And Playlet

The Glee Club presented their annual Christmas Cantata on the twentieth of December. The Cantata included a playlet written by the choir followed by a playlet. The Cast is as follows:

The cast for the play was as follows:

Helgur—Jack Wilkie
Bertha—Elizabeth Mitchell.
Bertel—Calvin Dunn.
Old Woman—Dorothy Stapleton.
Courtier—Kenneth Ford
Beautiful Lady — Alice de la Motte.

Beautiful Young Girl—Phyllis J. Scott.

Scholar—Carl Allison.
Slave—Leonard Hoffman.
Priest—Henry Yonch.
Knight—Amos Keller.

This play was a dramatization of the story, "Why the Chimes Rang." Mary Elizabeth Mitchell Allen

"The songs sung by the choir included "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Angel Choirs, The Three Wise Men, Christmas Bells, The Town of Bethlehem, The Manger, Christmas Dawn." The soloist Miriam Pond, sang Carolyn Nu Noel by Adeline Adam.

The director for the play was Miss Adamson and the accompanist, Dorothy Lehman.

The musical art class was in charge of the stage effects and the lighting.

More than $10,000 men who were between the ages of 20 and 23 on December 1 are being registered for compulsory military training in early next year, British officials report.

Louis Lepper Discloses Government "Secrets"

Louis Lepper, private in the 38th brigade of the 7th division, 152nd infantry of the Indiana National Guard, spilled the deep six dis-closures and vice versa of army life. A guardsman must enlist for three years, each summer the soldier attends camp for five to six weeks, and he drills all through the year. An appointed night is always being prepared for emergency drills. At any time the president has a subject to call for regular army training for a short period, then to be discharged upon the signing of conclusion. The National Guard is always on the call for any local national crisis, such as floods and other emergency calls. A rumor is now afoot that the guardsmen may be called for three months training in Georgia, if the world situation would warrant enlargement of the U. S. army. This would mean Louie and the others would change jobs and not profit by state from schools all over. The soldier's pay is only a dollar a day, but they receive quite a deep fill-in most of their incomes.

The guard in Fort Wayne drills on Monday and Tuesday nights of the week at the armory, they also have emergency drills on Saturday afternoons when freight affairs become threatening. They drills were held at Franke Park in the old armory and at the district camp at Fort Knox, which has a number of buildings for the permanent army barracks are there for the guardsmen. They trains posted in old trains and their food is prepared and served in the old mess camps. Upon entering, the boys are required to set up their tents in the regular army fashion for the drill, and a little more drill as that is the way they will be required if they can review before the commanding officer at the fort.

Louie plays in the band and has the added privilege of getting up one-half hour earlier in the morning to play reveille, and perchance he should be late they place Louie in the kitchen for K. P. duty. (Kitchen police and being generally useful).

In spite of too much K. P. duty Louie is still rooting for the Division Guard.

ELMHURST FORMS BOOSTER CLUB TO BOOST ACTIVITIES

Phy-Chem Club, Journ. Class Visit Engravers

On December 5, the Phy-Chem club and the Journalism class made an inspection of the Fort Wayne Engraving Company.

The group was first taken to the art room where artists were making a copy for an advertisement. They showed how the color jobs were made and the different colors which are used. Next the cuts which were taken to the camera room. There were two cameras, a line camera, and a strip film camera. After exhibiting how these worked and after going into the dark room where they showed how the film was developed the party moved on.

Next they went to the stripping room. Here they put the film in some acid and then cut it in strips and put it on glass. Next came the electrotype room where they made routine and blocking cuts. This process is by far the most complex if they don't rout or block the cut just right it will be off and they will have to make a new one, which would be very expensive.

From there the trainees went to the etching department where they put the finishing touches on a cut, to see if it is ready to to taked and not on the press for some trial copies.

Next the group was taken down stairs to the basement. Here they saw large vats of copper sulphate whereby they passed electricity through. Air was also passed through to keep it circulating. The copper sulphate is kept at a certain temperature. This process is known as electrotyping. The copy in the process that most interested the chemistry students.

Mrs. Selis Job Is To Make Artists

"I am trying to make artists," is Elizabeth Selis' reply when asked her job in life. Mrs. Selis originally came from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who had an extensive art education in Chicago where she attended the Art Institute, Academy of Fine Arts, and the Chicago University. She also kept at it after the Chicago Art Institute, Oberlin College, Elmhurst and several other schools. Besides her teaching experience has been varied. Mrs. Selis has also been a lecturer on Art Club would be an excellent idea if they could get Mrs. Selis to help. "After all it is the student's club, I'll do anything I can."

The first year art class are at present, working on color theory. When you see a picture with basket ball poster dying around, think of Mrs. Selis' first year students and their venture into lettering. They are going to work on design next semester.

Second year art class layers and flowers is the second year work. Sophomore art students are now are applying design to small wooden bowls. Textiles is their next venture.

Third year students are doing poster work, which is a combination figure, illustration, and stills in character. They are going to take up costuming next.

Edith Smallback, the only fourth year art student is working on a costume work much on the order of the third year students.

Mrs. Selis, summarizing her classes said, "They whisper a lot, but they're a pretty good group."

FUTURITIES

Dec. 22—Home Ec Christmas Party
Jan. 12—Director Catholic Party
Jan. 13—Phy-Chem Skating Party
Jan. 19—Arcola ..... There
Jan. 26—Freshman Skating Party
Jan. 30—Homerlene ..... Here
Jan. 25, 26, 27—County Tourney

G. A. A. Attendds Play Day December 9

The Elmhurst G. A. A. girls attended the Kendallville Play Day, on December 9, by the special invitation of the Girls Athletic Association of Kendallville.

The morning was spent in playing volley ball, ariel-dart, tennis loop and horseshoe. Before they started playing each girl was given time to get acquainted with the girls whom they would meet and chosen. They played many other unusual games, which were extremely

Their dinner was a big banquet at the Hotel Kendallville. After dinner they had many forms of entertainment. One of the main forms of entertainment was an address given about the Kendallville girls. The girls attending from Elmhurst Play Day last year and had six dat tires.

The girls who went to go to Kendallville were Pauline Beck, Ruth Lunz, Phyllis Scott, Dorothy Stolle, Arnold Grieder, Freida Schoenman, Phyllis Roe, Mable Hoffman.

SOPHOMORE SKATING PARTY

The sophomore class chose as their first social event a skating party which was held on Saturday evening, December 2 at Bull-Skating Rink.

Lois Schneider and Tom Foltz were in charge of all ticket sales. All tickets were sold and after all the twists and tumbles the weaker more class is proud to say we came out as last as the rest wondering how some of the boys rather with all the falls an' everything, there were no casualties.

T-R-I-D

Dear Edith Claus

Most children usually write you early to tell what they want for Christmas but I'm going to be different. I'm going to write you a note, and, as my letter about chairs and couches is finished, I have in while, I may slip in a word or two about what the other youngsters want or could use—but not a word about the teddy bear, tricycle, sled, doll buggy, doll, bubble pipe, coaster. I chew it to study hall, or is that merely a rumor? . . . Gee, we've noticed that unforgivable social error—"people" on errand—in the best girls. Teh! Teh! This isn't a hint—it just slipped out—don't be the trouble. . . . Oh, Santa, I wish you could have come to the Senior play that we put on—preparedness "nutter" gave me four ages. Frays at rapiers must have been performed during practice than did during the play. First of all, I suppose you bring Wanda Sarazen a football outfit 'cause Vernon Franks showed up and down the aisle who acted like she was tackling him when she could get hold to those their arms around each other. Then there's the end cast of the girls in the cast who couldn't find where to come in when the book said, "Here comes a man." It seems that the play started a lot of false people under the belt for the touch of romance. Wouldn't your advice to those responsible for those "big fish" be "It was ONLY in the play." You remember Sanford Donald Kroeger? Well, he has a new girl friend, namely Ruth Mitchell, and if I'm any sort of mind reader I believe he's fell pretty hard for her. . . . And, Santa, I want to tell you about some of the new rouges that have been in a six weeks. Pretty soon now there's Betty Lee Day and Bud Thurber who after Christmas are started going steady. I believe you should bring them a pair of wedding birds. (I wonder why). . . . Pauline Beck and Dick Miller are another new duo, as are Christine Hare and John Snyder, Jeanine Summers, Calvin Dunn; Mae Hynes and Jean Kuhlenbeck; Bob Taylor, Bettie Kuhlenbeck, Adine Lindner, and Charles Coleman. Vivian Brenstrup, Norman Krueger, Joyce Mance, Harold Krueger, and Miss Hynes and Harian Prescher, when the bottle dentally, make one of the cutest couples in the class. . . . Be sure to bring quite little Dorothy Hoops something for Christmas because we just found out about her steady boy friend, Clarence Asbpach, and we think she's to be rewarded for keeping it a secret for so long. . . . . You needn't bring Phyllis Scott a ring for Christmas because they're engaged. She's a very pretty cameo for her birthday. . . . Be sure to remember to look at the diamond as it. W. wonder if it means—ah, you know. . . . Also, Santa, you might bring Elizabeth Fagan her date with Gilbert Schaefer. . . . You should have seen the cute girl friend Bob Bruns took to the Junior party. Her name is Jean Cox. Nice going, Franklin. . . . Please bring Ruth Bode a doll to sell to about Bea O'Neil and Robert Wass. Their courtship can't hold out much longer. . . . Find out about Roland Hille and Dick Hoffmann. Are they or aren't they still going steady? . . . . I suggest you bring the letter Forschner a pencil. Robeson and Bob Purkhiser each a compass or else a road map so they can find Margaret Lenz's and Ruth Mary Beer's address in June! Maybe Maybe a flashlight would be better. . . . Bring Dorothy Stadelman and Dick Hoffmann a new tablet so they have plenty of paper to write their daily notes to each other on. . . . Don't forget to leave Marion Schaefer a pair of black-toe to occupy her thoughts while Donald Stute isn't at school. Incidentally, they're a "steady offender". . . . Don't you think Delmar Greve, our Senior, is a darb fellow? All those who were in the play cast cannot be helped from keep from getting nervous and missing their cues on that memorable night. Well, there's always the next (?) for new. Write back to me and tell me if you're going up at the North Pole and how you're getting there and Mrs. Claus are coming with you Christmas, or making. Don't forget to fill my stocking and tell all the rest of the teachers and other students with lots of goodies.

Your friend,
Mary Christiana

"Who was the woman I saw you eating with last night?"
"Oh, that was no woman, that was my knic-"

Editorial

Our Faith . . .

Brawn, might, and the song of the sword are welding an empire of blood out of our civilized nations at the time when peace and brotherly love are honored above all; nations hang on the brink of destruction at the time when a Savior was born to rid man of hate and wars. Should might triumph, should nations topple; there would still be our faith, in men and nature and triumphing over all our religions. Let darkness prevail, let men labor under the lash, the light will prevail and the lash lifted, for our faith, renewed each Christmas season, must lead us anew.

Bouquets to the Boosters . . .

A new club is being formed in the interest of promoting a spirit of boosting all school activities. However, the Booster Club is to be an honorary organization only composed of a chosen few. Such class and extra-curricular activity will have two representatives, bringing the total membership to forty backer-uppers. An organization created to help others achieve success and is an enterprise worthy of the student's support.

The Loss of a Friend . . .

A strategic corner stone in the world's foundation was daily away by treasure seekers. They removed the loot, but the building crumbled and fell, to be painstakingly rebuilt in the future. A simple person can be a corner stone of an organization, be the whole structure attains unity and achieves its purpose with aid of strength and durability of the base. All the strain and tension reverts directly to the largest unit, the person in the king-pin position. Seldom is it the good fortune of any group to have a strong individual as a leader, but the editorial staff of the Advance has had this privilege and now feel saddened and somewhat lost at the impending departure of their thoroughly adequate leader and friend—Miss Holl.

"Scatterbrain"

Gosh! do I have to study. . . . . Guess I'll get a world book and look up the pictures. . . . Gee, I wish I have a test next period. . . . . Hey, how 'bout a game of tick-tack-toe. . . . . Oh, my government. . . . . Shucks, I'd rather do Math. It's easier. . . . . Now lay your peepers on that. . . . . "Did you ever see a dream walking?" Aim. . . . Hope we win tonight. . . . There's the jailer. . . . . Better duck my gum. . . . . Got a note to answer. . . . . The old grouch won't let me talk, must have it in for me. . . . Ah. Here she comes. . . . . Wish she did n't have. . . . . Jiggers, she's back. . . . . Ah! Saved by the bell. . . . . .

This is no exaggeration but the actual train of thought of some students during study hall. The catchy popular tune "Scatterbrain" is an appropriate definition.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

"YOURS FOR A SONG"

By Lotta Laugna

"Down by the old Mill Stream" we find Nancy Ann and Jason Bolts pitching a bit of woo, while Mary Christiana Hoffman sits with the "Man with the Mandolin" somewhere over the Rainbow. Next we find Miss Stelter speaking to the "Man who wasn't there," while over the "Blue Pacific" that "Stolz" had given her is "The Rose of Tralee." What's all the commotion about in the corner? Oh, Louis Leppo has just received "A Date with a Dream" and Mary Holle is "Sick, Sick, Sick" over the "Twentieth Century Drawing Room" with Robert Wass. Betty Lee Day and Betty Hawk and Norman Krueger were "South of the Border" when Mr. Haller gave the order for the ornament test. "Scatterbrain" Bobby Myers is glaring at "Babe" Mac. Babe Robinson who is sitting on "The Old Swimming Hole" extremely interested in Nelson Millhouse as he murders "The Merry Widow Waltz" on the violin.

Paddling peacefully down the "Swanee River" we glide by the Willy Brager canoeing Norma Sutermeister to "Sleepy Hollow" with the "Two Little Fishes" (the third went swimming) Alas. What is Elmhurst coming to? Could it be? Yes—there's Punk Poulton, Jack Schachner and Charlie Coleman Fred Link "Rolling Out the Beer Barrel," while the freshmen are busily writing wide open faces at the sounding appearance of Miss Falls who is putting "Her Heart Into a Song." But "South American Way." Well, I must sit down until I say "Good Morning" in the brightest manner possible to the Advance.

A VICTORY FOR THE TROJANS.

Anyone who says the seniors are not up on their facts needs to read this much school victory song and he will change his ideas. It was written by Bob Kahlenbeck and is sung to the tune of "An Apple For the Teacher." Lets all learn the words and then maybe we can persuade Mr. Poulton to let the band be provide the music as we can't sing it as well as the band could. "A victory for the Trojans. That seems the thing to do. We'll show our colors true. We're bound to be victorious, too.

A victory for the Trojans. To show we're sure our game. 'Cause we insist on playing fair That's what will give us fame. You've got all our protection, We don't want to whine. Cry "The Old Gang" Wherever we go. And then you'll be good enough To win it for the school. Rah Rah Rah for the Trojans. And good old Elmhurst High. And when we make the touchdown The Red and Gray will fly."

Rah-a-dah-duh
Three men in a tub—
Is that sanitary?

Paul Hildebrand—?, does big army mean that a man has one wife and many?

Mr.Hildebrand—Not necessarily son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

The Adamson Orphan's Home, surrounded by snow and cold as it is now, was peaceful and held a certain eerily about the place. On the inside, a hilarious, uproarious hubbub was raging while "Poochie" Adamson looked on with dismay. As we enter the building, we see a little scene. There's a monkey hanging on the chandelier, a parrot in his cage, it's little Jamesy Bolts, one of the boys, and what's that perched on him; could that be Raymond Fisher? Of course, but what has he got in his hand? A fish bowl with crocodile in it. You know Raymond, he's always up to something. What's all the screaming about over in the corner? Oh, Dorothy Ann Hoops has got through a crowd of orphans but Wendell Funckman and Louis Leppo are holding on to her skirt. She got through and found Johnny Snyder pulling Mary Christiana's tails. What's that little sourpuss Jeanine Summers up to? Making bonbaters? Of course, we should have known; it's Lavonne Anson. Why is he up on a ladder? Well, a group of orphans are sitting around a table—no, not a table, on a table.

What are you doing children," Peaches asked.

"We're writing a letter to Santa Claus". Bob Kahlenbeck said, while Norma S. and Willy B. giggled.

"May I read it?"

Dale Rogers handed her the paper, on which was scribbled unintelligible words.

"I wrote it, Miss Adamson" cam, the drawling voice of Max Merrill

"Yes—that's quite evident, nevertheless, I'll try to read it." Putting on her spectacles she read the paper were the two things which kept her from knowing that Bea Carter and Betty Taylor were tying her apron strings to a chair.

"Dear Santa Claus," she read aloud, "We are orphans from the Adamson Orphant Home and you see that because we kinda cought you'd bring us some toys for Christmas. Now Archibald wants a kiddy-car with a real horn on it, and Buddy Thatcher wants a big pencil with lots of lead in it so he can write lots of notes to Vera Jean Summers. In fact you can bring loads and loads of paper, pencils and pens for we couples who like to rite to each other. Mary Holle wants Jack and Max Merrill, and Dorothy Staples wants Lawrence Schroeder." Peaches stopped, looked at her children and turned away. She hadn't the heart to tell them there wasn't a Santa Claus. She picked up the letter and read on.

"Hello—may I speak to Miss Holl? Hello—Miss Holl of the Mad Reform School? Hollo—Miss Holl —will you please come over to the Adamson Orphant Home, vunline you to tell the children something very funny. Ha, ha, ha—very funny. . . . She hung up. A half hour later Miss Holl arrived and the fun erupe accompanied by two girls handcuff-together. Are my eyes deceiving me? No, it is Cecelia Horn and Catherine Cohagen.

"I had the time of my life going to keep them from bursting the Orphans Bomb down." Miss Holl answered sourly.

"That's all right, but I've got to have baby-sat with you guys to tell my children that there is no Santa Claus."

"O, K," she stomped into the kitchen and came back with an full of happy smiling faces. "Listen you men" there ain't no Santa Claus, see?" But that they hated a bit startled then all bawled a serenade. "Oh dear how sweet."

"Who says there isn't?" And Santa Claus Haller disguised as Santa Claus, none was disappointed and a very good time was had by all. Miss Holl arrived back again to the Reform School and Peaches Adamson left Spirit of Miss Holl's foundation. Also poor everybody!

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 8

Miss Hynes

It seems their greediness ought go with them this time, when a certain home got a pet some rabbits and naturally everyone wanted some. Pete Gerardot was soon all of them were headed for the water basket and drinking fountain.

I wonder what that note said that Bob Purkhiser had for Miss Cox the other day. It must have good because she got a big kick out of it.

A certain group of girls are having a hard time because they're not enough to suit a boy to the Home Ec. Club party. Miss Simon is playing cupid.

—I—

HOME ROOM 10

Fred Link seems to be in Room 10 more than 6. Is it because of Louise, Fred?

David, I think it would be a better policy to be in your seat when the bell rings instead of the next day in Room 7.

Those three speeches you give in Room 10 are very applaudable it must it sounds like it.

We hear Bob C. took Patty home the other night. Does she live in Room 10?

Betty S., seems to be popular with all the boys since her return. At Elmhurst are beginning to get jealous.

Norman and Vivian make a good pair, at least it's the talk of Elmhurst.

—I—

HOME ROOM 12

It is rumored that Helen Perry has finally crowned Paul Crail's heart. Dear! Dear.

How could the senior play cast expect students to believe Mulligan Stew Brother Rat and Baby when every one could see him combing his hair.

Better watch out, Lenora that you don't let D. C. get to connected.

It appears that many new romances will pop up because of the Home Economics Christmas party.

The gals around Elmhurst are sure slipping when Bobby Kahlenbeck didn't know what "perdiddle" meant.

Those old Homer Hole give bashful Wanda one of his pictures—Could it be?

—I—

HOME ROOM 15

Helen Perry, let us in on the secret Was it Paul Crail who hurt your finger or was it your sister in it's gym class.

Betty Kuhlenbeck and Bob Taylor are really hitting it off quite nicely. At least Bette thinks so.

Miss Hynes' chemistry is doing all right herself Look what she got, or was it what she got from Santa.

What! Phyllis Bade tarred a fish down with a Junior Kaufmann. Gee, we all were surprised!

Barbara Heller, what ever happened in "Heidi?" We don't hear much about him anymore.

Is Bette S. ready a date with Gilbert Millhouse. (Gilbert can't you find the poor little girl a date.)

Connie, why did you want a seat in 14 by Ernest Hummon? Maybe Miss Simon was bored also over there? We all think it is anyway.

—I—

ROOM 9

What's this we hear about R. Bode. Does some one have a student?

Those two Hille can never sit still long enough to suit the teacher. She is always telling him to be quiet.

It seems every one is trying to be good. Even that it is to make a good impression You know Mr. Haller is going to visit the school.

Jack seems to be toying his "girl catching" power. Or has your bait turned just for awhile?

Virginia, will you stay home so much? Is it because you think Bob is going to when you've sat at home? Teh! Teh.

—I—

HOME ROOM 16

Confidentially, it was terrible! The sucking Leo Ann Hirdsley has developed. Aren't you ashamed of yourself Leo?

Margaret Lunz and R. Mutton are still a very devoted twosome. Although Margaret doesn't want it to be known.

R. Johnson, it seems as though you can't make up your mind which one you want. W. James or D. Rump.

Frank S. Millhouse hasn't already told you, she went to the junior party with J. Schaefer.

CUBS GIVE WAY TO SUPERIOR TROJANS

Trojans Are Led In Battle By A. Sheets And Fred Link

The Monroeville Cubs put up a battle but make all of a basketball game interesting. The Trojans outscored the Cubs by 10 points.

The return was 34 to 44 in favor of the Red and Gray. The game was staged on the Trojans' hardwood November 24.

Monroeville Cubs in the first quarter were 3 points behind the Trojans and were also 4 points behind at the half time. Art Sheets and Trojans' leader in scoring points, had three baskets in his favor the first quarter Link and Foulks came around and pushed in 2 apiece, however the Monroeville, scored two baskets and Roy put one through the hoop; the rest were fouls scoring 5 to put up ten points Elmhurst had 18. In the second quarter Art Sheets broke loose and put one through the hoop and then were 4 points made on foul shots. The Cubs then scored 10 points. Dawson again put two more through and Grabner put one through for the only men scoring for Monroeville.

Beginning at half time no one put any field goals up for the Cubs, but they did succeed in scoring 5 fouls. A. Sheets, Link, Fussemian, and Foulks each marked a field goal; this left the score standing 22 to 18. The Cubs made a comeback from the previous quarter score and came within 10 points of the mighty Trojans Dawson, seemingly being the backbone of the Cubs, pushed another field goal through, with Murchland, Fuhrer, and Ritter doing likewise. The Cubs kept the Trojans down and they only left Coleman pull through for a field goal. Then the quarters were closed, Elmhurst marked down another victory at 34 to 44. The summary is as follows:

Elmhurst --	FG	P
Fussman	4	0
A. Sheets	5	2
Foulks	2	0
Link	3	7
Hoffmann	0	0
Fusselman	1	0
Coleman	1	1
Foulks	1	0
Grolder	0	2
M. Sheets	0	1
Eppie	0	1
Total	13	17

Monroeville-	FG	P
Dawson	4	1
Grabner	1	2
Murchland	1	0
Fuhrer	1	0
Adams	1	0
Ritter	1	0
Bowers	0	0
Roy	1	3
Gteil	0	1
Total	10	14

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Elmhurst	18	22	33	44
Monroeville	10	18	29	34

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Trojans Wallop Hartford Township By 27 Points

Piling up the points left and right, the Trojans did this in the game at Hartford Township November 22. Art Sheets, known as "Power House" Sheets, reared 25 points. The Hartford boys put up a good battle, but the Trojan boys were just a few steps ahead of them.

The first quarter the Red and Gray shifted and they few gray and the Hartford boys ten points behind. Fusselman and A. Sheets both slipped three buckets in, and Link came through with a field goal. Sixler put one through and there were three fouls made to complete their 5 points and the Trojans had 10 points.

In the second quarter Coach Sadler jerked out his first five and put the second five in. This was to Hartford's advantage as they came up with Amstuts scoring 4 field goals and Bixler and Diebolt each having one apiece. That iseven points. Sheets put in more field goals on his string and then four points were made by Grolder, Fusselman and Foulks. At half time the score stood 22 to 16 to the Trojans in advance.

Coach Sadler then put in his regular five to begin the third quarter. Seemingly, Art Sheets couldn't miss the hoop if he had closed his eyes. Away he went to pump the ball through all six sheets. Link, Fusselman, and Foulks assisted Art in the scrange by each putting one basket in their credit. Bixler used Dr. Jack were the only ones who could get by the Trojans to score a field goal. With their sights low, Art's mate came through with a long shot from the center of the floor in the fourth and last quarter. Foulks, Link and Fusselman all added to their score by each scoring a field goal. The final score was 51 to 24. Amstuts and Bixler bowled a pretty game. Hartford and Art Sheets and Fusselman starred for the Trojans. The summary is as follows:

Elmhurst--	FG	P	T
A. Sheets	11	1	23
Grelder	0	1	1
Link	4	0	8
Foulks	3	0	6
Fusselman	4	1	9
Hillhouse	1	0	2
Foulks	2	0	4
Coleman	1	0	2
M. Sheets	1	0	2
Hoffmann	0	0	0
Total	30	10	61

Hartford Township--	FG	P	T
Amstits	4	0	8
Lyanger	0	0	0
Sixler	2	0	4
E. Pennig	0	0	0
Shoemaker	0	0	0
Meyers	0	0	0
G. Diebolt	0	2	2
Total	9	6	24

Intramural Basketball Season Is In Full Swing

	Won	Lost
Hillbillies	4	0
Sixth Trojans	3	1
Invincibles	3	1
Dead Ducks	3	1
Archers	1	3
Six Bares	1	3
Hot Dogs	1	3
Grizzlies	1	3
Rockinhs	1	3
Wildcats	0	4

The Intramural basketball league is in full swing now, four complete games having been completed. At present every noon, the balcony, and the stairs below it, are about filled up with onlookers. The Hillbillies, who have not lost a game yet, appear to be the favorites to win the tourney this year. The intramural tournament is usually held the first or second week in March. However, the Seahawkers Trophy, the Invitation, the Dead Ducks, and the Archers seem to be taking the lead may upset the dope bucket.

All members of intramural teams who asked to play for all they're worth every game, as that they might be chosen to play for their class in the tournament. Also an

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Trojans Trip New Haven 28 to 21

The Trojans clipped the New Haven Bulldogs in a rough and tumble game with a score of 21-28 at New Haven's hardwood. Gitts, New Haven star, in the first quarter had 3 personals on him which naturally kept him down and the Trojans were able to run score 1 point which was a foul shot.

The first quarter Shemmler broke through the Trojan defense and put 2 through the hoop. Three were the only points that were made by either the Bulldogs. Art Sheets Fred Link, and Fusselman were the scorers. Link put a basket and one foul that to make a count of 5 points and New Haven trailed with 4 points.

The second quarter both teams went on to each other and 1 do mean knot on the tail of each. M. Sheets potted one basket and Shemmler again scored one bucket and Link made one and the ends down the "Warriors". Out they went and pop-pop. 3 battle that should have taken the game but it is told that all need have fills and this was the Trojans' fail. an upset that won't be forgotten for a little while. Shemmler Fussman dumped in two buckets and Gitts made a few fouls under. this put 8 points on to the 18 points which totaled 4 Woodsmen divided their points up among the players Kramer, Ringenoning, Hoeldtke and Roeder pushed up their score to 25.

Then the near chance of taking the game lay in the fourth quarter. And there are the results in a nut shell. Elmhurst had 10 and Woodburn 24 when the gun went off. Both point and by Fusselman with 11, and Hoeldtke with 13 points. Of these the summary is as follows:

Elmhurst--	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	0	1	1
Grelder	0	0	0
Link	2	1	5
Fusselman	2	5	11
Foulks	2	3	7
M. Sheets	0	0	0
Hoffmann	0	1	1
Total	8	13	28

Woodburn--	FG	F	T
Kramer	0	1	1
Roeder	0	0	0
Ringenoning	0	0	0
Fusselman	2	5	11
Hoeldtke	6	1	13
Total	8	7	25

All-star intramural team will be picked and published, bath, before and after the tourney, so all players should play hard.

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Eumhurst Finds Trouble At Woodburn Court

The Woodburn Warriors reeled in a score of 34 points to the Trojans 19 points at their own hardwood November 24. This made Elmhurst's second defeat. The Trojans seemingly did not click on the Woodburn floor due to

Starting in the first quarter the Trojans could not hit the basket, but broke through with two points shot. Woodburn took advantage of the slip and built up six points to 0 which left Kramer and Hoeldtke leading the scoring.

Now knowing what a spot the Trojans were in they knew something had to be done and done quick. They put 3 points on their score and this made the score 10 for the Red and Gray. Woodburn doubled their score that rounded up to 16. With the third quarter coming up Elmhurst still had the upper hand as they made down the "Warriors". Out they went and pop-pop. 3 battle that should have taken the game but it is told that all need have fills and this was the Trojans' fail. an upset that won't be forgotten for a little while. Shemmler Fussman dumped in two buckets and Gitts made a few fouls under. this put 8 points on to the 18 points which totaled 4 Woodsmen divided their points up among the players Kramer, Ringenoning, Hoeldtke and Roeder pushed up their score to 25.

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TROJANS DROP TOUGH ONE TO LEO LIONS

Score of 48-28 Is Deceiving Trojans Could Not Have Fought Harder

Outraced, outshot, and outscored but none less outfought, the Red and Gray dropped a rough and tumbler game to the Leo Lions at Leo's hardwood Friday night. The tilt was much closer than the final tally of 48-28 indicates.

At the present time the Davisons are the cream of the county, being the outstanding favorites to cop a county crown this January. However, the Trojans caused the Purple and White an little trouble before the final ball had been tossed. A Leo pushbasket during the later stages of the game.

Lions Claw Out Victory

Running up a 7-2 lead the visitors went and put on a battle that victory with Schwartz's rebound work, luring Gs outstanding feature, but the Sodderman duo in and whittled the lead to 8 at the end of the first period. Elmhurst continued to rally and was trailing 16 to 10, with the second quarter ending before the main intermission. No check or ball handling was involved and displayed a snappy passing attack that drew frequent fouls, but were still trailing 17-15 at the half.

Davisons Get Hot

Both five were red hot and the third frame got under way, the Leo lads in the scoring column that carried them ahead 23-12. Here the Trojans made their last real route. The Lions retaliated with a 10 point spurt, led by Klopfenstein who garnered four fouls under the basket and Hoffmann who tossed in from the floor to boost their margin to 31-24 as the final period began.

Losing five more players on fouls the Trojans settled under the closed attack used by Conrad, Schwartz, Klopfenstein and company. It was this tactic that spelled defeat for Elmhurst and Coy at Leo. In two games these three members have tallied on rollers; Klopfenstein 23, Conrad 23, Schwartz 18.

Ted Link was the leading scorer for Elmhurst with nine points.

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He was born on August 14, 1922 and since he is a senior, he will depart from the portals of Elmhurst during January. Sheets, at the young age of seventeen which is much younger than most students graduate, has been playing for two years on varsity, three years on the second team and one year on the golf team. He is an active member of the Athletic Club, Industrial Arts and Red Cross Club. He goes with a girl by the name of Dorothy Ann, and has blondish blonde of Elmhurst. Where she goes Morton to. Incidentally she calls him "Starin" but her last pet name is "Pinky." He likes the latter name.

"Pinky" is a rather good fellow and he is well liked by most people.

Little Trojans Are Experiencing Good Year

	We	Two
Hoagland	32	10
Hasnake	28	14
Lee	28	14
Jefferson Center	30	12
Hartford Township	32	14
Monroeville	33	13
Woodburn	14	18
New Haven	22	20
Hunterstown	21	18

The Elmhurst second team has had a pretty good season so far. Only one game have they lost and three against fairly tough competition. Players on the team are: Rowan, G. Milhause, Baker, R. Coleman, Parkison, Meyer Grey Fowler Hermanson, Mc-Devit, Gaunt, and Sutton

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Alumni News

Lou Catsman, '37, who is a sophomore at the Rosenow Institute at Chicago spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home with her parents and friends.

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Mary Curtiser, formerly employed with Kneeneman & Williams is now employed in the office at the Hotel.

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Yvonne Pond, '33, *formerly employed with the* Indiana State Employment Service in Indianapolis, is now employed with the Westinghouse Supply Company.

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Paul Vendrely, '33, is having a course in correspondence studying at Indiana Tech.

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John Alden, '37, a junior at Culver Military spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

BELLE TO GIRLS SHOES

"What is your opinion of bells clad to girls shoes?" was the question fired at a few unsuspecting students. Their answers follow:

Vera Jean Summerville in a dry shoes and at it I shall fall game.

Barbara Alden—They are o k in etiquette, but not at school.

Maxine Gropke—Cute, but noisy.

Faye Billman—Swell, if they did not ring.

Wayne James—O. K. if you keep them plugged.

Willard Hardisty—They cause too much disturbance.

Paul Oyer—Good to tease the teachers with.

Miss Pulle—And she shall have music where she goes." and I'll have ringing ears.

Raymond Beebe—O. K. if you like them. I don't object, you know where your feet are at.

Gilbert Williams—They would be o. k. if the teachers were them. You could hear them coming.

Melvin Sherbondy—No good because no girl wears them.

Miriam Pond—They're just something more to make a racket, and I like plenty of distractions.

Hilda Pearlson—They're sorta nice during passing time, but in class they just make me boys' eyes. Where do you buy them at?

Don Hewes—They're O. K. if Miss Auman said cowbells would do for subs.

Dorothy Graf—They might be all right for some kids but I think they'd even too much attention to study hall.

Night School Days Are Still Popular

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11. To cultivate a desire to improve her own knowledge in some fields so as to contribute to the general cultural status of her home.

These study groups are a means to maximum development of family members.

October 18th, an organization meeting was held at the Elmhurst High School for an adult educational class. Miss Gimson acted as temporary chairman. Fifteen ladies enrolled. The group selected Mrs. Frederick Von Mere Livable, " They set up the following objectives:

1. To develop a better understanding how to make the Home a pleasanter place for her family

2. To learn how to increase its service to her family.

3. To obtain a better understanding about the factors which directly influence such as nagging, lack of privacy, etc.

4. To develop a better appreciation of the physical needs of a home: Comfort, Peace, and Rest.

5. To increase knowledge of the newest trends in interior decoration.

6. To acquire new suggestions about inexpensive foods

7. Recreational ideas have been selected for discussion:

8. Recreation in the home.

9. Mental Refreshments.

10. Better Evenings at Home.

11. Art in the Dining Room.

12. Table Decorations.

13. Physical Refreshments.

14. Lectures on "Color" by Mr. Linsey, Interior Decorator of the W. & D. store.

15. Revealing the Interior of the Home.

16. More than the Material Things. Exercises Mrs. the Home Mere Livable.

17. A New Adventure—Movie Film.

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ecoter—Dorothy Lehman.

Society

Betty Day spent the week end of December 5-6 visiting relatives and viewing the many Christmas sights and decorations in Chicago.

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Kathleen Stout, '35, was married to Marvin Cushing, December 12 at the Plymouth Congregational church. The couple are at home on 212 West Washington.

SUGGESTED NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

H oward Shaeffer—I won't ever say "Jo-Je from Kokomo" again.

A gnes Forschner—I resolve not to advance anyone's age after 30.

P hyllis Ehrman—I will try to grow.

P aul Meyer—I'll pick my girls to fit my car.

Y vonn Hunk—I'll try to work harder in history class.

N olson Millhouse—I won't be such a dandy.

E dna Lee—I'll be giggle only once a day.

W anda Sundman—I won't talk so fast.

Y ell Leaders—Try to hold our tempers when no one yells.

E rnest Fischer—I'll study, I'll study hall.

A dna Gebhart—I will try to get rid of my giggle.

R uth Mitchell—I'll share one of my many boy friends.

Little Trojans Are Experiencing Good Year

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Their first game of the season, December 1-4 with Chicago Lane's accounts, was the best thriller of all, the Trojans losing the score at 9 to 7 at the half, the Trojans net-scored the Wildcats in the third period, at the close of which, they held a three-point margin. However, the Wildcats rallied and tied the score at 18-all, at the end of the regular playing time. The first overtime period found Nicholas, Ind. shorted after the start of the second extra period, 24 to 20, when the game was handed shut to end the game.

In the prelim of the Roanoke game, the second team Trojans, the Junior Stonewalls handily, J. Edwards had a field day, scoring half of the Trojans total points in the first half of the 1st game was close, but in the last half the Lion seconds gradually pulled ahead.

The Red and Gray reserves easily defeated Jefferson Center, Hartford Township, and Maumee City in their next three games. Next they met the Scrappy Woodburn team. Although the Red and Grey led by a one point at the half, they were outplayed and outscored in the last half, and therefore lost by four points.

The Trojans failed to score a field goal the whole first half of their game with New Haven, and consequently they trailed 12 to 2, at the intermission. However they put on a determined rally in the last half and were behind by but two points, 32 to 29, with a minute to go. But Elmhurst failed to connect that last minute, while the Bulldogs made two more field goals. The game with the Hoagland Wildcats was close all the way, but the Red and Gray finally pulled away in the last minute.

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And if I chance to back a man
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The referee's a flighty bird;
He has an ogling eye
I can't get any foul pint him.
No matter how I try.
But if my guard leaves on my neck
Or smacks my ears down flat,
The referee sits' lookin', or
He's blind on any but.

The referee's a hard-boiled egg;
A dumb-cluck guy.
And if I try to slam him back
I kiss the game good-bye.
I take his hooks in silence and smile,
But wish for one good chance
To smash behind when he stoops down
And beat him in the pants.

—The Prairie Maroon.

"We hadn't been hunting long," said a bashful sportsman," when my rifle cracked and there lay a goose at my feet."

"Had it been dead long?" asked a friend.

—Leo High-Lights

I hate the guys
Who criticize
And mainstay
The other guys
Whose shortcomings
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize
And mainstay
The other guys

—C. B. C. Quicker

Yo frishmen who walk up and down
And know not what to do,
Don't ask your upperclassman for
He knows not either, too.

—Spectator

A young man stayed up all night figuring out where the sun went when it went down.
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—Bucknell Bison.

Freshie: "It's too bad General Lee didn't fight at Valley Forge."
Sophy: "Why so?"
Freshie: " Cause I said he did in a history exam."

—The Arsenal Cannon.

Judge: "I'll let you off with a fine this time; but next time I'll send you up for 30."
Weatherman: "That's exactly what I predicted, your honor- fine today, easier tomorrow."

—East Tech Scratch.

Her: Since I met you I haven't been able to eat or drink."
She: "Why not?"
He: "I don't, I'm smoking."

—The Ball State News.

Miss Holl: "What did Longfellow mean when he wrote "Tell me not in mournful numbers?"
Student: " He must have been riding a taxi."

—The Big Red Beacon.

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Caroline Horn To Play In "What A Life" With J. Coogan

What tragic tricks fate plays? Caroline Horn, versatile senior has missed playing the feminine lead in "What a Life" not by the usual margin of a hair but a whole head. After Caroline had read the lines and tryped on many test occasions, it was decided a blonde was essential for the leading part to swing her in the end. Ah, to be a blonde, especially when Jackie Coogan, child star of the silent movies will appear in the associate lead.

However, Nancy Gossel, not of the cinema, but of Elmhurst fame, with her spirit undaunted played the role of Gertie. Gertie a snappy student of Central High School has only twenty-eight tickets to sell for the spring dance. After selling two tickets to Henry Aldrich she has only twenty-six to dispose of.

"What a Life," easily heads for Fort Wayne, as it was Robert Vervoort's son, a former resident of the city who inspired Clifford Goldsmith to write the play.

The play portrays radio's four star hit "The Aldrich Family" and finds Henry (played by Coogan) continually in hot water. Miss Mona Hiteny, South Side student who has the leading feminine role, and Caroline's only Fort Wayne

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Boosters Elect Wendell Fusselman President

The Booster Club, which was just organized, recently met to elect officers for this year. Those elected were: Wendell Fusselman, president; Harold Stoppe, vice-president; Pat Mackey, treasurer; and Florence Sutorius, secretary.

A committee was appointed to meet with Miss Hiteny to draw up a constitution for the club. Those on the committee were: Wendell Samaico, chairman; Joyce Monce, Calvin Dunn, Jack Wilkie, Phyllis Hunt, and Leonard Lehman.

The second meeting was spent in punching pole which were last by Barbara Miller and Miriam Pond.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday whenever possible.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES

With the election of the Junior Prom committee, the Junior Prom will be well under way. The various committees are as follows:

Decorations: Jack Wilkie, chairman; Alice Anson, Phyllis Scott, Raymond Fisher, Adrian Hoffman, Archabald Miller, Dorothy Lehman, Joyce Monce, Ruth Ann Knevicky, Ernest Hostetler, Dick Gilbert, Marian Carder, Paul Meyer, Roger Ellison, Barbara Miller, Charles Coleman, Henry Town.

Orchestra: Dale Rogers, chairman, Phillis Beck, Tom Weaver, Ruth Stolz, James Shaefer, Betty Walz.

Invitations: Vern J. Summers, chairman, Eva Thomas, Lulu Smith, Ray Clabo, Harold Rusil, Delores Pulghor.

Refreshments: Maxyne Gropke, chairman, Bill Howard, David Coil, Marie Antenbrock, Joyce Sunier, Arnold Grelder.

B. Ferrier, Naturalist, To Appear Rebruary 2

Ben Ferrier, an internationally known naturalist and guide with a thrilling story of lake and adventure in the Mountain, Indian lore, and travel by canoe, dog team and snowshoes will be on the Hudson Bay, and upward across the Pambra mountains and Mackenzie valley and through Alaska, will entertain the students of Elmhurst on February 2 at 12:05 p. m.

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His most hazardous trip was one of eight thousand miles, including two thousand seven hundred miles by canoe, down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean, over the Arctic Divide to Fort Yukon in Alaska. It was the first trip made by anyone over this route since 1906, and the first ever recorded, being 35 days.

Interesting curios and equipment from the Far North will accents the stage and he will show his own motion picture of Hudson Bay Arctic regions and Alaska. He provides his own projector and screen and also has 35 mm. films.

INQUIRING REPORTER IS ANLIBRUM THEME

1940 Anlibrum Cover And Division Pages To Be Maroon And Gold

Theme of the 1940 Anlibrum is to be the "Inquiring Reporter" with cover division pages in color with art work, entitled "1940 Anlibrum," "Seeing Stars," it takes in all things and "Among Those Present." Pointful and effective photography is to be used throughout the book, with the cover and division pages to be maroon and gold.

One hundred and forty-five subscriptions for the 1940 Anlibrum have been sold. Subscriptions will be taken by Elsie Swank, bookkeeper, until March 5. Miss Fulks class sponsor, has announced typist namely Peggy Rishel. Alice is in charge of planning and \$1.50 per plate and by advertising.

Twelve hours have been spent by the photo editors, Don Connett and Miss Buehler, in preparing the first copy for engraving. The panels are arranged informally and will contain appropriate Elmhurst print. Memory Book in Lieu of Flute's script.

Each of the seniors have taken advantage of Mr. Masterson's offer of six additional pictures for use in their pictures taken by December first.

Don Connett is the agent for E. H. S. pins and numerals. The pins received from these sales will pay for a picture of the National Honor Society in the Anlibrum

BIOLOGY CLASSES FORM CLUBS

This year each of the Biology classes has formed a club. On Friday of each week they hold their meetings and elect new officers for each week. This will give each and every member a chance to serve as an officer of the club.

Any section A the officers are as follows: for the first week: Chairman, Alice Ann Anson; secretary, Mary Ann Stitt, Bill Howard; and librarian, Mabel Leonard. For the second week: Chairman, Norman Krueger; secretary, Paul Baller, and librarian, Alice Anson; librarian, Norman McDevitt.

For section B the officers are as follows: For the first week: Chairman, Lois Schneider; secretary, Dorothy Terry; critic, Alison Ruby, and Virginia Trumpey.

Soviet Russia has 61,000 female students and 100,000 female engineers. More than 160,000 female engineers and technicians work in Russia large scale industry or the building trades.

New Faculty Member

MISS McCOMB
—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Miss McComb Joins Elmhurst Faculty

Not icky, wicky, or whacky, but a faithful protege of the symphony is Miss McComb, Elmhurst's post-Christmas gift to the students. Although not a jass maniac, she thinks it's a b.c. Horseshoe riding is another favored hobby.

Purdue University, according to the opinion of five graduates offers the best curriculum adapted to Home Economics. Miss McComb chose Extension, Indiana University, Stout-Inst., International University of Agriculture and Commerce that appealed to the one that are offering the best course.

Red Cross Club Party To Take Place Feb. 5

The second semester activity of the Junior Red Cross Club, governed by Miss Ruth Wimmer, will be a party given on February 5 and is likely to happen. Postponed date, the 19th of February.

Saturday, the third of February the Junior Red Cross Club will be shown, two in reliefs in a double feature and a comedy There will be dancing and also games for those who wish to play. Refreshments will be served near the end of the party.

The committees appointed by Miss Wimmer and the president, Calvin Dunn, are as follows:

Music: Raymond Fisher, Pat McVey.

Entertainment: Pauline Pilcer-son, Dorothy Terry, Jack Wilkie, Frieda Schoeneman, Ralph Cudmore, Alice Rust.

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JUNIORS LEAD SEMESTER HONOR ROLL WITH FIFTEEN

Seniors Sneeze At The Thought Of Studying

Twenty - nine seniors turned themselves down on examinations in a survey conducted by International Business College last Thursday morning. Each graduating student was asked to make a card checking whether he wished to advance education in either business, training, nursing, technical and professional training, or quit school upon graduating next spring. The preferred college was also asked.

21 Plan to Keep On Studying

Only twenty-one seniors are intending to enter college next fall. Approximately, sixty per cent of these plan to enter into the financial field. Professions are next in line with business, especially nursing, and the desire to be a beauty operator follows right on to heels. There were two major surprises brought out in the poll. Number one, wanting to work in oilfilly stretched and sanitary uniforms, and number two, Tuesday's number two, we Trojan or Trojanette intends to become a school teacher.

Purdue University, according to the opinion of five graduates offers the best curriculum adapted to Home Economics. Miss McComb chose Extension, Indiana University, Stout-Inst., International University of Agriculture and Commerce that appealed to the one that are offering the best course.

Sophomores And Freshmen Next On Roster With 14; 10 Seniors Make Grade.

The scintillation juniors led the school on the semester honor roll with fifteen on the roster. Fifty sophomores and freshmen followed with fourteen and the seniors came last with nine.

The requirements for the semester honor roll are much the same as the ones for six weeks honor roll; at least three A's or A's and B's solids and nothing below B-. There are two grade the semester honor roll follow:

Seniors: Maxine Brim, Donald Connett, Alonda Clark, Alice de la Motte, Carl Hollaman, Pugsy Batzel, Fidencio Fuentes, Ruth Brown, Doris Walker, and Laura Jane Pettit.

Juniors: Barbara Alden, Catherine Boerman, David Coil, Lenore Dahlmeyer, Peter Ellison, Margaret Jenkins, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Jean Ann Meyer, Veronica Rulka, Dorothy Schwegge, Phyllis J. Scott, Joyce Sonner, Vera Joanne Summers, and Norma Zurface.

Sophomores: Ruth Folmlee, Tom Fox, Lois Gerber, Dorothy Lawrence, Betty Mason, Paul Oyer, Eugene Poullos, Lola Schnieder, Ruth Schoeneman, Jean Scott, Ruth Stolz, Betty Sisler, Margaret Tenner, Ann Weaver, and Ruth Zolt.

Freshmen: Lavonne Anson, Paul Bailey, Marian Dragoo, Donna Fuelle, Jeanne Fuhs, Larry Fox, Margaret Lantz, Hugo Miller, Betty Mitchinson, Gloria Sprunger, Jerry Sunsalen, Verlin Stoller, Junna Turner, and Jean Weir.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

When the grades for the six weeks honor roll were figured it was revealed that the sophomore class led the school in the number of students on the six weeks's honor roll. The juniors came second, with seven places with the freshmen. They each had fifteen on the roster.

Last with the number students in their credit came the seniors, making a total of nine on the roster.

Those on the six week's roster are as follows:

Sophomores: Margaret Christie, Ruth Felmlee, Tom Fuhs, Iris

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FUTURITIES

Jan. 24, 25, 26 County Tourney.
Feb. 5—Central Catholic (there)
Feb. 6—Central (here)
Feb. 9—Red Cross Party.
Feb. 13—Open.
Feb. 9—Concordia (there).
Feb. 16—Woodburn (here).
Feb. 20—Woodburn (there).
Feb. 23—Harrisa.
Feb. 24—Concordia Club (Here.

Snow White, Forest Friends Delight Trojans With Antics

Effeminate, Efficient, Effervescent—meet Mr. Hooper, Proprietor of the Inn of Good Fellows.

Attractive, Adaptable, Amenable—meet Snow White, Star of the Jay Jessers.

Cantankerous, Capricious, Cassish—meet Mr. Scott, Juvenile at the Jay Jess Puppetroon.

The Jay Jessers started their version of Snow White in September, 1939 in Ohio. Since then they have virtually traveled in every state of the Union. Their clever presentations have included Hansel and Gretel and Aladdin and his Lamp.

The lines of the play are read by Mr. Hooper, Miss Travers, and Mr. Scott. However, in the vernacular of Broadway—the music is canned. Mr. Hooper very ably did the atmister witch. In case you've wondered, Mr. Hooper has the huge charming lauch of the "Mirror, Mirror on the wall."

These three very human repre-

sentatives of "footlights and grease paint" have their troubles, but they are very helpful to the birds in the forest. Miss Travers—most like the old witches," however, she adjusts the possibility of her part quite readily.

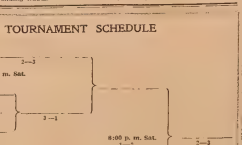
All three were on the stage precisely before taking up puppetry.

Mr. Scott was master of one time trod the boards, hope to return to the stage of Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss Travers demonstrated her remarkably good vocal flexibility by berating our perennial giggler, Adine Gebhart, in the midst of a speech and sent her attentive audience into gales of laughter.

The awards the fawn, and the squirrel made the books for applause at the assembly, with Adine coming in second.

The Jay Jessers newly missed on Elmhurst because of fog but the unanimous opinion of the student is that the would have been a catastrophe.



COUNTY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

T-R-I-D

Hi dere! Ain't this a pip? I mean this title then I picked up that during Leap Year men in Scotland have to pay fines if they don't get a girls' request! Wanting boys,—with all the loud pleids aroun' Elmhurst lately, I'm sure I know. If the girls are going a wee bit Scotch! . . . Now I must say 'hello' to all the readers and non-readers and say 'Make yourselves at home and be-have as Elmhurst likes' by doing something to get your name in this column . . . I want to cut down to business . First of all, I want to say that Leonard Leonard has such a fear of getting her name in Trid. Mabel, you know I'll never say a word about you and Bob Link going steady. . . . Here's a real secret—I've watched my cane—O. W. T. W. Hime With the Wind) way to and from four to two hours by the time it reaches Fort Wayne. You kids 'll have to get your own cane before then. Or maybe not—some one get along, eh, Ione! . . . Kenneth Keller, why don't you give Elmhurst boys a break? What caught your eye this O. A. O. (of last year's standing) over you? . . . It seems Lee Lehmann isn't quite fresh for Wayne Smith. Remember him? . . . Smiling cutie—Edna Hobbson still worships at Sandy Meyer's altar—as does Ben Stocker at "Tony" Rogers . . . Red Heron and Betty Mattice have been comin' 'round for a long time, Elmhurst 'll . . . Reports from my spies say Miss Betty is definite now between Imagene Sprout and Arthur Ostmann . . . Allie de la Motte found a solid sender in Cecil Neu als corresponds with the male sexer. He likes it while he's away from home it on the government. . . . Now Beatrice and Earl are more than neighbors now—they're. They and Alfred G. . . . Look at the swell directory we have—and did they discover us? Of course we think the two together—Betty and Doris . . . We propos this friendship by the name pal-abilities—Ruth Mary Beck and "Wopsy" Link . . . Woe! Woe! Miss Julia Jenkins hasn't been to Subrosa spot one whole day working with Miss Cooper! She is Ambrun!! . . . It's teen tough wedding for Dale Rogers. Barbara Miller won't even glo 'him and The Deep Blue Sea" but with her arr in a group and a frozen (pardon) by English accent—or is it Scotch?

Pauline Beck and Jessie S. skipped Miss Wilson's English class this morning. "It ain't what you do, it's the way that you do, it's the way that you do it" is the song they say but does the teacher of the Gershwin theme know that? Wish we can tell!

Miss Fella exclaimed that "That dress will be ordered just to earn a living because there's more to it than that." More people seem to be finding that out just about now. Bonnie Jean Hoover asked Miss Caroline H. pointed out in English class that, "I was in such a hurry I put my dress on backwards and now these I'll go in for slippers."

Discussing Louie Leiper's late curricula to be, he stated very bountily, but definitely. "Do you want me to come out in my bathing suit?" Here was one no response . . . Raymond B. was the young wheel that started all the incline that "I wouldn't be such a fool as to do that." I recall who he was following to.

What do you suppose the jolly little cartoon in regard to Ed. Ivy talk about the other day, January 31 to be correct Miss Hall, (now Mrs. Hoover) was gazing longingly in their direction, but made no effort to join them. Perhaps she left her friend, or something on that particular date.

On eleventh of January, Betty Stauffer was heard from after, saying Bessie Mae Hall, "Do you God over made such a dumb-bell as me?" We are not in the position to answer, but I think she just re-minded us of Betty's existence.

Well—I'm tired and so are you, so I'll say au revoir.

—Lotte Laughs.

LEAP LENA, LEAP

One night, having been forbidden to go out with Bill, Lena pleaded, demonstrated, and pouted, but to no demand—"No pal and me" thought she'd only sit up and down the river and ask the boys if they thought the girls should take out dates and if they bring leap year. So, 'tid flying oranges—in danger of our lives, no less—we skipped and sailed. Here are our results:

Jimmy Lee—"Yeah, I don't know why, but they should."

D. Call—"They will whether you like it or not."

Dale Boyer: "That's up to them."

Bill Bischof: "I should think they would, it's their only chance."

B. Bischt: "Let them decide—it's a free country."

H. Dahl: "Yes, it's sure a big advantage for us boys."

P. Doe: "Sure, then we can find out if the girls are bashful or not."

W. Berger: "It might be leap year, but we still get hooked."

B. Gutzman: "What do they do all other years?"

J. Stauffer: "Don't make me an difference."

P. Meyers: "The boys have done it for the last three years, now it's the girls turn."

B. Shafer: "Yeah, send them down."

H. Harmon "O. K. with me if they want to."

J. Wilkie: "It all depends on who the girl is."

The only dissenter in the ranks was Kenneth Dine. "No, I've no use for girls, they make ball, they should."

Miss Mary, girls, your chances are 16 to 1. So go to it.

BASKETBALL CENCUS

What is your opinion of Elmhurst's chances in the County Tournament?

Freshmen

Verlin Stoller—We'll do it with plenty of practice.

Phyllis Roe—They can do it if Leo doesn't stop them.

Mary Miller—They will if anyone can.

Ray Mutton—Elmhurst's chance are good if Elmhurst are every good great. Leo has too much confidence. Read Leo and the tournament is ours.

Sophomores

Miss Miller—Why, he only one thing between up and the tournament and that's Leo, and what has Leo got that we haven't?

Ardella La Lone—I believe we stand a good chance especially to win over Lafayette Central, and I never say they have a pretty good team.

John Baker—If they are hitting and playing as they usually do, it's a cinch.

Barbara Ann—I think we will have a swell chance. I think we can beat Leo 'cause they're over confident and they're the only ones who will count.

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Editorial

Think ! ! !

County time is here again. Indiana Basketball is slowly coming to a climax as tournament time is slowly drawing nigh. How is your team going to fare? Although not represented by a squad of championship calibre, every school can be a champ in Sportsmanship.

The boys in actual combat down on the playing floor have learned how to control their emotions and are true Good Sports. However, the spectators, who are not directly in the intense heat of thrilling battles, have not learned to take it. These dyed in the wool fans are die hards and show their disaproval with disgusting jeers and catcalls.

Why mar the prestige of the school for which these players are gloriously fighting in a Sportsmanlike manner, because certain parties haven't learned that winning isn't the whole game! It's how the game is played that counts! Elmhurst has always been represented by fine athletic squads and good Sports. Let's remember this and not let our Old Alma Mater down.

Driftin' in the Wind . . .

Are you havin' any fun, what you gettin' out of livin'. I'm all right, you're living, you're existing. Got thru grade school—gettin' thru high school—and then intendin' to drift along for fifty years or so—just keepin' agoin' by the skin of your teeth. This is the real picture of life. Don't be content to some of you if you keep on driftin'. Energy in the adolescent years is at minimum, but a little now will create a lot later. Take advantage of your high school opportunities, join clubs, take interest in your work, and wake up and live!

OLD MAN WINTER HITS WIDE AREA

Winter Blasts Keep Many Inside As Temperature Hits 15 Below Zero

A catastrophe more relentless than either Adolph Hitler or Stalin ever dreamed of has swept thru the Nation—a catastrophe characterized by the irascibility of E. M. S. last week. Old Man Winter, in league with his mechanized army of winds, sleet, and snow, launched a furious offensive sweeping down upon the United States from Canada with more force than ten divisions of fighting Finns.

Records and his charges succeeding to the latest official communique were viciously attacking Paul Revere riding and his handful of assistants on several hallowe'ens On Wednesday night the mercury froze up and reached the zenith of 15 degrees below zero. Many people found that they caught Miss Winter's cold when they left their homes.

Fortunately for Elmhurst and Elmhurst people, the Old Man's forces were not directed at us with full force. Had they been, Elmhurst would have been completely snowed under. One night he's over to see Connie Kumber and the next day he's over to Miss Mary Jones from B. B. game. Yes! He does get around! . . . Caroline Horn how are you and "Rusty" (from Evansville) getting along? We won't you give Elmhurst boys another chance? . . . . Well, soldiers, I must close now. Keep smiling. Turn the lights out and go to sleep if you're not studying.

—Pvt. Soldier of Dist.

P. S. Girls don't forget that this is leap year and I must have new for my column.

TRIBUNE TICKLERS

—Freshman: "I'm a little stiff from riding

Senior: "Where did you say you're from?"—The Spotlight.

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2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
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Home Room News

HOME ROOM 10

Carl Allison has a heart break from North Side. Who is she, Carl?

Helen S. seems to be making hay while the sun shines. Has he noticed it yet, Helen?

Bill Bischof seems to be holding on, to what? Dick Daisy?

Barbara Ann, you and Vivian. My, how things do get around Elmhurst!

Bill Bob is off at that you and Miss Ackmann get along so well? Is it because of your home-work?

Adine will be out of 16 for a while and it will be quiet but don't worry Bill we shall but keep in a hurry.

Bill still is going steady. Keep it up Bud, it is a good idea around Elmhurst.

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HOME ROOM 16

Donna, if you told the truth a-bout your relations with those fascinating dimes of Croft Groves. I'll bet they'd have anything but angry!

Jewell: Well! Well! I've heard it told that the freshie, Richard Sands, turned Norman Krueger down for a date. Tsk, tsk.

It happened! H. Clara Hanke nearly bashed Wopsy Link!

When Bill calls up once a week instead of once a month—Juanita, look out you're being hooked.

Robert Don Rump finally got up enough nerve to ask a certain girl for a date. Phyllis Roe, step your thinking!

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HOME ROOM 6

"It'll really a diamond or just a dime ane," everyone has been ask-ing Norma Snyder, when she came back from Christmas vacation with an on the correct finger. It seemed to be the fad among Leiper's friends as has one also. (Jeannie S. followed suit, too.)

The junior English class doesn't seem to be the survival of parted lovers. So says Miss McComb.

HOME ROOM 8

Why do the freshies get all excited when they don't have Glee Club?

So I hear Rosemary comes home from skating parties with the handsome Willy Harman. Watch out R. A.

It could be that the new D. L. Boy's aide is Hughie, Jr. Ask Dale over Freddie Link. Oh! Boy, who have her.

Why shoot paper wads Billy D.? Is it because you love you Phyllis Ex? Mary Jo is nice, too.

Elaine, why are you so quiet? A We want to hear.

Who does Marion P. write about so much in notes in Miss Summer's class? Is it Bruce R. he must always waiting for her Prices to come-Someday, my Prince will come, come.

Speaking of hysterics, D. C. has fainting spells right in class. Dizzy eh, Dot?

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HOME ROOM 15

Say, kids! There's a wonderful picture show at the Embassy. It's a swell picture, and if you see B. Mutton, tell her so, peek.

Pat McCoy and Connie Kumfer made big hits with two Columbia boys. All we have been hearing from Connie since is "Oh, Jimmie, you haven't any mush."

Beware, girls! We've started to see our best looking sophomore, Dorothy Ann, a cute freshman, Ruth Mary Beck.

Who is the good-looking sophomore boy Lenora Ankenbruck is talking about? Could it be Gilbert Mill house?

Who is the "Marvin" B. L. Miller keeps talking about? We know this much, he is from Canada.

Alleen Ruby is doing very well in her shorthand and typing course. And can he drive a car with one hand, Alleen?

Someone has asked If Connie Kumfer is going steady or just saying steady. Well, Connie says not.

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COUNTY QUINTETS MUST BREAK POWER OF LIONS

Arcola, Elmhurst, Woodburn, And Lafayette C. Fill Dark Horse Roles.

"Break up the Larrupting Leo Lions and let the Yanks go till spring" is the incessant wail of the Allen County Quintets as tourney time grew nigh. An open battle will be staged at the New Haven gymnasium, January 25, 26, 27. By that date, perhaps the coaches of the other squads will have a solution how to stop Klopfenstine, Schwartz, Conrad and Company. However, the outlook is very dark, as the Lions have rolled rough shod over all county competition, and dropped their only contest in twelve to a veteran Auburn five.

Darby Davis and his crew are cut for blood this year after being unceremoniously spent by New Haven last year. Although in the favorite role, Leo Darby's task is not impossible by a long shot. There are nine other battling County legionaires out to stop Davis' men and would like nothing better than to upset them. In fact, previous to county's have found the favorite from upset in the early rounds by a weaker five.

Look Out for the Dark Horses

Arcola, Elmhurst, Lafayette Central, New Haven and Woodburn are in the dark horse role and have title ambitions of their own. Arcola, sovereign set fort in 1928 and augmented by Snyder's mighty lads have whipped several strong five. Coach Shirr and his Aces have been pointing toward a championship all season.

Elmhurst, ost to a slow start, has rapidly become one of the strongest county teams. Although they have been dropped by two decisions to the Lions, they bolster in the old number three jinx. Art and Mel Stecca, Poulin, Rosselman, and Link are nobody's scraps.

Clair Stutz and his Lafayette Central Pirates reached their peak in the Blind Tourney and are always a hot tournament squad.

New Haven defending champs plus a new coach and mines Russell and company not to be taken lightly. Coach Smith has a well balanced squad with the added built around Steadmoe.

Woodburn, the most improved squad in the county are beginning to click with Hostetler, Kramer and Stauffer carrying the brunt of their scoring.

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Undefeated Hillbillies Lead Intera-Mural Teams

As the county tournament is rolling up, the standings of the Intramural teams have taken their form. Heading the list at the ten teams participating in the tourney are the Hillbillies with six games won and no defeats. Next that are in line are as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
Archers	5	0	.556
Soph. Trojans	4	2	.667
Dead Beats	4	2	.667
Ivy Dogs	4	2	.667
Invincibles	3	3	.500
Stoddites	2	4	.333
Grimies	2	4	.333
Ink Slaves	1	5	.167
Wildcats	1	5	.000

These standings include all games played until January 18.

Snidermen Snatch Thriller From Decatur Catholic

The power of the Trojan boys was shown in the Decatur Catholic game staged Friday night, January 12. Decatur had a fast basketball team and would have easily won, if the Red and Gray hadn't been on their table. The final count was 43 to 39.

First quarter was a fairly close one. Link pushed in two field goals and, likewise, for Foiks Fuqua-ostman saw he honors and showed in one foul and two field goals, leaving Elmhurst thirteen points. Decatur Catholic, however, scoring men were forever with two buckets and one foul. Hain and Hackman both put up one field goal to their credit.

Now the Trojans were clicking a little better to make a count of 22 at the end of the second quarter while Decatur put seven more counters on the 11 to their 4. The Red and Gray shifted into high gear and pulled away from the Decatur Catholic boys in the third quarter. Fifteen points were made by the Trojans, three scoring were Link with one foul and two fielders; Fuqua-ostman with one and two buckets and Poulin put one field goal through the hoop to total 15 points. All Decatur was able to do was in scoring four points. Hoop Poli a fielder through with Forveer doing the same.

Both teams were lost in the last quarter. One after another buckets were being made. Anyway the Decatur Catholic team came within four of Elmhurst and by the looks they would have overtaken them, but it wouldn't have been for the time. Hoop was her for Decatur stuffing six buckets through the hoop with Tarver pushing one in. Hackman took a foul and Hain put two more fouls up for themselves.

The only field goal scored for Elmhurst was made by Bob Cupin. Millhouse put one foul in, likewise, for Forveer, Poulin and Link. The final was 43 to 39 in favor of Elmhurst. The summary is as follows:

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	0	0	0
Millhouse	0	1	1
Link	4	2	10
Rosselman	2	0	4
Coleman	0	0	0
Poulin	6	3	15
Greider	0	1	1
M. Sheets	1	2	5
Cupin	0	0	0
Total	15	13	43

SNAPPY TROJANS IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Coach Ogden L. Kurrelmeyer

COUNTY CAGE CHATTER

Do you remember way back, "When the Trojans were the county in 1935?" However, in glancing over the journey results since this memorable county, we find that the Red and Gray have played an all-important role in the final results. Believe it or not, the teams that have eaten Elmhurst since '35 have gone on and captured county crowns. The quintets are as follows:

Hoagland Finals '36.
Hoagland—Semi-finals '37.
Hoagland—First round '38.
New Haven—First round '39.

By scientific deduction we have drawn the following conclusion; when the Trojans get tired of eating a door-mat diet a here WELCOME on it, they will go places! Eventually. Why not now?

Other sports writers have taken a fling at trashing teams according to the poows they have displayed. Here's Our Modest rating of the Allen County teams:

1. Leo.
2. Arcola.
3. Elmhurst.
4. Lafayette Center.
5. New Haven.
6. Woodlown.
7. Hoagland.
8. Monroeville.
9. Harlan.
10. Hunterlown.

Hans Flemhurst, former New Haven flash, who tallied 226 points in regular season games to emt position in the leather throuch the hoop. In an independent League contest, He garnered 43 points.

A 4th from spectator G. S. Leo's vaunted Lions are overrated. This seems to be a very rash statement since the Davis men have been chalking up points with relentless fury. However, G. S. says they have enough power to take the County without too much trouble.

Previews of coming attractions: Hessel Wa'n crawl out on a limb and name an all-county team before the tournament in fact we'll even stand wagers and place Elmhurst's first foe on it. This team will consist of techie, Hain and will be packed with height, speed, deadeye and offensive power.

Schwartz—Leo, F.
Klopfenstine—Leo, F.
Snyder—Arcola, F.
Conrad—Leo, C.
Hostetler—Woodburn, G.
Stec—Monroeville, G.
Cull—Lafayette Central, G.

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Arthur Franklin Sheets, alias "Powderhorse", alias, "Robin Hood" alias, "Bullet" alias "Bullet-head" alias "Bullet-nose" alias, weighs one hundred and seventy pounds and was born on September 21, 1921. A citizen of the United States of America and an asset to Elmhurst High School. What's also he'll be his "Hot streaks" and offensive comfort throughout the basketball season. and yet he manages to stick along with the "top men" of Elmhurst's powerful five. Every man has his type but Sheets is the host of the powerful Mr. Sheets. The lucky girl is Rosemary Jane Robinson from Leo. Yours truly thinks his Rosemary is one of all the town in Indiana, why does the girl of his dreams have to come from our rival communities of the opposite world.

Art belongs to the Phy-Chem club, Industrial Arts club, Letterman club and the "E" Club. Played three years of varsity basketball and three years of softball, batting for his mike behind the bat. How can he miss? Swimming, ice skating and golf are his real diversions, while he plays "Romeo" on the side.

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Trojan Sharpshooters Outshoot Arcola Aces

At Arcola, January 8, 1940, Elmhurst entangled with the Arcola "Aces" rifle squad in which the rival were was 486 to 464, in favor of Elmhurst. Although Elmhurst only had four lettermen shooting, two of them placed. The other men who placed were new members on the squad, who did very well for the first time. The placing five are as follows:

Elmhurst

First placings—	
Merrill	93
Forschner	92
Sanders	97
Rosene	97
Bossert	97
Total	476

Beat the Trojans at the County Archer's. R.

TROJANS PILE UP 8 WINS TO 4 LOSES

Trojans Mastered By Roanoke; Woodburn, And Twice By Leo

The Trojan court card is handed by right victorious and four losses. Those lost were to Roanoke; twice to Leo "Lions" and once to Woodburn, a big upset to the public.

Starting the season with a bang, Elmhurst dazed Hesselton on Elmhurst's own hardwood. November 3, 17 to 27. Reynolds Stanwalks then took the Red and Gray for a ride November 4 by a four point margin to the tune of 29 to 25 in favor of the Stanwalkers. November 10, Elmhurst lulled Leo to take a beating of 34 to 44.

Winning Streak

Two defeats in a row were too much for the Trojans. They won as easy victory over Jefferson Center, with a final score of 49 to 17 on November 17. November 22, the Red and Gray traveled down to Hartford Township and piled up 41 points to two 24. The Monroeville Cubs were the Trojans next victims on November 28 at Elmhurst. Anyway the Snidermen took Monroeville for a ride of 44 points, while the Cubs had 34. A game which the Trojans intended to win was beaten by Jim Woodburn "Warriors" on their hardwood. The outcome of this game was 24 to 28. The very next night, December 1, Elmhurst played New Haven Bulldogs at New Haven. New Haven was to have taken this game by all predictions, but the Red and Gray downed the Bulldogs by a seven point margin. The count was 28 to 21.

December 8, Hunterlown was another victim for Elmhurst, at Elmhurst, with the Red and Gray resistance of 34. The fourth of December, Decatur Catholic was putting up another defeat on their list. for Elmhurst clutched them 43 to 39.

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Elmhurst Noses Out Lafayette 30 to 28

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A hard tough battle between the Pirates and the Trojans was run off on Friday evening, December 21. A fine public had a ringside seat to hold in all entire thrill-filled game when Lafayette finished a rally that nearly fell short. The final count stood 28 to 30 in favor of the Trojans, when the gun went off.

A lack of action was found in the first quarter as the game for it was a matter of feeling out each other's weak points. Art Eberle took honors with a field goal and a free foul shot which was the only point scored by Art during the game. Trailer took another field goal to make the score 4-2 at the end and Elmy Craft for the Pirates put one in and then Brandt and Zarbock added one each to total 8 points for Lafayette.

Trojans Break Through

One, two, three buckets were pushed through the hoop by M. Rhode in the second quarter as the opening power couldn't be stopped by the Trojan Pottery Kid. Then Lou scored two field goals and Pinnebrink put one through the basket. The score was then climbed up to 18 points in the Trojans 20 favor with Eberle and Pinnebrink in the field goals up for their credit with Brandt getting one field goal down for himself.

After the half both teams were set to put the victory over the other. The Pirates didn't seem to settle in the second quarter as they did in the second, but Lafayette men, Chauncy, Craft and Brandt scored one field goal apiece and Zarbock scored a free shot pulling the score up to 22. Elmhurst then scored three field goals and two on a shot from the foul line with the scoring men for the Reds and Gray.

Many men held the Trojans down in the last quarter, leaving Zarbock scoring on field goals. He was the only point scored in this quarter by the Red and Gray. Chauncy, Zarbock and Denny put the six points on Lafayette list, which was not enough to overcome so far in the game, that the Red and Gray have won. The final score was 28 to the Trojans 30. The summary is as follows:

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	1	0	2
Eberle	0	0	0
Link	5	2	12
Pinnebran	3	0	6
Coulson	0	0	0
Wilhelmi	0	0	0
M. Sheets	3	0	6
Poulin	1	2	4
Total	12	6	30

Lafayette—	FG	F	T
Chauncy	3	0	6
Zarbock	3	0	6
Marcher	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Craft	2	0	4
Denny	3	1	7
Smith	0	0	0
Niemon	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

Quarters—

HOW DID STONES GET THAT WAY? VISITORS WONDER

The problem of Mexican Quarry building have always interested tourists. Visitors are particularly intrigued by the question of how the ancient people, who built the beauty of burden, managed to transport the great stones from which they built their temples on the tops of hills or in some many miles from stone quarries.

The ruins of the ruins god Tulac, of enormous proportions, carved from one slab, dominates a valley from a hilltop in which the nearest trace of the stone from which the figure was carved.

A short expedition from Mexico City to Texcoco, and thence to Tezcotla, may be made and the phenomena solved. The majority has never been explained. Tezcotla is five miles from the village to the site of the statue, which is entrance face and carved trapshoot, marvel at how the natives transported the image to this section, and wonder why they should have done it.

Three still stares out across the valley, watching his own rain fields and by and fade to vapor against the peaks of Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, just as he has done for centuries.

Root the Trojans at the County Tournament!

Trojanmers' Record Overshadows Varsity Team This Season

The Trojan second team has been having a more successful season than the varsity squad so far. They have won nine games out of the twelve played while the first team has accomplished but five. Each passage victorious from but eight of the same number of games played. Several of the players have been showing very well and promise to be important for the Trojans of future years.

The second has whipped 32-15 by the Leo seconds at the Leo's gym the little Trojans got their revenge for the defeat which they had suffered. The Lions on their seem to locate the Trojan's court somewhere and only two field goals the entire game. Both were by Lou Pinnebrink. The Red and Gray led by only one point from before at the end of the first, and a couple minutes completely, they put on a scoring splurge that left the Lions completely dazed the final score read 17-7.

In the return game the closely contested Elmhurst Lafayette Central varsity game, the seconds crammed the Pirate second to the wars of 24-14. They started strong and led by a wide margin throughout the entire battle. Bud Neeves registered 10 points, which is considered by dumping in six baskets from the field.

The lineup with the Commodores of Decatur Catholic was much closer than the final score indicates. The score was tied at the end of both the first and second quarters and Elmhurst led by only 14-12, when the third quarter was brought to a close. The Red and Gray put on a determined drive in the final period to make the final score read 21-14.

In the twelve games played thus far the Red and Gray reserves have put 233 points through the hoop for an average of 19.4 points per game By scoring a total of 198 points their opponents have averaged 16 points per game. The Trojans have made 115 field goals and 53 free throws, while their opponents have connected with a measly 81 field goals and 66 free throws. The opponents have committed only 124 personal fouls as against 198 fouls while the Trojans have committed a total of 144. Joe Flowers leads the individual scoring column with a total of 93 points to his credit. He has made 37 goals and connected on one-half of his 42 free throw attempts. Bud Neeves is next with 75 to his credit and three free throws for a total of 81 points. Ray Schaefer comes and their total points so far follows: Link, 31; Wilhelmi, 24; Coulson, 28; Parkinson 21; Oyer 12; Dexter 8 McElwee 3, and Gaunt 2. Beebe, Leidheiser, Rathke, and Belechner have not scored as yet.

COUNTY QUINTETS MUST BREAK POWER OF LIONS

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	Won	Lost	Pct.
Leo	11	1	.917
Arcola	11	3	.787
Lafayette Cent.	14	7	.714
Woodbury	8	4	.667
Elmhurst	6	4	.667
New Haven	6	5	.571
Harlem	4	7	.364
Mooresville	3	8	.273
Hunterstown	2	10	.166
Decatur Cath. ...	1	9	.100

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CAROLINE HORN TO PLAY IN "WHAT A LIFE"

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high school students who have been cast in the play.

This isn't Carol's first appearance on the stage or experience in dramatics. She has appeared in and assisted in the production of several other plays. She first Little Herbal." Although the stage isn't her ambition, it is one of her chief diversion.

Carol and Fort Flowers will present the play for five days starting January 31st at the Civic Theatre.

TROJANS PILE UP EIGHT WINS TO FOUR LOSES

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Leo's Second Victory

Leo avenged their defeat on their own backyard this time. The Leos fought hard, but couldn't stop the power of the Leo Lions; 48 to 27 was the final score. Elmhurst's Leo game and only close game played, which was won against Lafayette Central by a 28 to 30 battle royal, if there ever was one, but Elmhurst beat them all in 35.

Concerning the Leo game, Mr. Coulson says: "I don't believe they ever played better than our Elmhurst quintet."

You cannot sprinkle the perfume of happiness hither and yon without getting a little of it on your own self.

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Alumni News

Miss Doris Gerding and Walter Kyser were married Christmas Eve at an address at St. Calvary Lutheran church in Waynedale. Mrs. Kyser was a graduate of the '32 class. Rev. Kyser is a graduate of the Arcola school and is now employed at the Wayne Engraving Co. After a short honeymoon, they returned and are now residing at 1009 Calhoun. Happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerding.

Seniors Plan Banquet; Name Committees

A meeting of the senior class with Wendell Fortune, president presiding was held January 5 at 3:30 in room 6. The meeting was devoted to social affairs for the coming semester. It was decided to have a banquet and a banquet, that it will be semi-formal, and the date fifty cents. Each senior was handed a slip on which he was requested to write the four activities he would under his name in the Anthium.

The officers of the class met with Miss Fails, Tuesday noon January 16, to select the committees for the banquet. The results are as follows: Commencement announcements, Wendell Fortune, chairman, James Bolla, Laura Jane Fails, Robert Hartzler, Florence Sutorius, Alice de la Motte, Lucille Cress, William Nycum and Dorothy Gnch. Senior invitations, Wanda Sarasten, general chairman; Time, Irene and Mona, Lloyd Leyser chairman, Harrison Forscher and Helen Swan; Decorations, Lenore Ankenbruck, chairman, Maxine Brim, Edith Smallback, Eugene Hartzler, Milton Hall, Evelyn Rahmoel, Calvin Dean, chairman, Mac Bartley and Caroline Horn.

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North Side vs. Elmhurst For Practice Debate

The three debate teams of Elmhurst met three debate teams of North Side, Monday, January 15 at 4:00 o'clock at Elmhurst for a practice debate. These teams repeated That The Federal Government should own and operate the railroads.

As only one North Side negative team was present, the affirmative varsity debaters from Elmhurst, Jack Wilson and Raymond Fisher were chosen to oppose the North Siders, Ray Johnson and Paul Bassett.

The Elmhurst negative, Margaret Cox and Donnabelle Loveless debated against North Side affirmative, Betty Jean Dexter and Kenneth Gardner. Another Elmhurst negative team, David Call and Dick Miller debated against Eileen Worden and Donald Gardner.

Frank Pantlus and Bill Coil dropped out of the club at the end of the semester. Almeda Cox finished, her place was taken by Dick Miller. Newspaper reporters are Ardelis La Lowe, Marie Ankenbruck, Vivian Brenstrater and Ralph Meyers.

Society

Miss Leo Ann Hershey served as hostess to a group of friends at her home Saturday evening, January 9. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments were served and a delightful time was enjoyed by everyone. The guests present were Arlene Coulson, Alyce Ansen, Madyrin Smith, Carl Allison, Elmer Link, Bill Rowe, Bob Kortekaas and Arnold Engle.

Passerby: "What a crowd! Something happen?"

Bystander: "Man fell off the roof."

Passerby: "Hurt bad?"

Bystander: "Can't tell. Only found one leg as far."

—The Big Red Beacon.

On His Last Leg

Boys, I've quit the holdup game. I'll hang around the joint no more."

Limp and worn.

Threadbare and torn.

The gutter fell to the floor.

—The Big Red Beacon.

JUNIORS LEAD SEMESTER HONOR ROLL WITH 15

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Crouch, Arthur Gutknecht, Donnabelle Loveless, Betty Mason, Paul Over, William Pratt, Eugene Pantlus Lela Schneider, Prueda Schuneman, Phyllis M Stoll, Betty Slatts, Betty Jane Thompson, Wanda Barnes, Wise, and Melvin Zoll.

Juniors Not Listed

Freshmen: Lavonne Anson, Paul Bailey, Marion Driggs, Donna Mae Gerding, Ruth Ann Gilmore, Leon Henry, Margaret Lunz, Hope Miller, Wanda Rosenbaum, Donald Schmidt, James Sirasin, Howard Shubert, Dorothy Steffen and Jean Weist.

Seniors: Maxine Brim, Donald Dennett, Calvin Dean, Alice de la Motte, Carl Hellman, Laura Jane Fails, Wendell Fortune, Wanda Sarasten, Florence Sutorius, Elsie Swank, and Doris Walther.

ART CLUB ON THE RISE

The artists of Elmhurst High School are going to form an Art Club. One of the aims of this club will be to help the Elmhurst and the community the value of art.

For the present, only students taking art will be members, but perhaps later, anyone who has ever taken art will be eligible to join.

This is not the first Art club to be formed in Elmhurst. Elmhurst had a Pen and Palette club for several years, which, not so long ago, was discontinued. The head of the art instructor at Elmhurst, has received several requests that this club again have an art club, so, if the artists are willing to work and have the time to spare, the club has agreed to sponsor the club.

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FOLTZ AND DE LA MOTTE WIN HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Sixteen Studious Seniors Capture Positions On the Four Year Honor Roll

"They came, they studied, they conquered," and on them is bestowed the honor and distinction of being named valedictorian and salutatorian of their class. Principal Paul Hailer announced on February 9 that Laura Jane Foltz had been elected as valedictorian and Alice de la Motte as salutatorian. These two students, through their diligent and studious endeavor, attained the laurels of receiving the highest scholastic averages of the graduating class.

Laura Jane Active

Laura Jane Foltz is not only an excellent student, but she plays a prominent role in extra-curricular activities. She was the proxy of the Region Domi and Latin Clubs during her junior year. After two years of serving for the Advance, she was promoted to Exchange editor the last year and was a Feature editor. Other honors added to Laura Jane's record this year include being named the best citizen of her class, receiving membership in the National Honor Society, and serving as one of the co-editors of the Ashlarem.

Alice Good Student

Alice de la Motte is also an exceptionally good student and participates in many outside activities. She is judged qualified to receive this honor and has the distinction of stating the valedictorian salutatory. tion, a deed for which she was elected a representative at the Hoosierland in the Bowsers Club. Alice is the only senior girl that has belonged to the Girls' Octet for four years and has been a member of the Commercial Club three years. She was chosen a member of the National Honor Society this year.

Four Year Honor Roll Announced

Thirteen seniors were listed on the four year honor roll: Laura Ann Ashenbrush, Maxine Brim, Donald Cornett, Almeda Coe, Charles Cook, Laura Jane Foltz, Wendell Funnelman, Jeanne Hake, Carl Hamilton, Betty Miller, Alice de la Motte, Wanda Scudder, and Ruth Smith. Florence Suterius, Elsie Swank, and Doris Walker.

Public Speaking Class Has Four Additions

The public speaking class increased in number from ten to fourteen at the beginning of the second semester, the newcomers being Warren Davis, Cornelia Henry, Roy Brittenham and Phylis Bade.

During the first six weeks of the second semester, the class gave different types of speeches. In each they were to demonstrate a special purpose, including speeches of explanation, entertainment, introduction and presentation.

At the beginning of the second six weeks, the class will start working on debate. Their debates will consist of three members each team, capital punishment, and socialized medicine. Those on the teams for third term are Louis Leppert, Roy Brittenham, Warren Rowe and Sarah Kemmer. Those on the team for capital punishment are Phyllis Bade, Caroline Horn, Catherine Beerman and Donald Wolf and those on the team for socialized medicine are Marie Ashenbrush, Virdin Brueckman, Elizabeth Pagan, Norma Baker, and Lucille Crick.

STUDENTS TO PLAY PINGPONG

Several of the Elmhurst students, who are interested in ping pong, met on February 2 to organize a club. Due to certain circumstances the club idea was abandoned but through the cooperation of Mr. Haller, several ping pong tables will be purchased. Anyone interested in ping pong may see Mr. Haller and have his time at the table designated. There is to be no fee dues or no presiding officers.

Rizk, The Self-Made American

Patriotism-plus-Popularity-plus-Personality equals Barney Rizk. This rather short and dark Syrian-American captured the hearts of the entire Elmhurst student body in one all too short hour.

One of the most interesting anecdotes Mr. Rizk told on the side was of his start in "speechifying". Quoting our mistake, he doesn't make speeches, he tells his life story. To get back to the point, one day a teacher gave him a speech to give in a debate contest. Not understanding a word he said, Mr. Rizk won the contest, and went on to win the Iowa State Declamation Contest.

Mr. Rizk is without exception, the most human and the friendliest of all our assembly entertainers. He has a delightful accent, and tells his "yarns" amazingly. Mr. Rizk impressed the editors of the "Reader's Digest" with his speech, when he gave before many of the notables of New York, that they asked him to be a guest at the schools of America and tell his story.

He graduated from Australia with his imitations of Hitler and Mussolini, and his painted glass at the advertising in papers and on the radio provoked spasms of laughter.

Mr. Rizk is married and has a family almost numbers three. Mrs. Rizk, by the way, is regarded for a boy, but a girl will be enroll. Her child to have a father such as Mr. Rizk!

SIMPLICITY STYLE SHOW

Miss Shaw, a stylist representing the Simplicity pattern, presented a style show in assembly February 13 at 2:00 in Room 14. The style show was open to all girls in Miss Shaw's sewing classes and also girls belonging to the Home Ec. Club.

During the time Miss Shaw was showing the styles she also brought out the characteristics a person should have, for hair or dress or shoes, for shades will be red, white and blue.

In presenting her wardrobe, Miss Shaw used the following girls to assist her: Ruth Smith, Betty Fair, Betty Tare, Helen Perry, Virginia Trumpey, Lois Schnider, Georgia Brueckman. This closing act was given by Miss Shaw, Eva Thomas and Betty Dunbaugh.

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit, lady?"
Lady: "All the way, of course!

FUTURITIES

Feb. 19 to March 3—Sectional Tourney.
March 4—Red Cross Tea Dance
1—Declamation Contest
2—C.A.A. Skating Party
9—Regional
15—Sailor King Assembly
16—Super Sleighfest
18—Phy-Chem Pinfest
20—Spring Vacation
26—Booster Club Tea Dance
30—State Tourney
30—Sila Custard, Barne

FORUM CLUB DEBATES IN LOCAL TOURNEY

D. Miller, D. Coil Varsity Affirmative; R. Fisher, J. Wilkie Negative

Since the first semester, the Forum club has participated in two debate classes. They took part in a sectional Debate tourney and defeated Huntington and North Side in both scraps.

The varsity debate squad, negative, Richard Smith and David Coil; the affirmative, Raymond Fisher and Jack Wilkie went to the Chamber of Commerce on February 14, to compete in a sectional debate tournament.

The other teams competing were: Concordia, consisting of Jary Pelpin and Richard Meyer, affirmative; George Otte and Jack Rodenbeck, negative; and North Side with Shirley Fields and Charles Perrine, affirmative, Margaret Ann Fellows and Melvin Tavon, negative.

Th first debate was at ten o'clock, between Concordia's affirmative and Elmhurst's negative. Immediately after this debate, Elmhurst's affirmative debated the Concordia negative team. After both debates were over, the Judge, Mr. Ralph Lawson of Fors, awarded the decision to Concordia and gave his critique. After lunch Elmhurst debated North Side at one o'clock and were nosed out in a close debate. Later in the afternoon, North Side defeated Concordia, thus winning the tournament and the right to meet the Huntington Sectional winner.

This exhibit was the sectional high school question for this year, governmental ownership of railroads

On February 5 the Huntington affirmative team, Helen Wright and Robert Reagle met the Elmhurst negative, Dick Miller and David Coil. The decision was awarded by the judge, Miss Virginia Kincaid, a teacher at the Washington school to the Huntington team. Our other teams competed in practice debates with Huntington teams. These who debated were: Margaret Cox, Dennabell Lawless, Ward

ELEVEN STUDENTS ARE NAMED N.H.S. MEMBERS

Seniors Place Seven And Juniors List Four

"Nothing was ever achieved with out enthusiasm." Seven seniors and four juniors achieved the distinction of being elected members of the Elmhurst chapter of the National Honor Society on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, service and character as a faculty meeting held February 9.

The ceiling reading the award are: Maxine Brim, Almeda Coe, Laura Jane Foltz, Carl Hellman, Alice de la Motte, Wanda Scudder and Florence Suterius.

The juniors that are recipients of this honor are: Roger Ellison, Dorothy Jane Lehman, Harold Mason and Joyce Mence.

Three Initiated Last Year

Calvin Ream, Donald Cornett and Wendell Funelman were initiated into the chapter last year. New members will be presented official membership cards from the national headquarters. Since 1924, a total of 414 juniors and 71 boys have been elected to the Elmhurst Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Miss Fulk, sponsor of the chapter, announced that the club will have an activity in April. She also announced that the members will be required to read "Student Life", official publication of the N. H. S. Dues are twenty-five cents per semester.

"Any active member who fails below the standards which were the basis for his election to membership shall be dropped from the chapter by a faculty vote."

LATIN CLASS PLAN PARTY

On February 14, the second year Latin class held a Valentine party. The admission to this party was one elementary candle from each. Inscription and signed with the name of the person sending it.

The entertainment committee Chairs of the party. Three of them choosing games which did not take too much brain power. These were the committee: were Tom Brauer, Violeta Gebhart, and Joyce Mence.

Miss Falls and Wanda Scudder, the members of the refreshment committee served chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream

The "Latinees" played being "side" again, and some of the valentines sent the group into spasms of laughter.

FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

New Haven
Game 1
Thurs. 7 p. m.
Monroeville
Game 9
South Side
Game 3
Thurs. 8 p. m.
Lafayette Central
Fri. 4 p. m.
Leo
Game 2
Thurs. 9 p. m.
Jefferson Center
Game 10
Hunterson
Fri. 7 p. m.
Game 4
Fri. 8 p. m.
Bluffton
Game 11
Central
Game 5
Fri. 10 a. m.
Arcola
Game 11
Fri. 8 p. m.
Elmhurst
Game 6
Fri. 11 a. m.
Woodburn
Game 12
North Side
Game 7
Fri. 2 p. m.
Canses
Fri. 9 p. m.
Columbia City
Game 8
Fri. 9 p. m.
Harlan

Game 13
Sat. 1:30 p. m.

Game 14
Sat. 2:30 p. m.

Game 15
Sat. p. m.

CHAMPION

Fort Wayne Semi-Finals—February 29, March 1, and 2, 1940

A. GEBHART PROM QUEEN; "LITTLE AMERICA" THEME

Home Economics Classes Experiment With Rats

The first year Home Ec. classes have been conducting some experiments on rats, so that all you boys and girls will know what and what not to eat.

The one class has a rat named Mickey, which he fed a balanced meal and is getting all the vegetables and fruits and foods which contain valuable elements, vitamins and minerals, necessary for proper growth.

The other class has a rat named Skippy, which they feed white bread, sugar water and also...

Of course, Mickey is the largest and Skippy is smaller and has very shabby hair.

They started out with three, but by some unfortunate accident they now have only two.

After the experiments are over they are going to start feeding Skippy a balanced meal to see if which contains white bread, milk, sugar, or vegetables will be the things necessary for proper growth.

They also have been assigned about proper kitchen arrangement, and how to prepare meals while doing that, they prepared a dinner.

Several sound films were shown which were, "Meat and Thrift," which was all about preparing and buying meat, and how to prepare a budget concerning groceries efficiently.

The next one was "Love. In the Kitchen," which showed about the whole art of cooking, why they gave an instance which was more true to life.

The other one was on cocktails, which showed how young people start out with cocktails, become a little older, and then they go to night clubs, theaters in much difficulty Alone in the world and bad habit formation was studied.

Seniors Decide Upon 1940 Announcements

The senior announcements this year are going to be entirely different from those of the old Elmhurst graduating class. The committee, consisting of Miss Falls, Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Mr. Hamilton, Tigler from Syracuse, Indiana, as their representative. The announcements are to be of a double fold type, with an engraved etching of the Elmhurst building. The announcements are clean cuts a price and quality will very attractive.

The senior name cards are of many different types. They come in a groups of $1.65, $1.25 and $1.50 per 100 cards, the latter being a splendid offer to the class. With an order of 100 cards or more, each graduate gets a name card album and a return envelope with it. All orders for the senior announcements and name cards must be in by March 15th.

The committee called upon to decide about the announcements consisted of the class officers, Wendell Funnelman, Alice Good, Laura Jane Foltz and Robert Shafer. The other committees for the Commencements are Florence Suterius, Alice de la Motte, Doris Crick, Bill Wyland and Dorothy Graft.

Bob Caplin Captures N. A. H. A. Title

Bob Caplin, mighty atom of the basketball court and classroom, rang up another basket, capturing a position on the National Athletic Honorary Association. "Rooster" is a member of the Industrial Arts Club, basketball, and soft ball teams. He is ably identified by a letter sweater and an exceedingly cute blush. At the present time no certain girl is the object of his affections, but rumors have linked him to Jean Wendell Funelman and Vernon Foulks received the Award last year.

Boost the Trojans all the time!

Attendants Are R. Emrick, J. Summers, M. Gregke, J. Mence, R. Lunz, B. Fair

The Juniors met on February 1 and elected Alice Gebhart as queen of "Little America", the 1940 Junior Prom to be held on April 27. The girls who were chosen to attend Alice are as follows: Ruth Ann Emrick, Jeanne Summers, Joyce Mence, Maxyne Gregke, Ruth Lunz and Betty Fair.

The decorating committee, with Betty Wilde as chairman, finally decided upon a "Little American" theme. Icebergs and penguins will decorate the side walls and the ice music will be depicted across from the South Pole. Brides will hang from the ceiling and different colored lights will illuminate above. These members of the committee are working with Miss Wilde: Vere Adine Gebhart, Ruth Ann Emrick, Charles Summers, Jack Moses, Alyce Mason, Bob Corbet, Henry Tevis, Ernest Hausmann, Dorothy Summers, Barbara Aiden, Roger Ellison, Dorothy Gutmann, Mary Miller, Phyllis Pfeifer, Phyllis Scott, Annabell Kolker and Paul Meyer.

The orchestra committee will probably have Ted Weems band for the Prom, but nothing has been definitely decided nothing definite. The other members of the committee are: Charles Brueckman, Betty Bast, Bast Bastz and James Shaefer.

Jeanne Summers, chairman of the invitation committee, has five helpers who are Betty Perrine, Harold Mason, Ruth Hamilton, Robert Lunz and Dorothy Graft.

The program committee will probably have programs in keeping with the theme. Those in charge is chairman and Eva Thomas, Dale Bandt, Bob Corbet, Harold Bast and Dolores Poelmer are the other committee chairmen.

The refreshment committees will provide quite an refreshments will. Those on the committee are Maxyne Gregke, chairman, Bill Howard David Coil, Ruth Ann Emrick, Joyce Sonner and Arnold Gruber.

JENSON MUSICALITIES ENCHANT TROJANS

Grosjean Revue Evokes Applaus From Trojan Cats

On February 23, in the year musical history of the Elmhurst High School, located near Fort Wayne, Indiana, it happened. Two musicalities from Jenson took Elmhurst by storm, or rather by storm, for the latter had preceded the groove with the "St. Louis Blues". Over piano first one got did a tap dance and the introductory number over. Dot Greenlees got such an ovation that it mistook the piano for a bed. Then Jenson doing a St. Vitus Dance behind the xylophone, they lit into "Over piano first one got" and entered a contented sigh. Seemly the two musicians "Swung the Classics" by List and all was quiet.

The class and class mates gave a decided preference for classical music to that of Jazz and Swing although Mrs. Jensen has been listening for only three months. The drama was enacted and have their matrimonial quabbles; but they always make up easily and never have been in separate sets since. Jerry Jack Jensen is eight years old years. He has two playmates, one a chocolate. The Jensens like entertainment life because "we love it."

As the musical assemblys run, the Trojans applause tabulated this was almost "tops."

SKATING PARTY POSTPONED

The freshman skating party has been postponed until April 13. Watch for further address concerning this party and the anniversary debate. Remember the date. Everybody welcome!

T-R-I-D

While trying to dodge groundhog shadows, paying tribute to "Honest Abe" and George Washington, and trying to find out who sent me a candy valentine, I had some time of it digging up dirt for my kiddies to read. Valentine's Day proved a list of fun and a load of work to take for instance this verse on my valentine:

"Girl, sie soltier of dirt,
You act like a rhet."

Now it wasn't the sentiment of it, but the poetry that made me boil!

Lester Leeper gave Arthur Sommers a fifth "taste of love," for Smoking or Lube, I suppose, maybe she didn't hear about the two Vivian Brenstrater having a date on ... Sarah Mary Koch and Gilbert Stillmeyer have also taken advantage of Mr. Valentine's day.

In case you don't know it already, Lou Ann Hardisty is now going quite steady with Arnold Kuhn. ... "Tessie" Schwarz is now keeping company with a Jim Woods from Keenfield.

Georgia Deahl, were you really in two days not long ago or did you play hookey for a while and go to Indianapolis to see a certain special someone? ... What is the more serious reason that Eula Smalley and Betty Neer have been absent? Come on, girls, tell us. ... Our proud couple of these Dr. Christmas party - Donald Cassell and Leona Ashenbrenk are being ---in every private sense of the word. Bob Bergman why don't you go ahead and take that trip for a drink of H2O and her seem to do all right at school? ... Jean Landherr is now going very steady with Tom Kemp.

Willie Brauer, the senior boy Juno, has a sophomore gal friend at present - some other than Dorothy Miller. ... That reminds me, Miss Miller couldn't we all work a little more severely on spelling? You can be back to school real soon. ... What's the matter with Mr. Charles Shindler Phillis Erdelen - are you? ... Bess Lou Hall, Junior, she won't tell - Here are some of the couples noted at the county at Elmhurst's parties, basketball games, etc. Harold Stoops, Ruth Ann Schmidt; Jack Deahl, Norman Krueger, Pauline Pfeiffer; Frank Hinz Emilie Hinz; Bill Hollmann, ... Before it slips my mind (don't ask what) I would like to applaude Leola Leeper for the way he represented our high school at Stute around.....Well, Dottie recovered it with her hand.

Groft and Fred Link are going together again but it seems that a certain "Judy" (Elizabeth Pugsley would like to be with him. Odd-hart rates with Link, too—has her eyes ... Betty Cox, are you and Herb Harnish still "carrying the torch"?..... Did Bucklew really keeps 'em guessing—mention Tom Potts isn't a one-girl man.

Those of present and future affections are Hugo Miller and Lois Schneider, Art Hammer Shook Jr. is all right, but I mean he, too, has two sad friends, namely Pat Mc-Laughlin and Phil Hoffman. Arnold Stoops, Willis Brauer and Hob Cheney for the second time in '37 "declared cyclones" up or down this county? Why don't you try hog-hay hob, hop? ... The rule in the dictionary for the initials of boys was such a knock-out that the boys were sorry when the time came for them to come; yes was his name is Marilyn Wesselman, Hob Hoffman, Jr. for one. In the words of Carl Sandburg, "I am not, hoath nor nest." Ha! Ha! Some fun.

Yours truly,
Gert, Spiller of 19?

BOYS—YOUR ETIQUETTE

Our etiquette editor, Amelly Tuschka is partly a figment of the imagination) would like to offer a few suggestions to the male members. Yes young handsome gents, who have the honor of accompanying these sweet young "models of femininity," might be grateful for a few words of advice on how you First, she warns you to ask the girl for a date, when she is not at least a month before the Prom. Secondly, she gives those gallants the correct way to ask a girl for a date. Example: "Say Sally Jill no—no you shouldn't say, 'Hillers lend me your car' or 'Let's go to the show' ... let's drive this one out." If you use either of these two expressions you are bidding your poor poverty refused, but you have the privilege of asking your lady friend to go to the show.

Editorial

Congrats Students!

Congratulations to the students for their fine conduct and observance at assembly programs. Good manners are a sign of culture and are vital for a successful assembly. Inttentness reassures the speaker and also lessens inattentiveness and turmoil among the students. Various speakers have commended the student body for the respect paid them when appearing on programs at Elmhurst. Let's keep the slate clean in the future.

What Do They Say?

"Is it true, what they say about Elmhurst?" Can it be that way—Why sure, you say. You mean they're perfect, the school is the hope? Sure, it's the hope, but who's perfect anyway! Well, there, what do they do wrongly? Are they ill-mannered, do they push and do they shove? Oh no, you say. Tell me, what is their trouble? Oh, I see, you mean they throw their papers away. What's the matter with that? I get it, you mean their trash is seen in the wrong places these days! Give 'em a high fall 'cn there are 21 wastebaskets to be used every day.

Confucius Say:

"Dead men tell no tales." There are exceptions to every rule and quotation.

Confucius his dead Chink, has been doing all right dictating his "wise cracks" from the bone heap—especially his ever popular and modern quotes about dancing.

Confucius say:

Girl walkflower at dance is like a dandelion in the grass."

"Boy too bashful to dance loosum good romance."

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Get it? The moral of the story is to swing it at the tea dances and get in practice for the Prom.

Home Room News

HOME ROOM 8

Mr. Snider doesn't seem to like the second junior History class. The way he makes them work is pitiful

Two little Junior girls like to come Mr. Snider's study hall to talking. Now he just daren them to try and talk.

What is this saying going around? "Nickum neckum wreckum?" Is it true?

HOME ROOM 8

Phil, why are you always teasing the girls? Why don't you get one and leave the rest alone?

Why was Jean Simons moved to the back of the room? Poor Jeanie!

Margaret L. seems to be a nice girl doesn't she Mr. ? His Name it must be Lick.

R. Cline must be they but she sure gets around. Wow!

Well, how do you like it here Darrie? A nice bunch of boys, no?

Harry G., why are you always fooling around when anything is due ought to give you a baby rattle or something.

Neoma really knows how to make a fellow feel good when things get around so fast."

We wonder why Wilbur D. is always pounding his desk out in front of two certain girls; could it be envy?

Why Bob! What were you doing on the girls side of the room Monday morning? Was it because you were by yourself or because you wasn't there enough room for you?

Bill Hollmann is taking a lot of attention in biology, but not the right kind.

HOME ROOM 12

Ladies and gents, it's back again (The Life of Riley) and it's back in a stroke. It was not in the preceding issue, but now it's back as strong as ever. (WE HOPE.)

Just in our little investigation we find the giggling girls prefer Bill's gambling! What a time! Woo! Woo! Woo!

What's this we hear about John Secrest's new interest? Or Is that G. W. T. W.? (Gone With The Wind).

From all we hear B Kahlenbeck is still writing for a chance from Ida O. A. to Dorothy Dix.

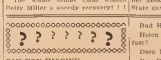
What did Homer Hake say to Peggy Hake when passing notes one day? ? ?

Why doesn't George Sindler give the girls a break? The handsome boy.

What's this we are at the final game of the County Tourney? Some Elmhurst boy is heard to D. Bell Butler watch your step Verda!

Why did Jo Boston want to have valentine names with R. Marts? Could Clifford be interested? Well, hear he even offered a bribe and it that didn't work he was ready to fight. Tah! Tah! Jim.

The whole senior class wished Betty Miller a very happy birthday.



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Louie Looper being built like Junior Hoffman?

Mr. Haller with hair like Mr. Eschelbach?

Willie Bunkirk not up to some mischief?

Mary Sands without her chewing gum?

Betty Stauffer being a glamour girl?

Carl Allison not being meek as a lamb?

Mr. Wisner with a goatee?

Harold Taylor talking slow?

"Spencer" Cobagan not writing a mystery story?

Bob Shaefer being interested in girls?

A girl refusing a date with Art Schwartz?

Babe Robinson with only one boy friend?

Bill Churchward studying?

Fred Link being a freckled-faced red head?

Wanda Sarasien minus her chewing?

Elsie Swank without Harlan Porschner?

Vernon Fowles being a blond?

Bill Hollmann being about 5-8" tall?

Hilda Fogelson not fighting with some boy?

Bill Howard not teasing Miriam?

HOME ROOM 10

It was rumored that Vivian Brunstrator and Norman Krueger's romance was on the rocks, but it was just a rumor.

Addie looks sicker, if that could be possible since she came back to school. We're all glad she's back.

Bob C. just wins 50 cruise Helen K. like that. She might get mad.

Dorothy Ann Miller and Rosemary A. on the bus. Who's she going and she sure is versatile, and boy're long ones, too.

Mary Ann Hake almost missed the one minute. They were singing basketball at Anthony Warren, Dorothy Ann Wagner.

Jim Sheafer is going to have to get another car. He sure has offended—always puts it in the waste paper basket.

HOME ROOM 16

We'll start you off on an easy one. For all you Roomie 16 students who have been wondering if it is true Howard W. Hardisty and H. Hanke, eat them. Tut Tut!

Well folks, we have given you up in a club meeting don't come home with your report cards with big stick. H-m-m-m? Let that be a lesson to the rest of you little freshmen boys.

Well, this should soothe the girls a bit. It is rumored that their hearts, to find that Bill Dozier has a steady date with Miss Hancock.

It has been rumored around the old corridors that Miss Hankirk took Estella Job once to some kind of a party in the days of yore.

K. Ford and Gerry Langmeyer are doing alright! Anyway, in Algebra class.

HOME ROOM 15

Irieta G. and Bob Coleman seem to be getting along quite nicely, but it's a secret, so don't tell anyone. He also has that certain look in his eye that reminds you of spring time and romance.

Dick Fisher sure laughed at the report cards please see Patty. If you want to see it, ask P. Meyer. She has it. Thank you, you.

(I think)

Richard Lartimore, who is that junior girl who thinks you are just the one (could it be L. Bailey?)

Mary Ann Hake is in grade 9 and room 15. he is always getting in touch with Miss Aumann. Hide you in ? this room?

Bob Coleman doesn't like her seat n 15 anymore, because it but close enough to suit him. Ask Jo Ann Stut. He knows from experience. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Our quiet, bashful sophomore Miss Ruth Ann Schmidt, absent from H. Musen, who wants to know where her pen pal seems to be can meet her in the hall.

Agnes Pretorius is getting quite strong she doesn't have a cop on her desk now. Could it be that D. Bell Butler has all his attention?

Bud Hower being bashful?

Helen Kelser not talking real fast?

Does Max Sark being fat?

Ray Rittenham not being funny for the girls?

Bob Bergman's Tenhoff being grouchy?

Elizabeth Stayanoff with her hair done up in Bittie pig-tails?

Rolland Leatherman being a Romeo?

Wilmer Dammeyer with a Southern accent?

George Sindler being loud and rowdy?

Miss Adamson with hair like Phyllis Sidles?

Jean Goldsmith not giggling?

Marjorie McMillen ever getting caught chewing gum?

Don Bell leaving the size of Wendell Zuccolman?

Phyllis Hinkle not being good in study hall?

Marjorie Wiltt being tall and slender?

Betty Johnson being real talkative?

Does anyone believe that the things imagined in this article will ever happen?

Language of Hawaii

The language of Hawaii is Kanaka. Though other languages are spoken, from the native Hawaiian the pronunciation is similar to the universal medium of communication throughout the territory.

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the student.
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information

Herky Shows Boyhood Pals
Modern Babes In Toyland

Since all new protegee must be properly introduced to Herky's many friends, I'll do it here and now. Otherwise—Miss Lotha Pults decided to give a tea party for Herky's birthday. Many enjoyable functions of Elmhurst, because of his voice of the Revival, Herky, in the 1940 Ambrose. Consulting Herky's best friends Jane Pults and Florence Suterius, they finally decided to let Herky be himself in pals, St. Valentine, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln, as the guests of honor.

When the guests had eventually convened, each notables as Lovely Lepper, Jennie Victory Summers, Babyface Bonaparte, Patrick Henry, Franklin Link, and, of course, their hostesses Jane Pults, Mrs. Lotha Pults, Lotha—just call her Bertie—were to be seen. After refreshments were polished to begin the entertainment, and graciously introduced by Herky himself, Miss Lotha Pults, Betty Stauffer.

Betty Stauffer, enchanted St. Valentine. "That must be Clinton Stauffer's daughter Betty Jane," Herky said. In the summer of 1838, he and I went fishing together in the Amazon. Betty was a mere child in arms then." George-Peggy-Washington solemnly nodded in complete agreement.

First in the program Norman Krueger and Vivian Brenstretter, impersonating a male singing duet, tuned, special version of the "Black Sheep Song." They were followed by Carl Allison who gave a brief talk on "Modern Babes In Toyland." Red Funkbiztes In the Modern Manner.

After a brief intermission, while the guests recovered, Valetta Gothart assisted Matilda Aleman in an Americanized hula dance. Next an indescribable trio, Jon Mulligan, Barbara Alden, and Melvin Zelt, sang the song "Lucky Day" made to be outdone "The Barbershop Quartet," Mary Russell, Betty Lou Day, Warren Rowe, and Carl Hollman, sang "Hark! Hark! The Lark." Then talented Vernon Fowles presented a reading of the famous "slouch talk." Believe it or not, it's all in how you hold your mouth!

As surprise for all, Betty had the Elmhurst girls quints of fame sing "Three Little Pishes," which they did with a "boop-boop-diddem" guess, if not finesse. As another surprise, Wendell Bolder and a friend gave a wulfs demonstration with William Hardisty accompanying them at the organ.

To finish the program Mr. Paul Haller and Lavonne Mason presented a short sketch concerning the murder of a Lovebug.

After bidding the guests a regretful farewell, Bertie and Herky resumed their work on the Ambrose so it will be finished in May.

LETTERS TO THE TEACHERS

Dear Miss Auman,

Something as wrong with my typewriter. I studied typing in grades anebove but lately I have been doing poorly. Sometimes I go to make an "f" it turns out to be an "r." Then you get that fecnd, or well be impossible for me to do better on typeng. Et cetera, quick brown fox jumped over lazeing words like Messessippe, Tennessee, Indiana, entertainment, Stute, Endeavorapes, and Indeed.

I have been trying real hard as well be able to semphiwer work me and understand the subject.

A typeng pupel.

Dear Miss Pults,

Can I be excluesed from your Enguish class tomorrow? I am going too go up town with my parents and will made up all the work i miss. Dono you want me two work before in a my studys so I wilin't get a behind? Well we stop studying punchsuation and start into the sentence. Much quicker, I be two tired too right now there two much work to do for the prezents!

A srhoiic of your's.

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NORTH SIDE AND SOUTH SIDE ARE SECTIONAL FAVORITES

Jefferson, Columbia City, Coesse Enter; Central or Leo May Cop Crown

The annual Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament will be held at North Side's gymnasium on February 28, March 1 and 2. North Side and South Side are the favorites according to win but Central and Leo have a good chance to pull an upset by stopping the crown

To date of recent changes made by I. H. S. A. officials, Jefferson Center, Coesse and Columbia City will be in the Port Wayne sectional this year for the first time, replacing Decatur and Monmouth who will play in the newly created Berne-Monroe sectional.

Summaries of each of the teams participating in the tournament at North Side follows:

Elmhurst

The Elmhurst Trojans have had a more successful season this year than last, and they expect to win a couple of games in the sectionals. So far they have won twelve games and five losses, last year they only won seven and lost thirteen. With six players on the club, Poulas, Funkhouser, and the Sheets brothers carrying the Red and Grey colors, they make a fine looking of the sectional teams, but Leo and the city fives.

Leo

The county champion Leo Lions, have the best record of any team in the end rank about as high as the city quintets. They have won eighteen games and lost but two, and consequently they lead the county league. With players like Schwartz Tritch, Christensen, Hudson and McMinn, the Lions have given hope that the monopony on sectional tourney titles by the city teams will be broken this year.

Arcola

Arcola holds second place in the county league, with the best team they have claimed for a long time. They have won 15 games and lost 4. The Arcola players as well as they have at times, can cause any team plenty of trouble in the tournament.

Ludgerville Central

As usual, the Centrals have a large, scrappy bunch of players who have a good record. They are a South in the county in won-lost records. They have won 12 and lost 6, so far. They should do a lot in the sectional.

New Haven

The Bulldogs have another tough team, and at times have shown much power and sniping ability. They came fifth with 11 victories against 6 defeats. The Purple and Gold should do as good as usual in the sectional this year.

Woodburn

The Woodburn Warriors have a greatly improved record this year, they have added eight wins 16 winning games and 4 losing ones. However, since they have lost Kroemer, their best player, they don't expect to go very far in the sectional.

Harlan

The Hawks aren't as good as last year but have been improving all the time. They are in seventh with 7 victories and 4 defeats in basic credit.

Monroeville

Holding eighth place in games won and lost are the Monroeville Cubs with a won-lost record of 7-12. The Cubs are a scrappy team and may spring an upset or two.

Hunterstown

The Wildcats of Hunterstown are tied for last place with the Hoagland Wildcats in the county league. They have lost 14 and won 3 exactly scheduled games. However, which team is the worst is a matter they are always a strong tournament team.

Hoagland

Hoagland, another strong contender, also has a poor record, with three wins and 16 losses to their credit. The Wildcats don't expect to go far in the tourney but they may win a game or two in the sectional.

Jefferson Center

Jefferson Center has a better team than its previous ones, but still is not strong enough to rank with the best. However, as was shown by their 45-17 loss to our Trojans earlier in the season. However, they have hopes of making a good showing in their first Fort Wayne Sectional.

Coesse

Coesse also expects to place well in their debut at this sectional play here. They have shown a great improvement over last year's squad, but the tournament's as good as the majority of Allen County fives.

Columbia City

Always a strong boy, Columbia City has regularly scheduled games with every team here, but usually come out on the short end of the score in these contests. However, they should be in the thick of the their first Fort Wayne tourney.

Central

An example of the Fort Wayne prestige in Indiana basketball is the fact that Central's Bengals are ranked among the best teams in the state, although they have won only one game and lost 17. Central has the ability to upset either South Side or North Side in the Sectional. Although they lost Kuhnle to Elmhurst they are capable of winning this.

South Side

The strong strokes from South Side are figured to retain their sectional title, which they have held for the past two years. They are considered as the strongest team in the state, and will have a good chance to recapture the state title, which they won in the first round of the tourney.

North Side

The Redskins are ranked second best in the city league by local authorities. They were tied with South Side for the city series crown but lost in the play-off game. They have split a pair of games with South Side, and so they have higher hopes of winning their first sectional title since 1933.

RIFLE TEAM NOSES OSSIAN

The Rifle club, which is hitting the high, will continue to hold matches with other teams. Their last match with Goshen was a victory for Elmhurst by a score of 462-455. The high-score man of the evening was Dale Rogers, who shot a score of 93.

The Trojan team will shoot at the County Rifle Tournament. No date has been set for this yet, but it probably will be held in April.

The annual Rifle club winter banquet will be held in May.

Boost the Trojans!

Trojans Win Tough Tilt With Woodburn Warriors

The "Warriors" almost stopped the Trojans on the Red and Grey's own hardwood, February 14. Woodburn's Elmhurst have made a two point lead as the gun went off at the end of the game. The final count was 24 to 22 in favor of the Red and Gray.

Woodburn took the honors by leading at the end of the first quarter by a one point lead over Elmhurst. Link and Funolman put the game through the ropes with M. Sheets putting a test shot to his credit. Hoeppner, Ringenberg and Hoeffer threatened through a field goal for Woodburn, but Sheets' fast foot and the regular players of Woodburn was held down to a single point, which proved to be the margin of victory.

Woodburn took the honors for the second half time by the same score, one field goal. Link and Funolman again took the honors for Elmhurst, a half time the score was Elmhurst's 12 to Woodburn's 8.

First Elmhurst scoring and then Woodburn was the way the third quarter went. Elmhurst Trojans finally came out on top, by a 3 point margin of 24 to 21.

Warriors Get Touch

H. Meyers put one—a leaping shot from under the basket with Hostetler hitting a foul shot. Ringenberg, as yet, couldn't get control of the ball. Then Meyers dumped another through to put Woodburn ahead by two points. M. Sheets finally drew through and put a field goal through to tie the score. Little the ball game 22 all. Elmhurst called time out to see if they couldn't get together and, from the looks of things, they just about succeeded. Funolman, Link and he made his basket. M. Sheets was given a free throw and Funolman burst a score of 24. The Trojans started playing safe, in a few time the Warriors broke it up, but were kept at bay their shots. One more victory is marked down in the Trojan's books against the Woodburn "Warriors."

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	3	1	7
Hultzsine	0	0	0
Link	2	1	5
Funolman	3	0	6
Poulas	1	0	2
M. Sheets	2	3	7
Total	9	6	24

Woodburn—	FG	F	T
Meyers	3	0	6
Hoeppner	1	0	2
Ringenberg	0	0	0
Hoeffer	3	0	6
Hostetler	2	1	5
Total	9	1	19

South Side Sharpshooters Down Trojan Riflemen

The eight sharpshooters of South Side downed the Trojans in a rifle match at Elmhurst February 15 by a score of 467 to 457 in favor of the Archers. They of South Side shot the match using 1898 Wesell Rifles of Remington pulling a .22. The individual scores are as follow:

Elmhurst—	
1. Merrill	93
2. Rogers	93
3. Hoffe	92
4. Bruns	91
5. Hoffman	90
6. Hoffman	89
7. Hoffman	89
8. Hoffman	89
Total	457

South Side	
1. Schwenger	97
2. Pugh	96
3. Bailey	98
4. Bailey	97
5. Rothmiller	98
Total	486

Other scorers who and participated in the match are as follows:

Elmhurst—	
1. Merrill	93
2. Scanlons	92
3. Johnson	91
South Side	
1. Kimble	94
2. Cleland	94

Trojan Heartbeat

"SEE" MEADHOUSE:

Nelson is a likable chap, who for the sake of a middle name, but decent sense was the same in. Wonder if it could be "Disaster" for his opponents on the courts?

He's a beautiful creature, who is proudly proportioned, weighing 132 pounds and standing five feet, one inches in his stocking feet. He has long curly eyes and nice curly smile for the best of the girls for cover. Typical of the Irish in his temper and the fact that he is a whole-hearted sport of ups, before him and downs behind him, he spreads the girls to believe he's a real man.

However, complications will begin to set in on his masculine nature, as he is well raised and fed by his mother, aided by the hands of Doris March.

He graduated in Elmhurst and numerous serving in 6 years varsity basketball and four years softball. He belongs to be Industrial Arts club, Letterman's club, Phy-Chem and Rifle club.

Upon asking him how he liked Elmhurst, he came right out and with the statement that he was "Crazy about the girls" closely followed by swimming. He likes to eat ice cream, go out and do wooden arrow, and last, of all, he pursues the fine young sex—for the little while pin he's "Tied to Lucy."

Besides Football—You ought to

LIONS BEAT TROJANS TO TAKE TOURNEY

Elmhurst Lose to Leo 49-29 After Nosing Wildcats To Advance to Finals

After seventeen years of ball playing, the Elmhurst Trojans of Allen County Champs basketball fivers, Coach Irvin and his boys played and gave everything they had in the mixup, the final in the tournament at New Haven. The shots were perfect and passes were very golden mixed which made it tough for the Trojans.

The Trojans started up to finals after nobbing Huntertown, a score of 36 to 20, which was by no which we can all thank Freddy Link.

The first quarter the Trojans looked plenty tough for the Lions, when they mulcted the Lions paws by point to total 11-12 at the end of the first quarter. Elmhurst Link, the Trojan star, did most of the scoring from the centers of the floor helping to get Elmhurst on the lead.

The Lions knew sometime had to be done in the next quarter. To the Trojan's advantage, was in the score of 18 to 13 before Link Funolman stepped on the court with a foul shot. As the Lions got tougher, the Trojans got weaker. Anyway Leo at half time had 25 and Elmhurst 14. Link's five foul was the reason for his point to be made in this quarter, the Lions defense tightened up on the Trojans.

The comeback came in the third quarter when Elmhurst started hitting, which was useless to the part of Elmhurst. Funolman, the Trojan star, was quiet to every point made by Elmhurst. The Lions held a score of 38-23 before Funolman put a free throw and a fielder up and which he missed, in attempting to make his score and the Lions had a time. The third quarter ended by Leo's chance to be having 39 to Elmhurst 24.

There was no mistake in saying that the Lions were out for the Lions. The fourth quarter Leo put the pressure on and piled up the score of 45 to Elmhurst 24. Melvin shook hands by making a field goal dashed one of his long shots through the loop with Presley pulling a long shot through, and was then followed by Council of Leo. With only about two minutes to play both coaches sent in their substitutes. Meehl hit a fielder for Leo with Cann putting in a free throw as the gun went off. The final count was 49 to 29 as Leo was named the winner of the County Basketball Tournament.

Leo—	G	F	P
Schwartz, F	3	2	13
Hudson, F	4	2	10
Canend, C	1	0	2
McNeen, G	1	0	3
Tritch, G	1	0	2
Kline, F	1	0	2
Further, F	0	0	0
Widner, C	0	0	0
Meehl, G	1	0	2
Kinsmiller, G	0	0	0
Total	13	3	45

Elmhurst—	G	F	T
A. Sheets, F	2	1	5
Link, F	3	1	7
Funolman, C	2	3	7
Poulas, G	0	1	1
M. Sheets, G	2	3	7
Hultzsine, G	0	1	1
Ennis, G	0	0	0
Cabanis, G	0	0	0
Hoeffer, F	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

G. A. A. Parade

Elmhurst G. A. A. girls received an invitation be a New Haven party which was gladly accepted by forty-two members. The party was a grand and exciting affair. Everyone participated in the games including volley ball, deck tennis, progress and address. Oh, yes, I mustn't forget the shuffle-board and ping-pong. Two handsome boys watching this, and it made the game much more interesting for the girls. Then they had to serve a first at the piano and a man with a violin played a number of pieces, thus ending the evening. Before the ending Coesse was a hot supposed after the party, including Miss Hardy's seeker of the by, and the long ride home, which we were not told anything.

The G. A. A. is sponsoring a skating party March 8 at Hoffa's Rink and those that have the fee are urged there. Vickers can be secured either at the rink or

Don't forget the Phy-Chem Fun on March 18.

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Alumni News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lecuyer, January 13, 1940, a daughter, Sandra Lee. Mrs. LeCuyer was the former Miss Audrey Gebhart '34.

C. C. VISITS NEW SCANTLING

The Commercial club of Plainfield High School enjoyed a trip through the News and Bulletin, Wednesday, February 7, after school.

The members inspected the Intertype throughout. The students were led by an efficient guide, who showed and explained the various fundamentals of printing a newspaper.

At the beginning of the tour they purchased a newspaper of today with a type of the same paper of yesterday.

They visited cemeteries and then were shown how news was recorded on the record and told of how to complete the tour they saw the printing process and the machine, which folds the newspaper when it is finally ready for delivery.

A future activity of the commercial club will be the annual Commercial Club Banquet.

Phy-Chem Fun Fest To Be Held March 16

Carl Hollman has been elected master of ceremonies for the Phy-Chem Fun Fest, which is to be held on March 16.

Various committees for the Fun Fest are: Refreshments: Donald Kennett, chairman, Betty Hill, George Dodell, Betty Cox, Pauline Spencer and Homer Mack. Table reservations: John Snyder chairman, and Ruth Schlabach, Max Buskirk, Phyllis Scott, Ralph Fulmer and Herbie Pennybaker. Games: Wanda Sanders, chairman, and Robert Shaefer. Talent: Joyce Maher, chairman, Calvin Deem, Max Merrill, and Phyllis Scott; Worker: Howard Moses, chairman, Dale Rogers, Richard Sperbeck, Norman Hoffman, Carl Wissler, Wilda Dale Smith, and David Vail; and a committee consisting of Calvin Deem, chairman, and the students Jon Bellz are to secure the tables which are needed.

The motif from the Fun Fest will be used to buy gifts for the workers who have not already received them.

Attend the Fun Fest!

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Seniors Frolic In 12 On Valentine's Day

On February 14, Home Room 12 was turned into a mad house by the senior "84". It was Valentine's Day and all the seniors had brought valentines for their favorite boy and girl friends, plus the ones that they bought for the senior exchange.

Miss Lethia Fulle, the jolly and cheerful class sponsor, received from the seniors a beautiful leather purse. In the exchange she received a lovely corsage and Cecil Sheets' name written on his tummy.

Jean Lecuyer, with his fair companions, Elsie Mae Swank and Wanda Sanders, passed out the delightful and delicious refreshments.

For refreshments, ice cream and delicious cakes served by three pleasant senior girls, namely, Ruth Wells in Jeanne Sparrow and Rosemary Bernard.

The committee for this party was Jean Lecuyer, chairman, Rosemary Bernard, Ruth Fields, Lawrence Sparrow and Robert Shaefer.

BOOSTER-TEA DANCE

The recently organized Booster club sponsored by Miss Annan, held a tea-dance Wednesday, February 7. Suggestions as how to raise money for the club were given to Booster pictures in the Antiques were given by the members of the club.

Several suggestions were made and discussed. A tea dance to be held March 26 was finally selected, and the following committee was appointed by Miss Annan: Marjorie Wells, Joyce Maher, Jack Annan, Margaret Tenhaeff, Louis Leeper and Ruth Lane.

The officers of the club are invited to Louis Leeper's home at a later date for an informal party.

W. ROWE JOINS JOURNALISTS

The Journalism class, which is held in Room 14 is still quite general, now has a new student. Warren Rowe, who entered the class yesterday, making the total semester work to his listed in order to complete the requirement of Calvin Deem, chairman, and the students Jon Bellz are to secure the tables which are needed.

Lisk	2	3
Sparrow	3	3
Eisaman	1	2
Passelmon	0	2
Fuelke	0	2
Shoaff	0	0
M. Sheets	2	5
Totals	7	12

	FG	F
Bodner	3	0
Matthews	0	0
Kimball	0	0
Lentz	3	0
Dohner	4	2
Abrams	3	15
Kremin	0	0
Butz	0	1
Walker	2	0
Krouse	1	1
Fahey	0	0
Totals	18	5

Letterman's Dance Planned For April 6

When the Letterman's club was first organized eight years ago the sole members were the students who received letters in athletics, but later they decided that it should also be for the students who earned letters in anything such as band, rifle club, and other organizations.

This year the Letterman's club and the girl's athletic club joined together. The officers who were selected to fill the positions were: Cecil Sheets vice president, Charles Coleman; secretary, Adine Gebhart.

The club decided to have a dance April 6.

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C. C. Irish Prove Too Tough For Trojans

Elmhurst was taken for a round when they bucked up against C. C. at Central Catholic's own gym. The rush easily showed up in this game as the big Shamrock piled up 18 points in the first half and then doubled the second half. The Red and Grey did well, however in getting 26 to C. C.'s 41.

No Competition

The Irish take the lead at the end of the first quarter by a margin of 8 points, tagging 8 to C. C.'s and 6 for Elmhurst. Link and Sparrow led the scoring for the Trojans, while Hannah put two fouls and three field goals on for Central Catholic. Lentz and Dohner helped, getting one on each.

At the beginning the Red and Grey left the floor with the score of 13 to the Irish's 24. The Shamrocks took the honors as high point man in this quarter, while A. Sheets lead for the Trojans.

Little Hope

One foot shot was scored by Elmhurst, when M. Sheets made. This by the way, was the only point scored in the quarter. C. Hill fought on and put 9 more points up for their club totaling 35 to Elmhurst 14. Dohner, for C. C. made four field goals and two, while Letz and Walker had each one. Bridget.

The Shamrock's did come back in the fourth quarter and outscored Central Catholic by 6 points. M. Sheets put two field goals through, totaling 4 fouls. Link added a perfect shot with Fuelke and Passelmon following up with a foul shot apiece.

Central Catholic did have more fouls against them. This was personally called on them to Elmhurst's 5. Elmhurst made 12 shots out of 2; while C. C. made 5 out of 22. The summary is as follows:

Elmhurst—	FG	F	T
A. Sheets	2	1	5
Lisk	2	3	7
Sparrow	3	1	7
Eisaman	0	2	2
Fuelke	0	2	2
M. Sheets	2	5	9
Totals	7	12	34

Central Catholic—	FG	F	T
Bodner	3	0	6
Matthews	0	0	0
Kimball	0	0	0
Lentz	3	0	6
Dohner	4	2	10
Abrams	3	15	21
Kremin	0	0	0
Butz	0	1	1
Walker	2	0	4
Krouse	1	1	3
Fahey	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

RED CROSS PARTY A SUCCESS

The Junior Red Cross gave a party for all its members and a few guests on February 5. The party turned out a success with seventy-eight attending. The evening was spent mostly in dancing and playing games. Dick Miller and Jean Lecuyer "took the prize for dancing time" as he contributed to the prize by falling down a most shocking manner.

There were three movies, two of which were comics and the third a first showing of Mickey Mouse, of course, would not have been a success without refreshments, as each had ice cream and cookies to munch. I hear there were enough cookies left over to keep them from at the pretty girls. Thank heavens they were not.

WE OF THE FUTURE

By Letta Laughs

Amid the towering sky-scrapers and over-lane highways, the thundering trains and the dashing motorcycles, we find Raymond Fisher standing on the corner, waiting. Before he strapped on his chest and autograph book. He is a businessman and who is this see operating the stock for the Board of Trade.

We go behind the scenes in a large manufacturing building, do we find Jeanne Sparrow at work as Frank Pantino sitting with his feet propped up on his desk. He is her secretary. Mary Jo Sandrank waits in the reception room. Her eyes are turn on the toy piano he makes. Mary Jo's ambition is to be a complete without night club, so we bit a "nice" little dancer with toe-dancing. Her name is "Dainty Jeanne Gouy." As we swing wide the door, we see Miss Jo over a floor show going on. Lavonne Ann Sparrow is also in the group, dancing the latest hit, "You're mine, you." Her partner is Jack Lyon who seem to be rivited to a far off corner in which we find Dorothy Lee Lisk, and Freddie Link sits with gold-digger Trish. Quash, stopped by and left a box of candy for them. At the end of the song, the male lead, Jack Lyon, bows gracefully on the floor. Samson Howland Fisher, dancers Jeanne and Lavonne sit on his shoulders. The result of the show was astounding. Jack Lyon was signed by Mr. Orchestra Beth Pagnon—and her finance Gordon Hoffman, who is also in it. He is nothing of the groups near the bar, accompanied by Mack Mr. Enders and the "Master of Music", Mr. Lawrence Hall. The lovely ladies were outstanding in this lovely world of society. Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher, Miss Fulle, Miss Annan and Miss Wymore were wonderful conversationalists while discussing some of the happenings of the week. Miss Mary Jane was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Stella and Mrs. Sparrow and her son Donald spending the summer in New York before leaving to California.

Mr. Hall was especially too busy for the alums and Ray Mutton. Mr. Hall has served in the army for very persistent "cops", but don't tell it anyone he's always getting away before.

Dewey, sweet home, "never smile", says Dale Rogers parting from Ruth Ann and her son Richard Street with a youngster in his family arms. People often wonder why Ruth Ann and Dale let you be on a little secret, all Dale's life in the Navy was secret. Mr. Fisher and boating" the girls will be real hold of a wife and wedding dress for it.

Well I must leave you now in this world of laughter, fun, and frolic and meet you in next month's issue.

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Biology Clubs Discuss Many Exciting Topics

The Biology clubs formed this year have been sponsored by Miss Simon, the biology instructor. Each section has been having some existing and interesting reports, such as "Recent Discoveries" by Jeanne Pfleeds" and "How to Destroy Certain Insects."

A very interesting and instructive lecture of the Biology club meeting for the month was shown by Miss Simon. This picture showed some of the beautiful and wonderful objects to be seen at the "Lorey Museum". This concern is at Lorey, Virginia, in the Shenadoah Valley and is the largest museum of nature. The coloring and the rock formations are very varied and beyond description, and must be seen to be really appreciated.

The classes are also studying the very interesting subject of flower arrangement.

At their last meeting, Friday, February 16, the afternoon Biology club met and we have a Valentine party on February 14. The chairmen appointed for the occasion were: refreshments: Virginia Brown, chairman, and Betty Lee Miller; entertainment: Agnes Fernekes, Tom Fultz and Harold Lortmore. In addition to the party they decided to have educational reports.

The officers for the next meeting are: Jeanne Pfleeds, president; Betty Milhouse, secretary; Phyllis Bailey, Sara Smith, Cecil Greene, critic; Dick Sutton, Section P, cosleman, Joe Pawsey, executive; Cecil Rodney, critic, Mary Jo Sandrank; Homer Shoh, Phyllis Scott.

ARTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

All the students wishing to organize an Art club, met in room 14 Friday, February 16, and the officers at this meeting Peggy Pawsey was elected president and Maxine Brim was chosen secretary.

Edith Smallback suggested that the name of the club be "Vinci Club" and this suggestion was unanimously adopted. There are thirty-five active members in the club.

A committee, consisting of Edith Smallback and the officers, met to draw up a constitution for the club and the constitution was read at the last meeting held on February 9.

The members decided to hold a tea dance which will be held later in the semester.

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Society

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Miss Yvonne Pond and Mr. Robert Pond visited Robert Carriger, a student at Purdue University, the week end of February. 9. While in Lafayette they attended the Ind-Illano-Purdue basketball game.

District Solo Contest To Be Held at Berne

The band members, soloists, and ensemble have been practicing the last few weeks for the contest, which will be held in March, April and May.

On March 16 the district solo contest will be held at Berne, and April 6 the state solo contest will also be held in Berne.

The last date of the district band contest being held at Huntington on May 4, and the state contest will be held at Michigan on May 16, 17 and 18.

The solos and ensembles are indefinite as yet but will be announced in the near future. The band will also participate in the marching at these contests.

SOPHOMORES PLAN SKATE

The sophomore class decided on a skating party at the second semester activity. There were many other suggestions, but a skating party was voted by the majority. There hasn't been any date set as yet, but it will be decided on in the near future.

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SENIORS PLACE 31% ON HONOR ROLL

Juniors, Sophomores And Freshmen Fail Down This Six Weeks

The mid-season slump has hit Elmhurst with a vengeance; but the seniors came undaunted to the fore, placing 31 percent of their class on the six weeks honor roll. The juniors placed 25 percent on it, the freshmen and sophomores trailed with 17 and 16 percent respectively.

Seniors: Antenen, Ankenbruck, Maxine Brite, Anna Connett, Paul Crail, Calvin Dean, Alice de la Mare, Dale Eisenhauer, Lavera Jane Fultz, Homer Hoke, Cyril Hellman, Esther Kuhlenbeck, Max Merrill, Foggy Pabel, Wanda Sargent, Marjorie Shaffer, Florence Soliers, Elsie Swank, and Doris Walker.

Juniors: Marie Ankenbruck, Lorsine Bailey, Loraine Dunfmeyer, Vivian George, Mary Jenkins, Annabelle Keller, Dorothy Jane Lohman, Isobel McKeeman, Marcella Mason, Joyce Meece, Veronica Rulka, Dorothy Schwartz, Jean Simpson, Nancy Sonnen, Maurice Stelzer, Norma Saterius, and Doris Woodard.

Freshmen: Lavenne Amon, Phillip Bultemeier, Imogene Boggs, Ruth Faulds, Phyllis Fultz, Lynn Henry, Lee Ellen Keesler, Margaret Lenz, Norman McDivitt, Hugo Miller, Betty Jeanne Rhinehart, Jeanne Rhinehart, Donald Schmidt, Verlin Stelzer, Jean Weist, and Howard Zimmerman.

Sophomores: Louis Felger, Ruth Pflanzer, Vera Faith Rosenberger, Jean Betty Mason, Paul Oyer, Burdette Rosenberger, Louis Schneider, Freida Schoenemann, Phyllis Scott, Betty Baker, Margaret Trehorff, and Melvin Zell.

Annual Senior Banquet To Be Held On May 11

The annual senior banquet will be held on Saturday May 11, at the Embassy Hotel.

A committee comprised of Louis Felger, Marjorie Shaffer, and Elsie Swank decided on the meals for the banquet.

Lorsen Ankenbruck, Maxine Brite, Edith Smallback, Doris Walker and Percy Rulka are busy working on the place cards, which will depict the seniors and the class motto in characters from the cartoon page of every newspaper. Miss Felix Yeoman made a special request that she be permitted to be "Mammy Yokum's" cartoon character. Miss Beatrice Caroline Horn are working on the program and entertainment for the occasion.

In Remembrance

During Spring Vacation, the students of Elmhurst lost a valued friend, Jack Wentz, and as such left a gap in many activities. He participated in the following extra curricular activity at school, the Junior Prom, the Prep-Clem club, the Advance, secretary and variety debater at De Pauw contest, and president of the Junior Academy of Science and vice-president of the junior class. His energy, pep, and following personality, combined with excellence in his studies made him a student leader, and his dependability enriched for him responsible positions in outside activities. He is the memory of whom we would like to be able to say, "He was a friend of mine—a real friend."

Lettermen And E Clubs Name Dance Committees

The Lettermen and E clubs met during the last of February to combine and elect officers. At this meeting the club decided to hold a dance in April. The following committees to assist the date were: Decoration committee, Ruth Stoltz, Adine Gebhart, and Harlan Pabel.

The decoration committee, with Mr. Snider as chairman, decided to decorate the gym with red and grey crepe paper, the ceiling being draped in streamers of the same. Other members of the committee are Wendell Passelman, Vernon Faulds, Barbara Alden and Ruth Stoltz.

Mr. Fryback with his committee, Louis Felger and Raymond Fisher, are looking into the matter of an orchestra.

Every year invitations are sent to the members who have graduated, and this year will be no exception.

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'40 ANLIBRUM TO BE PUBLISHED IN MAY

Ad Staff Top All Previous Records; See E. Swank For Final Payment

Early in May, the Trojans may turn a blue to the heights of their Anlibrums. Final payments may be made any time to Inez Swank. The attractive cover will by of Russet leatherette in blue stamped with a moderntic title in gold. Gone are the eight editions each a outstanding for a good activity shot cluttered in dark red and a couch, developed. The many reporter, sampling the camera or jotting down incidents in the book.

The advertising staff headed by Louis Leeper and Wendell Passelman has topped the record made by previous senior classes. Mr. Musicraft's full page ad enabled the staff to buy the engraving plate for the book.

Picture editors, Dan Connett and Max Bushick, will be given credit for the many snaps taken from the four snapshot pages. Unusual poses of the Elmhurst students and the Elmhurstians in not too dignified attitudes will be found in the Band, The Varsity Basketball, The Advance and Anlibrum, and the Prep-Clem Club pictures are characterized by both formal and informal poses.

Thirty-four pages of the 1940 Anlibrum will be devoted to snaps of Sports, ads, and senior write-ups will go to press early April.

Only 154 subscribers were sold, but the new type brass engraving that the club has purchased will be put out a 84-page book rather than the 48-page book.

Mr. Haller's Classes Visit State School

On March 12 the sociology and economics classes under the direction of Mr. Haller visited the Fort Wayne State School. The group met at Elmhurst and were carried to the institution in the bus driven by the fun bugs. After arriving at the institution the boys and girls were rounded by Mr. Haller (but not by the bugs) into small groups and were conducted around the grounds by feminine officials.

The groups were were in store for the students and the guides lost no time in acquainting them with the one woe that the inmates are required to endure—the unfortunate loss of their ages. Another was informed that she was the luckiest person in the institution because she had been there only a short time. Still another was informed that she was the unfortunate individuals. It looked as if everyone was happy and a normal atmosphere existed in the institution.

Weaving Classes Interesting

Perhaps the most interesting department was the weaving and arts where exotic Oriental rugs were being woven, and other rugs had animal and beautiful designs woven in them. Also in the arts were towels, pillow cases, and chair covers were also being woven. Artificial bowers pictures and hand painted pictures were also on display.

The music class is one of, if not the largest class at the institution according to the music instructor. Although much patience is required for the pupils to learn and listen to music.

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Booster Club To Hold Pot-luck April 19

On April 19, the Booster club is to hold a pot-luck supper in the gym of the school. Members are to bring their own food and dishes with. Following the supper, there will be entertainment, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

The ladies who gave a tea dance on March 16 to pay for their pictures in the Anlibrum. They were expecting, and did not receive, support of all the other Elmhurst clubs, since they had done their share of supporting the activities of these other clubs.

The committee for the tea party was as follows: chairman, Phyllis Scott, Marjorie Greake, Anna Wrobleski, Jeanne Rhinehart, Jeanne Dunfmeyer, and Ruth Lenz.

FUTURITIES

April 6—"E" Club Dance.
April 8—Basketball Tea Dance.
April 11—Commercial Club Banquet.
April 12—Guitar King—2:30.
April 13—Freshman Skating Party.
April 15—Home Ec. Banquet.
April 15—Booster club Party.
April 20—District Band Contest Huntington.
April 27—National Honor Pottlatch.
April 12—Assembly—3:05.
April 27—Junior Prom.
April 30—Assembly.

ADVANCE BANQUET SET FOR MAY 1

Banquet To Mark Ninth Anniversary, Advance Awards To Be Given

On Wednesday, the first day of May, the Advance members will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the school paper.

The Advance members will be the past, present and future members of the business and editorial staff of the Advance. The banquet anniversary will be celebrated by a banquet. Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Wisner, the editorial and business advisers, will complement the members of the 1941 Advance staff with a few complimentary and admonitive and scrinianlity, the Advance and the Quill and Scroll pins will be awarded to those who in the opinion of the advisers merited them. Quill and Scroll is the international honorary society for journalistic students, and awards to the Advance pins are Elmhurst's highest honor for achievement in journalism. Also those Trojans who will receive the Anlibrum will be given awards.

The committees for the Advance banquet are as follows: The decoration of Joyce Bonner, general chairman, assisted by the following chairmen: menu and place, Louis Leeper; favors, Phyllis Scott; invitations, Barbara Alden; program, Ruth Stoltz.

Public Speaking Class Debate

The members of the public speaking class have started to work on their debate. The subject, as stated previously, is: Resolved: That the present system of licensing automobile drivers should be abolished by law in the United States and that a uniform system should not give complete independence to the individual states.

Those who are going to debate on the Philippine question are Louis Leeper and Warren Rowe, negative; Roy Bettenham and Dorsch Hendricks, affirmative.

Marie Ankenbruck and Vivian Beaumaster, negative; Arcella La Lone, Elizabeth Paxon, Norma Jean Wilson, and Dorothy Schwartz, affirmative; make up the teams, who are debating on the Philippine question.

Large Group Attends Red Cross Tea Dance

"My feet are killing me!" Yes, that was the cry that went up at the end of the Red Cross club tea dance.

On March 4, the Red Cross club held a tea dance in the school gymnasium and it is believed to have had the largest crowd attending a tea dance this year.

MASON, FULTZ, STUTE PLACE FIRST IN SOLO CONTESTS

KENNIE JAMES' ORCH. CHOSEN FOR PROM

Invitation And Decoration Committees Announce Work Under Way

Kennie James, of Huntington, and his seven piece orchestra have been selected to "swing it" at the Junior Prom, April 27th, and Jack Gutshall, who with the help of Miss Aldamon, selected the orchestra, say that there will be plenty of "solid swing" and Allemong. The orchestra has played at Ball State Teachers and at the Atlantic Hotel in Muncie, and the Spencer House in Marion, in addition to many other places.

Jeannie Summers, who is chairman of the decoration committee, has announced that the invitations will be sent out with the distribution the first of April, (no fooling)

Programs are also definitely prosper to fulfill the "Little American" idea, as Ruth Lenz and her committee are working diligently on their programs in the shape of genuine.

The refreshment committee has made no definite plans but Harvey Greake assures us that we will have the best refreshments.

The decoration committee has been working daily during the first of February on the decorations and plans. Crepe paper has been selected, the streamers and ideas for facets have been drawn, and a lot of work has been done on the floats (but all for the good of the Prom), under the direction of Miss Aldamon. The committee hopes to complete their plans but, if the Trojans are going to make this a real prom—well, the committee will finish in time. They have chosen as their motto "April 27 or bust" and they only "bust".

GLEE CLUB MEETS

The Glee Club held a meeting March 8, to decide on some activity for the second semester. A skating party was decided upon, and Miss Dow, Alyce Anson appointed the following committee to set the date: Louis Leeper, Freida Schoenemann, and Lois Lenz. Miss Dow's committee will be in charge of tickets; each member will be given 15cents to sell in order to make this skating party a big success.

There Are Fifteen More Girls Than Boys; 8 Perfect Seniors

Frostmen, after entering the portals of Elmhurst High supreal only a few months ago, spend hours after one year and even months on; juniors after two years and last but not least the seniors spend three years and seven months in school three years and seven months in school before the seniors is willing to let that name of the Trojan facile will prove natural ing to you.

No senior girl has a letter "g".

The Elmhurst seniors as a class have gone through high school without flunking a single year. Of these six, Dorothy Craft, has never been absent a day of school—except Lubbishing a perfect attendance record for twelve long years of school. Eight seniors have been absent only to four years without ever having been tardy. Wilbur Anderson, Wilbur Gulman is the only boy; the other seven all ladies.

On the average, each senior has missed about two days of high school and has had "close" twelve times.

Of the grade schools from which the seniors graduated, Hillcrest leads with fifteen; Waynedale and Anthony Wayne are next with twelve each; and Lafayette and Pleasant Township No. 1, two. Other schools represented with one graduate each are Pleasant Township (Fort Wayne), Mt. Calvary, St. Joseph, Franklin, James H. Smart, St. Peter, Northwood, Bloomingdale, Huntington, Trinity Lutheran, and Pleasant Township No. 2.

Of the fourteen teachers on our faculty, Miss Aldamon, Miss Fraser of the present faculty have been at Elmhurst ever since it was built. They are Miss Dow, Miss Haller, Mr. Eickhoff, Miss Simon, and Miss Felix.

Elmhurst now has an enrollment of 1,000 students, 585 girls and 415 girls or, in per cent, 48% are boys; 52% are girls.

There have been a total of 187 graduates from Elmhurst, Aberson-Smith, Central, and Hoagland-Elmhurst.

The most-used boys' first names in the student body are Ben, John, Bill, Jim, Robert, and William. The most popular girls' first names are Betty, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary, Dorothy, and Marcaret Miller, Cox, Smith and Meyer are the most-used last names.

The ball class eighteen times a school year or eighty-eight days a semester.

The most-failed-in subjects are English, and Health.

Miss Felix, Freida Sarsaten and Florence Buterius are extended hearty "thank-you's" for helping gather the data for this article.

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Honorable Mention For Trojan Class Room Whizzes

Miss Wimmer

R. Coleman and B. Kuhlenbeck, are reported to be certainly ahead in their geography; and H. Mason and D. Connett, in that to shortening.

F. Beck, B. Barrand, B. Pfeffer, and M. Lardner, are the mathematicians of Miss Wimmer's general math class.

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Mr. Eickhoff

Mr. Eickhoff teaches general history, plane geometry and German, but in this column I shall speak of the former of his "Hitlers". They are Lewelette Kraft and Norma Saterius.

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Mr. Snider

So far this school year, M. Saterius, E. Ellison and V. Rulka have been the only ones who have received "B"s in the "Snider" test. Mr. Snider has referred. The classes have been studying the effects of the farmer and are now ready to begin thinking about "Transportation".

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Mr. Wisner

In plane geometry, P. Oyer, E. Prentiss, and M. Zell have shown excellent work.

M. Mason and E. Ellison "cop" the honors in physics class.

Mr. Wisner's algebra "I", first" are now studying long division and fractional equations.

Mr. Haller

Mr. Haller rules over sociology and economics with scepter, and announce that D. Eisenlarger is the best all-around student in the class. Brim, D. Walker, W. Sarailes, P. Schmidt, D. Connett, and M. Motte are the outstanding workers of the sociology classes which are now studying "Marriage and Divorce".

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Miss McCrum

The sophomore English classes had a grammer review on the first of the semester. The students proved that people can remember things, for ten students, including M. Yovas, I. Grush, L. Kraft, M. Yovas, I. Grush, L. Kraft, M. Trehorff, P. Oyer, B. Miller, and D. Klincaid, received 100%.

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Miss Simon

If you gaze into room 9 you will see that embroidery—or something is being studied. Anyway P. Bailey, N. McDivitt, R. Miller, B. Millhouse, T. Fultz, J. Gillespie, L. Schneider, P. Scott, B. Stuter, B. Tarr, and A. Ruby appear to envy stickery. At least that is what Miss Simon's grade book reveals.

In Home Ec. there are quite a few honors in the first period class.

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Do Or Don't I???? Read And Find Out

In looking over my mail I find some of the questions on "do's and don'ts" as from etiquette. I have compiled a list of questions and my answers.

Before I take up these questions, there is a problem which especially several girls. They want to ask Junior or Senior boys in the Prom; however, these boys have invitations of his own, and the question is "should the girl ask the boy or wait for boy to ask them?" Occasionally, it would say, by all means wait for the boy to ask you, however, I like to keep "open" and have given a girl certain privileges. Therefore, if the girl wishes to exercise this privilege, she may do so. The boy may accept or decline, as he chooses.

Question: Should the flowers be sent to the girl's home or should the boy bring them?

Answer: As a rule, the florist delivers the flowers. Since the girl probably lives out of the city limits, this is not always convenient, so the escort may bring them if he desires.

Question: Who should lead the way to the dance floor?

Answer: The girl should lead the way, as a matter-of-fact, it is absolutely taboo for the boy to lead the lady to enter her costume.

Question: What is the correct method of asking another girl to dance?

Answer: The accepted method is to ask the girl for the dance or at the next dance" and turn to the next and say, "May I?". The correct method pleasantly spoken.

Question: After finishing a dance, what is the correct method to leave?

Answer: The boys of both couples murmur curses, regardless of how much they love you.

Question: Is it necessary to say anything to the chaperones?

—Dore Trethaw.

Answer: No, indeed, but it is the courteous thing to do.

There are a few more tips on the courteous thing to do:

Don't chew gum, and by no means should a group of boys of girls get together in a corner and gossip. Never step in the middle of the dance floor to chat with another couple. Leave the dispositions alone, the programs are more valuable sometimes. Look the girl in the "face" and not the "dress" should help the boy. Last but not only because she has an appearance during the ball it gives her the feeling that this is "her" night.

If I have not touched on your particular problem, send it to me and I will advise you. Address: Dorothea Ann Rosso, 15, Elmhurst High School, Amity Test.

Quoting Queer Quirks of Speech

A lively Junior boy who likes farming words, "Snowdrifts are a sight like I believe Mother Goose mentioned. Or maybe a Dopid would say something them." . . . A junior girl who is always trying to get girls "with pacific rules to follow" . . . Miss Wilson, who mentioned that direct at European affairs was "Hitler's Waterloo" . . . Miss Hall, in a classical statement, "Staying in the corner apart" . . . While speaking of symbols' work, our, etc., Miss Lowell, who promoted free speech and hitching and refused to gain publicity, was reminded that "Liberty is the order of the Red Cross, the youth, and the Chinese movements, and the last they omitted Godey. P. 23.

Has an incessant rule for deciding what is a good sentence. Here's a small letter if by sea, capitals if by land" . . . Miss Hall, in a talk about Arteman Ward beating Mark Twain at telling and about the latter's story with a Yokum-phrase. "Mark Twain" . . . Miss Smead, "Let's get around to bits by these boners. Let's have the whipped cream on my shortcake.

—Dore Trethaw.

A Bedlam . . .

The halls in Elmhurst each ten minute period are rapidly approaching a state of confusion. Students are dashing hither and yon, hurried teachers are repeating announcements in the home rooms, and sponsors of the various Trojans assembled when there is no meeting scheduled. The reason can be readily ascertained without a committee on foreign affairs being appointed; nobody has taken the trouble to erase the dramatically underlined and exclamation-pointed announcements that smear the home room black boards. If the announcer would watch the crazers discreetly and all the rest would refrain from substituting humorous interpolations, peace and quiet could reign in our halls.

Wake Up "Students"!

Marbles, kites, baseballs, bicycles, trees slowly bursting into buds, pungent violets about, their heads through the musty and mossy earth, birds with their songs of joy, couples strolling arm in arm through the parks, boys gazing longingly at their big moments and a lull in study hall can only indicate one thing, Spring! Although warm weather, a definite sign of spring hasn't appeared on the scene, spring fever has.

Many students have been struck by that wooxie, lazy, dreamy feeling that saps all of their strength and renders them helpless. However, the teachers keep plodding along dishing out assignments and expecting them to be prepared. Woe be unto the poor student who succumbs to the "fever" for he will have eight more weeks of school remain. Also, there are six week and semester examinations to be passed before the last bundle is cleared. In the words of that famous musical maestro, Kay Kayser, "Let's wake up, Students!

Tangible Titles

It's been GREEN LIGHT for Peggy Isabel for a week now. She has a new boy friend.

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Bob Link's been making more than a PILGRIM'S PROGRESS with Dorothy Pilgrim.

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It's been cupid's DISPUTED PASSAGE for Joyce Monroe and Jack Pierce, but everything's o. k. now.

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For your information, Calvin, Dorothy Guinzani lives in a HOUSE on Spring Road.

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Caroline Hall followed the policy, WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, even toward Miriam Pond.

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Oh, he's my LADDIE," says Melvin Grupe, speaking of Bill Mervyn.

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"MY SON, MY SON," wails Mrs. Ellis, when she finds out about Homer.

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And to think that I've got ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO, breathes Yvelyn B. heading in Kreuger.

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Have you noticed all the G. A. A. sweaters and shirts? Quite a few more than just MALJE'S TOWARD Miss Ellis. The fact she dislikes reds is

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Good Heck!! There's more than one STAR GAZER in this Alma Mater. Use your eyes, you, but find them.

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Georgie Lewis is a glutton for filler. WING WINGS to enable he to set. In Indianapolis.

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Now, that all of our regular readers have been to the Prom you how some fans spend their red letters. A popular, quick, and method isn't approved by Amity Test or the Elmhurst Advance, but we'll guarantee you'll get your money's worth (plus a possible shock) after you have tried several you: If you follow this pattern at the next dance you attend:

"When'll we sit, Min? There's two more to go before we get to ours. O. K.? All right, let's go up there. Oh, look at that couple over in the corn. Gee, those inclines are steep! Well, there's our seats, Min. Hi, there, Bill! Where's the rest of you Min? I can't see how she can stand that guy. Oh, there's Dorothy now. Excuse us, please. Coming, Dorothy? Hurry up and get here. I've got seated. Wonder how long it'll be until the game starts?

What's that you said, Min? Dance? Dance with Fred-Lisa? Where? Oh, yes, I see them—such a cute couple, don't they ? Went to the prom together. Yes, Dorothy and there leaders. New suits—pretty aren't they? Mine? Come on, dance yell with them. What are they going to yell? Why, I don't know what that one, do you. Min? You do? Here, let me concentrate.

Oh, look, Min, there comes our team! Who's number 8? Oh, yes, that's Homer Ellis. He's a nice fellow, sooner, but look, Min, there comes that Jones boy. Don't you want to look at that one who's shooting on the side? Right between the goals, he's a regular Hercules! Boy, what a build! Some physique! Look at him yourself. There goes the starting of the game. Now, Min, I'm so-so excited! What? Oh, Min, there comes our team! Who's number 8? Oh, yes, that's Homer Ellis. He's a nice fellow, sooner;

TROJAN RESERVES HAVE FINE RECORD

Red And Gray Win 18 Out Of 22 Games This Season

The Red and Gray reserve team turned in a very fine record this year. Its defeated team received only 418 points to 291, they won fourteen of the eighteen games played.

Those four losses came from Leo, Woodburn, New Haven and Ossian, but the first two were later avenged.

Their most decisive defeat came at the hands of Ossian in the final game of the season. The Trojans failed to hit and seldom showed their usual form in this game and consequently returned on the long end of a 27-11 score. A resume of the season is as follows:

	We	They
Hoagland	20	18
Roanoke	28	18
Leo	16	
Jefferson Center	30	
Hartford Township	26	12
Monroeville	32	13
Woodburn	14	
New Haven	13	
Huntertown	23	
Leo	17	
Lafayette Central	28	
Decatur Catholic	21	14
Central Catholic	22	
Woodburn	28	
Hoagland	31	
Arcola	13	
Harlan	22	
Ossian	11	

A statistical review of the season shows that the Elmhurst reserves averaged 23 points a game while holding their opponents to 16. They scored 164 field goals to their opponents 98, but the opposition converted on 95 free throws while the Red and Gray hit on only 80. However, for the land of attempts their opponents should have made more. Seeks were allowed the Trojans 201 personal while a total 239 were called against the Trojans.

40 Trojans Play Ping Pong at Noons In Gym

Forty students of Elmhurst recently began to play ping-pong during the noon hour on the stage in the gymnasium. Through the cooperation of Mr. Shiller and Mr. Snider, two ping-pong tables and sufficient paddles were purchased. The players must furnish their own ping-pong balls which may be obtained from Mr. Snider at a dime apiece.

On Friday, March 18 the students who were interested in ping-pong signed their names to a paper

Trojan Quintet Success Story—15 wins, 8 Defeats

In the basketball season recently completed, the Elmhurst Trojans had much success winning fifteen games and losing eight including tourney games. In the regular season they turned in twenty victories and six defeats.

Coach Lou Lenz had the best record. They averaged fifty-one points a game while holding opposition to twenty-four points a game.

The list of games won and lost and each team's average points a game and their opponents' average follows:

	W	L	AP	OP
Leo	15	2	51	22
Leo	23	6	51	22
Lafayette Cent.	14		50	24
Elmhurst	12	6	35	30
New Haven	13	7	31	24
Woodburn	10	8	31	22
Woodburn	16	3	31	22
Monroeville	7	12	26	32
Hoagland	3	16	25	46
Huntertown	3	16	25	46

In the individual scoring race, Harry Hoffman of Leo led with total of 397 points, an average of 16 a game. Snyder of Arcola ranked second with 273 markers. Some other high scorers were: Lloyd Lenhart, Leo, 235; fourth, Stemmler, New Haven, 233; fifth, Klopfenstein, Leo, 216; sixth, Shaw, Elmhurst, 147; eleventh, Fusselman, Elmhurst, 142; fourteenth, Pavlich, Elmhurst, 122; sixteenth, A. Sheets, Elmhurst, 116.

Seniors Win Inter Mural Crown For 1940 Season

First Team

Howard Shaefer—Freshman.
Bob Bergman—Sophomore.
William Berger—Senior.
Art Gutmann—Sophomore.
Carl Allison—Junior.

Second Team

Harry Gaunt—Freshman
Ralph Gutmann—Senior.
Harold Stoepe—Senior.
Henry Wagner—Junior.
Wallace Snyder—Sophomore.

Fighting every second with a possible upset looming, the senior Marrina" edged out a 18-14 victory from a stubborn, underdog, sophomore outfit to win the inter-mural championship Friday, March 18 clinching the title before the tourney, the Blue and Gold team had a comfortable lead and after several moments were trailing, but recovery power and drive began them through two gruelling battles succeeding in the former and a 17-14 win from the junior Archers.

Back to the final game. Off to a hot start both teams staged a nip and tuck battle for the first eight minutes with the "Marrina" leading 5-4 and 5-4 and. Then the "Champs" began to click increasing their accumulative to 14-10 at half-time. With their spirits undaunted the Redskins came back strong in the second outscoring the Marrinmen 4-3 —for

The opening games Thursday afternoon were duds from the outcome of both battles was in doubt as half-time.

Led by Art Gutmann the sophomores downed an outclassed but scrappy freshmen five 25-17. In a tighter contest than the final score indicates Ahead 7-1 at the end of the first period the Bakermen appeared on the verge of an easy victory. Outshooting the Red and White team way out on the floor, the freshmen failed to find the basket in the main intermission. In the third quarter Art Gutmann revived and rang up three quick baskets to retain the lead.

Bob Cupin and his junior Archers scored a hard fought victory on their journey Leading 4-2 and 12-5 after two periods had elapsed, an inspired rally in the second half the seniors set up a defense tighter than the famed Maginot line limiting the Green and White team to merely points for 14 minutes of play.

With their effective defense clicking the Archers, the Marrina were knotting the score 13-13 as the final battle period opened. As the clock hand slowly approached the zero hour, the score was 14-14.

Sloane Hoagland sank a long hook shot from the side of the court pulled the game to ice

Gutman High Scorer

Art Gutmana's sensational one-handed hook led him to the high individual scoring crown. He flipped in seven points and a free toss from the chunky line for nine tallies. Johnson and Bergman were close on his heels with eight points apiece. Other high scorers were Snyder, Berger, Stoepe, W. Snyder and Willie, six.

E.H.S. SPORT SCRAPS

Spring basketball practice is now in full swing and the "doldermen" have begun to work out in earnest this year. The class "A" team players are Lou Gerdes, C. Coleman, Dipple, Hausman, Bx's are Baker, B. Coleman, Mower, Drader, Bowman, and G. Millhouse. C's are Oyer, Spilvell, Hoffman, Miller, Parkinson, Lorimore, H. Shaefer, and Schmidt. Plenty of talented material is now at hand and with the report training of our coach, Mr. Snider, a winning team may be produced.

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On April 6, the County Rifle Match will be held at the Armory. The teams competing are: Elmhurst, Arcola, South Side and Central. Elmhurst has the only team believed by the Trojans to be worth considering. Elmhurst Central may be a tough one to down in the county. Last year the second half the seniors set up a defense tighter than the famed Maginot line limiting the Green and White team to merely points for 14 minutes of play.

With their effective defense clicking the Archers, the Marrina

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Trojan Heartbeat

"Toughy", a nickname possessed by Arnold seems to fit him, perfectly as he is very muscular and has a tough expression on his "pan" most of the time. He is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs in at 162 pounds. He has brown eyes, and he is topped with curly brown hair.

His action in the very small town called Waynedale and he was born on June 11, 1923. Arnold is sixteen years of age and claims history or has not remarks a dark and shadowy secret. (Ask him about it sixteen and——). Upon asking his favorites as to what his future plans are Arnold said he was undecided. Could it be farming? He has no secret hobby but as he is one of those numerous (oh! and ones)

Mr. Grebler belongs to the Letterman Club and Army Training the "Sophomore Redskins" and two years ago was a member of their colors. Donald Hower and Bob Bergman and the color guard, assuring of several clever yells.

Reginald Fisher and Tim Simmons helped the "Junior Archers" to show the others that they are not dumbbells as was seen in there fighting.

The seniors wear blue and gold for their colors, and selected the name of "Marrina" as the name of their coach, Melvin Sheets (Martin Luther) the sophomore was the shiloolled yell leader.

The members of the boys' team are as follows:

Seniors: John Snyder, William Berger, Ralph Gutmann, Sloane Hille, Ralph Gutmann, Robert Bergman, Harold Stoepe, and Calvin Sloan.

Juniors: Russell Prince, Karl McCumber, Carl Allison, Henry Evans, Robert Gutmann, Wallace Miller, John Smeed, and Orval Lance.

Sophomores: Raymond Borbe, Rud Johnson, Dick Fisher, Walinore Snyder, Harry Bergman, Bob Bergman, and Alton Rust.

Freshmen: Howard Shaefer, Harold Larimore, Harry Gaunt, Don Young, Jim Holcraft, Jim Hale, Don Schmidt, and Verdis Stalker.

The girls' team is selected below. Senior: Marianne Brin, Wanda Sexauer, Iaxine Jane Fulk, Caroline Horn, Frances Hausman, Jane Haszrell.

Junior: Jeanne Sonner, Barbara Alden, Dorothy Jane Lohman, Alice Jones, Dorothy Gutmann, Esther Wood, Maxine Grepke, Ruth Lons, and Ruth Ann Goeckle.

Sophomore: Miriam Pond, Barbara Miller, Freda Hershberger, Wilma Rumbe, Betty Kahlenbrock, Betty Mutton, Helen Perry, and Wilma Brin.

Freshman: Lavanne Aeson, Phyllis Bee, Marnert Klein, Marjorie Baumgartner, Rosella Johnson, and Jean Mower.

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Sophomore Girls, Senior Boys Sweep Tournament

On March 6 the several classes met in their class rooms to elect coaches and to select class colors and class names for the annual Inter-mural Basketball Tournament, held during the second week of March.

The seniors elected Melvin Sheets to coach their boys team, and the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen voted for Miss Hershberger and Bill Dreier, respectively, to coach their teams. Miss Hershberger and Adine Gebhart were chosen to coach the junior and senior girls' teams, with Lola Schneider elected to coach the sophomore girls' team, as Lavanne Aeson, the coach for the freshman girls.

The freshmen chose blue and white for their colors and called themselves the "Freshmen Frosh." The Tigers were led in their yells by Jean Mower and Jimmy Tornow.

The "Sophomore Redskins" chose red and white for their colors. Donald Hower and Bob Bergman led the color guard, assuring of several clever yells.

Reginald Fisher and Tim Simmons helped the "Junior Archers" to show the others that they are not dumbbells as was seen in there fighting.

The seniors wear blue and gold for their colors, and selected the name of "Marrina" as the name of their coach, Melvin Sheets (Martin Luther) the sophomore was the shiloolled yell leader.

The members of the boys' team are as follows:

Seniors: John Snyder, William Berger, Ralph Gutmann, Sloane Hille, Ralph Gutmann, Robert Bergman, Harold Stoepe, and Calvin Sloan.

Juniors: Russell Prince, Karl McCumber, Carl Allison, Henry Evans, Robert Gutmann, Wallace Miller, John Smeed, and Orval Lance.

Sophomores: Raymond Borbe, Rud Johnson, Dick Fisher, Walinore Snyder, Harry Bergman, Bob Bergman, and Alton Rust.

Freshmen: Howard Shaefer, Harold Larimore, Harry Gaunt, Don Young, Jim Holcraft, Jim Hale, Don Schmidt, and Verdis Stalker.

The girls' team is selected below. Senior: Marianne Brin, Wanda Sexauer, Iaxine Jane Fulk, Caroline Horn, Frances Hausman, Jane Hazzrell.

Junior: Jeanne Sonner, Barbara Alden, Dorothy Jane Lohman, Alice Jones, Dorothy Gutmann, Esther Wood, Maxine Grepke, Ruth Lons, and Ruth Ann Goeckle.

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Alumni News

Charles Engle '36 a former student at Bull Shoe has accepted a position with the Overhead Distributing Company for Allen County.

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Almeda Cox is taking a course at Indiana Extension where she is majoring in history and English.

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Miss Isabelle Shivers '37 a graduate of the Concordia Secretarial Beauty has recently been employed at the Quinn Shoe Factory Shop.

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HONORABLE MENTION FOR CLASS ROOM WHIZZERS

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state that the girls are now making four of their spring costumes.

L. Ankenbrock, M. Hirin, R. Childs, P. Rishel and V. Shafer believe in "Safety—First and Last."

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Trade Tests

Tests in Counter's line, according to a Latin II student, "Who Runs—Here few with their children."

The senior girls persist in reading the title of Mr. Willis' condemned speech, "Life's Problem Harrison."

Ho-hum! Spring and advertenced day-dreaming. In spite of this lovely spring weather we are trying, the inquiring reporter has found that there are some really beautiful days ahead. For example, L. Folger, R. Fuimera, P. Oyer, M. Tschiefl and H. Mason received 100's on the first half of their Latin I 6-9 weeks test.

C. Dunn and C. Horn rated 100's on a test on Hannahs Poem.

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Miss Adamson

Miss Adamson's grade book reveals quite a list of brilliant "A" Stars. Those in E. Rosenthal, J. Grabon, J. Pulley, L. Ansaas, J. Wiedenhoeft, Miller, A. Deanders, W. Hardisty, L. Henry, V. Rishel, and R. Lehmeyer. Oh My! The freshmen are certainly up on their grammar.

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Mr. Brumnit

Your reporter had a page Mr. Brumnit for two days, but she finally caught up with him and he told us that M. G. and V. Shafer, B. Hiffe, D. Kohlenbrand, M. Dreyer, know their stuff". Of course, we all know that Mr. Brumnit teaches Industrial arts.

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He also informed her that A. Fortner, B. Smith, F. Craft, D. Kelly, W. Snyder, L. Mahaffey, M. Schubert, M. Mason, T. Brauer, T. Felts, and H. Fisher are the "stars" of our band. Mr. Prybock has consented. At the present, the band is working on their piece for the band contest.

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Phy-Chem Fun Fest Packs Gym March 29

The Phy-Chem Fun Fest was held Friday, March 29 at Elmhurst High School. Carl Hollman was chosen master of ceremonies.

The orchestra was composed of Elmhurst talent, Roland Hille, Lester Ankenbrock, Jack Hoppe, Edison Haywood Parker, Max Bunkelkirk, Don Lehman, Chet Rosen Milhouse and Tom Brauer.

The Fun Fest committees were: social committee, John Hoover, chairman; Robert Kahlenbeck, Max Bunkelk, Phyllis Stahl, Imogene Hartman and Harlan Parschauer, Publicity committee, chairman; and Robert Shaefer; Talent: Joyce Mercer, chairman; Calvin Jones, Max Merrell and Phyllis Scott; Decoration committee, chairman; Don Rogers, Richard Sporrhase, Norman Sessions, Carl Allion, Dale Hoffman, Ronald Cole, Jack Hoffmeister; Inn Counci, chairman, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Irene Hall, Ces. Pauline Hunewill and Homer Wilson.

The committee consisting of John Shrader and Jim Betts, president of the class, was in charge of the tickets were needed.

The basketball star was Mr Wisner "the singing sailor"

Girls in charge were Dorothy Leppler, and Mable Leonard, who entertained with their talented dance and gymnastic. Phyllis Bunkelkirk who entertained in the same way. Betty Fair wowned many hearts with her tap dancing as did Bobbie Sporrhase, who received an encore with their warbling. There were following by Mary Ellen Hoffman did her famous clog dance and Harold Mason with a comedy skit. Henry and Miriam Pond sang a duet following a demonstration by Harold Merrill and his harmonica band.

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and D. Schmidt are doing fine work.

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Miss Asman

Jin a test which your test held Monday in typing class, the following persons made the highest grades: M. Ankenbruck, 5-44, 91 Wordsper; 6-44, P. Postlus 0-44, and M. Boehm 0-44, 91 words.

Those seniors made the following scores on the same test: Postlus 0-44, R. Barnard 5-43, P. Postlus 0-43, and Lee Ann Lund 0, Swank 5-43.

Miss Asman also announced that D. Lohman, B. Alden, L. Fuimera, B. Cox, G. Woodward, J. Hoffmeister, and E. Ellison are only once so far that will receive bronze typing pins.

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4 Elmhurst Math Students To Compete In Contest

Three contests in high school mathematics will be conducted by the Mathematics Section of the State Teachers' meeting in cooperation with the Extension Division of Indiana University: first year algebra, plane geometry, and second year algebra.

In first year algebra our school will be represented by Jack Hoppe, Hope Miller and Phyllis Postlus will be chosen from this group); in plane geometry, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Zeil, Eugene Postlus, alternate; in second year algebra, with an enrollment of 508 or less, two students will be chosen to represent this district contest will be held at Elmhurst High School Fort Wayne. Approximately 56 contestants in each division who makes the highest grade will be awarded the first finals.

The winner of first place in each contest will be eligible to compete in the state finals. This date does not place in the first fifty. The first fifty will be awarded with a certain grade determined by the number taking the test in the preliminary examinations.

Harold Mason for the past two years has been in the Mathematics and the last year he placed fourth in the state finals. James Hoppe Burgess also competed at Bloomington.

Glass Blowing Exhibition To Be Staged April 23

On April 23 during the forty-minute period the Ralph Melvilles will give a demonstration on "The Art of Glass Blowing."

It is not commonly known that glass blowing is a fine art. There is one of the oldest arts—that glass is the base of modern science, modern civilization, and that science is developed through glass. Glass is the microscope, telescope and the test tube which are essential to them.

Melville heats a glass over a flame, and then, by spinning and manipulating it, forms a vase, while breasted penguins, graceful swans, and other fine objects are ranged ships.

Gene Barbo's glistening platinum wig in "Queen Christina" was the envy of all the females as were all the wigs and beards of the principals in the play of "Peg Ellen," and "Under Two Flags." An entire room "papered" with glass constructed in "The Glass Maze" was constructed for M. G. M. by Ralph Melville.

Indiana is one of the few states in which the Melvilles can acquire

Y. M. C. A. To Be Setting For Communist Talk

The Commercial club banquet will be held Thursday evening, April 11 at 6:45 in the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. Members and wives of the club are invited to attend and each may bring a guest. Lewis Leppler will be toastmaster. During the evening he will introduce the installed and typing pins and short-hand awards will be given by Miss Asman.

After the entertainment, moving pictures will be shown.

The committees are as follows: Program, Phyllis Schoenenberg, Lucy Jane Polts, Pat McCoy, and Dorothy Leppler; entertainment, Rose Ellison, Lewis Leppler. Meeting place, Dorothy Ann Lundy, Gloria Belle May and Jim Bolli; history committee, Dorothy Lehman, Barbara Alden, Laura Jane Polts and Jim Betts.

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Society

Miss Millie DeVilliers, class of '32 and Mr. Vernon Long of Valparaiso, Indiana were married on February 23 at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at 7:00 p. m. The couple will reside in Valparaiso.

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Miss Betty Fuimera '39 who has been slutting her slater in Honolulu and attending a pattern grating school there will return home on March 31.

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Georgie Deahl spent the spring vacation with friends in Mt. Herbert Brickter is in Indianapolis.

MR. HALLER'S CLASS HAS BUSY SCHOOL

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strumental, she seemed proud of her class. And she was justified in her praise. She picks out "Johnny", "Mexicali Rose", and "I Want To Be A Cowboy's Sweetheart." Popular songs are the favorites of this but they are also taught the classics

Another step on the visit was the boys and girls were then considered to be a permanent stop when the boys entertained. Miss Hanna, Miss Johnson, who was quite attractive Chaperoned and tendered refreshments in the bedrooms and kitchen. An interesting fact was revealed that a huge cake was almost too much for Miss Hanna. Miss Hanna, Miss Johnson, classrooms and workshops were also visited. Due to an epidemic of flu the visit was not permitted in the hospital.

The Junior Business Group

After visiting the various classes the group went to the gym for a luncheon and were addressed by Dr. Hanna, head psychiatrist of the institution. In the afternoon, Dr. Harshman stressed the sociological problems of the institutionalized boys now.

A wise cracker was heard summing up the school in this manner; "Well, yesterday was a busy day, a week (and new ones, too), 117 W. Market Phone 4-3609 Elmhurst, I wouldn't mind boarding there."

10 G. A. A. GIRLS GET E'S

The G. A. A. Skating Party, held at Bell's Rink on March 8, went off successfully. Especially with Louie Leppler and Betty Stauffer as those unexpected and undignified flops.

Ten of the G. A. A. girls have received their E's and have accumulated their 250 points. Barbara Alden, Dorothy Leppler, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Lunz, Ruth Ann Kennedy, Pauline Beck, Barbara Miller, Miriam Pond, Phyllis Scott, and Ruth Shafer.

LUTTRINGER AND E CLUBS NAME DANCE COMMITTEES

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ing the invitations are Mr. Dick Luttringer, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Ann Emerick and Del Lehman

The Luttringer club sponsored the Intramural Basketball tournament held during the second week in March.

Melvin Sheets was elected president of the E Club. Schoenenberger was Adine Gebhart as vice-president and secretary respectively.

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15 MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS IN ELMHURST SENIORS

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The National Honor Society met on March 5, and chose Donald Cunnett as their president; following with Laura Jane Polts as secretary-treasurer.

The N. H. S. decided upon a picnic supper for members and their friends. A committee will be in the initiation which is in charge of Calvin Jones, Dorothy Lehman and Wendell Fisselmann. The six boy members will be initiated.

The date and plans for the supper will be taken care of by Florence Batorius, Carl Hollman, Jack Hoppe, Lehman, Harold Mason, and Joyce Mercer.

The members decided at their meeting to publish a paper of 3 or 4 pins. The graduating members will have a pin. M. H. skilled on her diplomas. The members read, discussed and adopted constitution of the society purchased from society funds.

Home Ec. Classes Busy Themselves Sewing

The home economics classes still are busy sewing and the girls finishing them in the same manner, but the girls are getting ahead of their time to evolve. At present they are making dresses and those who have their dresses farthest along are Betty Kinkaid, Betty Stauffer, Pat McCoy, Connie Kumfer, Joanna Schoenbeck, Eris Smelser and Betty Kinkaid. Some girls have been studying sewing, they have attended several years.

Miss Shaw, who is from New York City, likes the girls and they and was here again this spring to show their dresses. Also Miss Hemby talked to the girls on clothing and styles.

On February 23, all the girls in the home economics classes attended a tea given by Miss Shaw and Dennauer. In this show were street dresses, afternoon dresses, informal dinner, formal dinner, and formal party attire. In all, there were thirty-seven pieces to this show.

The next project is as yet undecided. Miss Simon announced that in the near future the girls would see several more sound films.

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MASON, FULTS, STUTE PLACE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

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contest and both received first place in the district contest. Barbara placed first at the state contest and Connie placed second. Both expect to enter the contest this year.

The band as usual will give a public concert two weeks before the district contest.

The band attended the county contest held at Hoagland on April 3. All of the county bands attended. Directors were Leland Lafayette Center. Each band played two numbers and were judged by David Hughes of Elkhart, who commented on the selections that they will play at the state and district contests. The bands will be judged at the state under the direction of Mr. Hughes.

On April 10 the band will go to North Manchester for more criticism. They will be judged at the time by George Dutch of Chicago.

There are fifteen members in the band this year: Claire Bunkirk, french horn; Dorothy Cox, Kenneth Smith, Helen Mae Hartman; Billy Deater, cornet; Donna Polts, Betty Jane Turner, drums; James Koller, bass; Hope Miller, clarinet; Lucille Gruenwald; Marjorie Willet and Phyllis Eberhart, saxophone.

The sophomore class has the most largest number in the band with fifteen students: Tom Adams, Rideo Clevenger, Trombone; Tom Bolli, Horn; Jack Hoffmeister, Eugene Postlus, baritones; Robert Parkison, Donald Stutz, saxophone; Lois Gilpin, drum, Margaret Cox, Richard Hoffmeister, Kenneth Donabel Loveless, Junior McQueen, Max Merrell and Pat McCoy, clarinets

The juniors have eleven representatives: Lester Ankenbrock, Tom Weiner, Richard Lorimore, Harold Mason, Trombone; Jim Betts, Frank Postlus, Richard Sporrhase, Trumpets; Paul Bunkirk, James Schaefer, french horn; Henry Eppmann and Dale Mason, baritone horn.

There are five seniors in the band: Max Bunkirk, Harold Stoops, clarinet; Paul Dive, flute; Reinold Hille, drum and Jack Milhouse, saxophone.

There are 44 students in the band. Hille Steman, cornet, of the Waynedale Press, also played with the band when he is needed.

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TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

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Comes the revolution! And then reads the column. To progress there must be a change, so the Advance heads with a startling change. (It is hoped to be for the better.)

The Advance sends its deepest sympathy to Cecil Graves and family; Cecil, while at the Breakfast Club party last night, had difficulty keeping his feet in the pepper position. It was so difficult to find that the Monday afterwards he had to go to a chiropractor.

The house that Howard built was officially housewarmed Sunday, April 14, when the trucker came "en masse" to take potluck supper with Dan. Needless to say they were cordially welcomed.

The two most informal classes in Elmhurst are those of Mrs. Wenger's solid geometry class and Miss Fail's journalism class. Perhaps the students need some outside direction so that the work won't get them down.

Students who wish to find a postwar hobby should quietly come to Mr. Hilbert's room at this writing and observe our guiding light struggling with rose bushes. He makes a valiant battle.

Mr. Wisner has found an important use for his time. The trustee of Cantercook. He has difficulty in spotting it out on the globe, however.

Flash! Flash! Unless Old Man Neutrality keeps his all powerful grip on the United States, Uncle Sam will sponsor a Transatlantic voyage for the graduating seniors in a few years.

Inventor of the month: Dorothy Jean Ann who invented means of fastening bra arm to a clock mechanism so that it will wind by the alcove. After several evenings, Miss Arnold thought it was time to lift arm in shape for the pine-pong tournay to be sponsored by the Advance.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, hit the nail on the head when he stated that one of the hardest things that our boys are mobilizing this month with their munitions is backed backwards instead of gory battle fields.

A modern version of the Biblical story of Jonah and the whale was enacted by the members assembled at the recent Sailor King Assembly. Miss Craig portrayed the role of Jonah and a huge shark's jaw that of the whale. The characters played their parts so well, that it seemed as if they were accustomed to the procedure of swallowing and being swallowed.

An Elmhurst version of Tennyson's famous quotation about a young man in the Sailor King Assembly Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of snowballs and freezing weather."

Wendell Pasquinucci has obtained an enviable record during his senior year, being elected president of the Booster and Cheerleader clubs and senior class. Pauline Beck, efficient janitor, is also president of the prohibitship in the G. A. A. and Homer Schenck, Adine Dort and Bert Penn Queen, is an office in the activities. This triumvirate gives Elmhurst a group of capable and responsible leaders.

Purely coincidental, but five of the freshmen boys who made the honor roll have last names that begin with a letter S. Many students don't see the significance in the notion that A's are essential to make the honor roll.

The Advance wishes a speedy recovery to Rosella Barrand, convalescing from an appendectomy at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Caroline Horn is keeping up her fine reputation (winning the declamation contest and many other compliments) by arguing with all the members of her hair. Lucie especially enjoys this

Sophomores Lead School In Scholastic Rating

68 Out Of 344 Trojans Make Six Weeks Honor Roll

The six weeks honor roll was led by the sophomores with 21 of their eighty-nine members making the roll, giving them a percentage of 23.6 percent. The 9 junior honors rawed close with 20 of their members making the grad with 23.5 percent. In third place were the freshmen with 14 of their 112 members with a percent of 12.5. The seniors trailing with 13 of their 54, with a percent of 24.1.

Of the freshmen, seven boys took the honors together with seven girls. Fourteen of the freshmen sophomores made the honor roll, while only seven of the masculine breed top scholastic honors. Seven junior girls, but only three of the junior boys made the roll. Seniors have nine girls, four boys.

Those honor students in the freshman class are: Jean Ann Anson, Paul Bailey, Marion Dragoo, Mary Ellen Fairfield, Phyllis Jane Henry, Hope Miller, Betty Rosemeyer, Dolores Sprague, Jean Schmidt, Howard Shuster, Howard Schenck, Herbert Aiken, Max Weitzel.

Sophomore honor students were: Ruth Feissler, Tom Foltz, Irvin Gresh, Adelia La Lone, Rolland Merrill, Gilbert Miller, Gaynon Nichelle Lovelace, Betty Mason, Paul Ley, Wilbert Miller, Jean Rosemeyer, Lois Schneider, Phyllis Severson, Bill Shuster, Betty Sigler, Eleanor Strahm, Betty Van-Gorkom, Gerhardt Aiken, Max Melvin Zell.

The juniors were: Barbara Anderson, Adine Dort, Pauline Beck, Geneva Dannemeyer, Roger Ellison, Dolores Gilbert, Dorothy Gutzman, Mary Jenkins, Annabelle Keller, Mary Ann Kuhn, Dorothy Mc-Keenan, Harold Mason, Veronica Mayer, J. J. Smith, Joyce Sweet, Maurice Stalter, V. J. Summers, Norma Stalter, Eva Thomas, and Dorothy Wenger.

Senior students on the honor roll are: Lorene Arnold, Rosella Barrand, Maxine Brite, Donald Cannell, Ruth Ann Dragoo, Gladdeler de la Motte, Lucie L. Fairfield, Hallman Gaskill, Florence Saturino, Elda Swank, and Doris Walker.

Mr. Cobey, Sailor King Give Thrilling Autobiographies

Mr. King Exhibits Deep Sea Curios From "Furrin" Parts

Pictures yourself run away on a heavy ocean liner with nothing to eat except "hog biscuits" and what you could catch from the ocean; this was the experience of our own Sailor King.

Mr. King entertained the students of Elmhurst for over an hour with his world tale and his fantastic specimens. His specimens included sponges, stuffed sharks, a poisonous lobster with claws, an octopus, a huge turtle shell and many other curios from the ocean. Unfortunately not one attempted to name.

Sailor King first exhibited, in a naval fashion, picture of the Bosky bird and his wife from the Galapagos Island, Uncle Sam. He also displayed his own canvas painting of the native type of sea, with a stormy Death Island.

The big laughs of the program came when Mr. King showed the class with which he was born. Somehow a human being. For his subjects he chose his own family and his own parents. Mid much laughter they went up to the stage and were "swallowed by a shark." Miss Fails by her own word was never so embarrassed since she was a little girl in school and forgot her "piece."

Mom Sailor King chose for a ride"—on the uncle's back and "taken for a spin" in the family car. Sis followed by the bawling girls, Barbara Allen and Phyllis Scott. Sailor King ended by saying he'd leave a few days later for Florida to catch some more sharks for display purposes. While students stared once more at the "funny itty thing" Mr. King packed up and departed for warmer regions.

FUTURITIES

April 26 ..... End Day
27 ..... Junior Prom
May 1 ..... Athletic Banquet
3—Glee Club and Sophomore music
4—State Band Contest at Whiting
—Kendallville State Play Day.
8 ..... Slack Day
10—Band, Anthony Wayne School
11 ..... Senior Banquet
16, 17, 18 ..... National Band Contest.
19 ..... Baccalaureate

Advance Banquet To Reward Staff

"Yes you have it correct now, will be held May 1, at the Wayne Hotel at 6:30."

On this date, at this time and at this place, the annual Advance banquet will be held. At this banquet the past and present Advance staff members will honor their shirt anniversary. Also, at this banquet Miss McComb, editorial adviser, and Mr. Wisner, business adviser, will announce the selections of the 1939-40 Advance staff who merited distinction in the Gold and Scroll awards. Others who have done outstanding work on Hockey's staff will receive Ashburn awards.

Joyce Sennear is general chairman of the banquet.

Paul Quer, chairman; David Call, Dallas Swank, Joyce Sweet, Pat McCoy and Connie Kumfer are in charge of the program for the evening.

The responsibility for the decorating is shared by Phyllis Archibald, Annabell Keller, Dolores Gilbert, Mary Ann Ford, James Bells, and Frank Pontier.

Maxine Grebe is chairman and her helpers, Betty Sigler, Sally Paulina Beck, Betty Fair, Roger Young and Jim Bebo will make the place cards and make up the menus.

Louis Lepper is in charge of tickets.

Barbara Alden, chairman; Jessie Summers and Dorothy Jane Lehman are responsible for the invitations.

Everyone on the Advance staff and their escorts will be invited. Each price will be fifty-five cents.

Kennie James and Orchestra To Provide Music For Junior Prom Swingsters April 27

Fred Link To Crown 1940 Prom Queen

"Penny" Penguin Promenades At "Iceberg Tavern"

Saturday night, April 27, Little America will open its doors to the Junior and Senior classes of Elmhurst High. As they enter its cavernous depths, the dainty fairies of Kennie James' orchestra will invite them to swing it, sweet or hot, as they prefer. Along the walls will wash shimmering icebergs and a flaming sun will warm the atmosphere with its cordial glow. Admiral Byrd, Prom Queen, will arrive and be crowned by Fred Link amid the cheers of the Prom Subjects assembled. Then the crowd will investigate the dance is officially on.

Responsibility for this year's successful Prom lies with the decorating committee, the publicity department and orchestra committees. All of these bodies aided in completing the decorations, lead by the decoration chairman, Dorothy Jane Lehman and Junior Class president, Fred Link.

Those who have charge of the publicity department for the prom's success are: Dorothy Jane Lehman, chairman; Jessie Summers, Barbara Alden, Jeanne Wilhelm, Jeanne Ferguson, Jeanne Schmidt, Howard Shuster, Howard Schenck, Herbert Aiken, Max Weitzel.

Refreshments: honor students were: Ruth Feissler, Tom Foltz, Irvin Gresh, Adelia La Lone, Rolland Merrill, Gilbert Miller, Gaynon Nichelle Lovelace, Betty Mason, Paul Ley, Wilbert Miller, Jean Rosemeyer, Lois Schneider, Phyllis Severson, Bill Shuster, Betty Sigler, Eleanor Strahm, Betty VanGorkom, Gerhardt Aiken, Max Melvin Zell.

The juniors were: Barbara Anderson, Adine Dort, Pauline Beck, Geneva Dannemeyer, Roger Ellison, Dolores Gilbert, Dorothy Gutzman, Mary Jenkins, Annabelle Keller, Mary Ann Kuhn, Dorothy McKeenan, Harold Mason, Veronica Mayer, J. J. Smith, Joyce Sweet, Maurice Stalter, V. J. Summers, Norma Stalter, Eva Thomas, and Dorothy Wenger.

Senior students on the honor roll are: Lorene Arnold, Rosella Barrand, Maxine Brite, Donald Cannell, Ruth Ann Dragoo, Gladdeler de la Motte, Lucie L. Fairfield, Hallman Gaskill, Florence Saturino, Elda Swank, and Doris Walker.

Commercial Students Rewarded At Banquet

A sigh went up and someone said, "Gee, when are we going to eat? I'm starved."

As you have already guessed, those present were at the banquet given by the Commercial club.

Louie Lepper took over the program as master of ceremonies after the banquet was over. The new officers were then announced and the awarding of the typing pins at Miss Arnold's request. The following certificates to the juniors and seniors by Miss Arnold: Paul Quer, Rosella Barrand and P. Herpener won "In an Old Dutch Garden" and Lucie Fairfield, Maxine Grebe, received the volume of dirt called "Mother Earth." Miss Craig read the future and what the Elmhurst graduates would be doing in twenty years.

Following the Crystal Headlines, Miss Arnold presented a moving picture brought back from Hawaii by Mr. Cobey. Those who practiced the hula-hula dancing and the Hawaii Betty Wenger answered Miss Arnold's call. Miss Arnold's daughter since she had just returned from Hawaii and knew what to do.

Louie ended the evening by telling everyone that they could now "Eat, drink, be merry, sleep all day and toss a few snow-balls."

M. Zelt To Compete At Bloomington

The 1940 Sectional Mathematic's contest was held at the Indiana University Extension Center in Fort Wayne on Saturday, April 6. Those who entered from Elmhurst were: Paul Quer and Melvin Zelt for geometry, Juanita Foltz and Hope Miller for algebra. The four who competed, Melvin Zelt was the only one to receive a medal. He has the privilege of going to Bloomington for the State competition, April 20, to enter the State Mathematics contest.

Giggles Gebhart Popular Junior Trojan Of Month

Rats, Thunder, Snakes And Adine Don't Mix

Our student of the month, Adine Gebhart, is a student of every month. This month, however, she is something special—Prom queen. Adine is going to wear a blue dress. When she thinks of the type of shoes she will wear, she gets flattery again—she wants real flowers for the Prom, and yet she would love to have an artificial one for a souvenir.

In case someone still doesn't know who she is, here's a clue to start with the giggle. They used to call her "Giggles." Adine is a short, dark-haired, brown-eyed, personality plus girl. She has many hobbies, but the most amusing are her likes are: Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Saturday nights, fresh fried potatoes, basketball, gardenias, and Paul Quer. Among the songs "All The Things You Are" and "Playmate", and last but not least, "Gone With the Wind" both as a book and as a show.

Her dislikes are: the blue and most of her clothes are that color, Adolf Hitler, the line "Gardeners" and a hamburger (pickle and mustard omitted), and the exalted milk. Adine's favorite boyfriend—for all three snap years—is Fred Link, who is also Adine's three basketball and girl. She's going with him this year.

Adine belongs to the club's and is also a member of the sorority in three, treasurer in one, and vice-president of the other. She is taking a general course in school. She recently had an appendicitis operation, but is back at it, but thought the candy, flowers, and cards were nice.

Adine owns in the middle of the road. Her pet peeves are rabbits, and thunder and lightning "scare her silly" if she's alone. Adine, by her own words, is a pretty hot-a blasphemistic.

That is Adine, the smiles of that undecided month, April.

Rev. W. N. Vincent Chosen As Baccalaureate Speaker

Reverend William N. Vincent, of the Third Presbyterian Church, who chases by the senior class as the baccalaureate speaker.

The Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, May 19 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Glee club under the direction of Miss Craig will sing: "Great Is Thy Love—Carl Bohm.

"Thanks Be To God—Dickenson-Scott.

"Glory and Honor"—Rashmaninoff.

The commencement exercises will be held on Friday, May 24 with Rev. Vincent as the principal speaker. An address, "Life's Well Started," will be given by Herbert Wells, a local attorney.

There are fifty-three graduating seniors.

Four Debators Honored

Four members of the debate class of '39-'40 have received national recognition and will be honorably in the National Forensic League banquet. National Forensic League is an honor society for the high school debater and is the highest honor that a debater can receive in oratorical work.

The requirements which everyone and girl must meet to be a member are: Must have participated in interscholastic speech work, must maintain a scholastic rank of two-thirds of their class scholastically.

The four members and their number of points are: Dallas Call, 11; Hope and Esther, 10; Jeanne Schmidt, 9; and Margaret Cox, 8.

Fashion Parade

ADINE GEBHART
Courtesy Advance Newsdesigner

Air Your Manners Promises

Girls bedecked in formals and corsages; boys dressed in natty sport coats, white flannels and boutonnieres, swaying to the music of Kenny James and his swingsters in the atmosphere of Little America. It is by far the social climax of the year. However, the Prom is more than a social occasion; it offers every student an opportunity to display his or her manners. The rule of bridgework is our subject, but chivalry still exists and only needs the cooperation of the average high school student to make it so again. This is the opportune occasion for the debut of the ladies and ladies of 1940. Let's have fun and conduct ourselves in a ladylike and gentlemanlike manner.

Home Ec. Initiates Officers At Banquet April 16

The home economics club met on April 16 in the cafeteria for a dinner. These officers were initiated at the annual banquet. The club banquet held on April 16 in the school gym.

The girls initiated were Pauline Beck, Adine Gebhart, Donna Foltz, Juanita Foltz, Jessie Lee and Maxine Theus girls will hold the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and student advisor respectively.

Joyce Sweet was chairman of the kitchen committee for the banquet and dishes to be served at the banquet were: Delicious Pineapple Cocktail Surprise, Juanita Foltz and Geraldine Langmeyer.

The menu committee consisted of Miss Adine Gebhart, chairman, and Pauline Beck. They decided to serve tomato juice cocktail, open sandwiches, baked potatoes, spring salad, ice cream and cup cakes.

Those on the decoration committee were Donna Foltz, chairman; Sarah Shenck, Donna Foltz and Juanita Foltz. This committee in addition to the decorations made clever little placecards in the shape of cooking utensils.

The hostesses for the evening were Lenore Arnold, chairman; Gerhart Lucille Click and Laura Jane Foltz.

Comfort Plus! Girls To Wear Slacks May 8

So you want a slack day—copy after the boys—may!

Well, it seems that the wishes of our dear feminine classmates we asked Mr. Hallett, "How about a slack day?"

He replied, "It's O.kay by me." So we suggest to those fair girls as to when they wanted their slack day, and the majority of them answered, "The first part of May" or, "Real soon like."

After delving into deep concentration and wrestling around with the pages of the 1940 Elmhurst calender, we arrived with the final decision of May 8.

Mr. Hallett's only request was, "Don't go to extremes."

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Are You A Perfect Specimen?

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Take Pointers From Classmates

If we had the power to make a perfect specimen in each class, by making a composite of the best qualities available, here would be what various students could contribute:

Freshie Girl

Hair—Phyllis Eberhardt
Eyes—Elsie Cherrybrand
Complexion—Margaret Lane
Smile—Jean Wiest
Figure—Jean Chipouille
Personality—Lavonne Anson
Intelligence—Hope Miller

Freshie Boy

Hair—Harold Lachenauer
Eyes—Jack Belschner
Complexion—Harry Turner
Smile—Leon Henry
Physique—Bill Dietert
Personality—Jerry Thomas
Intelligence—James Sargent

Sophie Girl

Hair—Fifelch Schoenman
Eyes—Barbara Ann Miller
Complexion—Carole Kumfer
Smile—Betty Tarr
Figure—Eve Morley
Personality—Agnes Verschoor
Intelligence—Betty Jane Hall

Sophie Boy

Hair—Fred Peterson
Eyes—Bill Cherrybrand
Complexion—Reginald Harmon
Smile—Gilbert Millhouse
Physique—John Baker
Personality—Ray Cochran
Intelligence—Paul Oyer

Junior Girl

Hair—Mary Jenkins
Eyes—Ruth Ann Knecht
Complexion—Maxyne Doyle
Smile—Phyllis J. Scott
Figure—Alice Anson
Personality—Adine Gebhart
Intelligence—Dorothy Lehman

Junior Boy

Hair—Paul Meyer
Eyes—Karl Bleeker
Complexion—Tom Brauer
Smile—Bob Hoffman
Physique—Charles Coleman
Personality—Raymond Fisher
Intelligence—Roger Hixon

Senior Girl

Hair—Carolyn Horn
Eyes—Dot Graft
Complexion—Peggy Rabel
Smile—Wanda Sanders
Figure—Jean Hoffman
Personality—Elsie Sounk
Intelligence—Ann de la Motte

Senior Boy

Hair—Roland Hillis
Eyes—Homer Hall
Complexion—Bob Bergman
Smile—Kenneth Hall
Physique—Wendell Fussman
Personality—Ray Hoffman
Intelligence—Calvin Deam

Blue Is Color In Spring Fashions

"In the spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of—clothes. And the color accents this year. Red, white, and blue is a color combination which Yetles, town and gown are also running into their own as individual colors.

All lengths of jackets are smart, are elaborate. One has short waistline, broad shoulders, wide necks, wide and pleated sleeves, large pockets, shirt fronts, and flaring fashions. Also the tailored suit has arc "in" this year.

Bodice shoes, wedgies, and open toed shoes are in the shoe market. Saddle shoes still a school favorite are being worn as oxfords or have built up toes; wedgies may be in fact, a saddled white. It is agreed that it is a very comfortable one.

Capt. of the Elmhurst Prom, so naturally all Trojanette's daughter and Wendell Fussman. The most popular color is blue in hats, suits, coats, and silks.

The Prom Queen, Adine Gebhart, is wearing a blue marquisette, feather trimmed with tiny bustle down the front. It is gathered over the hips with a low shaped waistline, has a very full skirt and little peplum.

Betty Falk, an attendant, is also wearing blue, the material is taffeta. It has a sweetheart neckline with a low fell to soften it, puffed sleeves, a shirred yoke and a shirred waistline the skirt is a wide one with a ruffle affair.

Ruth Anne Emrick is wearing color-note net. The sweetheart neckline is trimmed in a fell. The skirt is a three skirt of stitched dress ruffles, and an attendant wearing at the neckline with cord and ornament and the skirt ruffles with a flounce. The sleeves are puffed with cord ornaments.

Jeannie Summers is also wearing blue watered taffeta. The dress has a sweetheart neckline with a puffed sleeves; the yoke and waistline are trimmed with tiny ruffles held. Jeannie's bodice is also trimmed with cord ornaments.

Miss Bernice Lamb is wearing a blue taffeta. She has a square neckline with a white fichu. This dress has a square, puffed sleeves and a very full skirt. Three rows of ruffles trim the skirt.

Marie Eagle is wearing in soft shades. Her dress is full and has a bustle. It has a draped neckline, short sleeves, a fitted waist to the neckline, a long train and a skirt which falls in soft folds.

Ruth Ann wears a dark purple, a

T-R-I-D

Mr. Hide Here I am back again and I wonder not to write this column. Well, I'll tell you what. That trick was a result of spring fever—in its first stages. Well Dick Andrews got to what "pears" gum and poses as a "pear" of pants. Tomorrow night is the "big" night at the Prom. Bob Belschner, Gebhart, champion giggler and this writer will be there. Also as reported by Preside Link, of course Betty M. Miller, queen in '29, will be there with her escort Wendell Fussman. Robert Hemerich, Mary Emrick already have their tickets, will be her escort tomorrow night. Other attendants will be Ruth Cantin and Jeanne Summers. Norma Jean Hoffman, Lucille Von Brauser, Ruth Lang; Arnold Eastman, Harold Hillis, Bob Belschner, Dorothy Graft, Hank Yovan, Barbara Miller, Calvin Deam, Bob Ann Miller, Ruth Ann Knecht, Nadine Weeke (S.H.S.), Ray Cochran, Mary Jenkins, Dorothy Fisher, Helen Anderson (S.H.S.), Ruth Ann Emrick (Sophie S.H.S.), Ruth Peabo Beck, Ray Brauer, Ruth Ann Knecht, Dorothy Fisher, Warren Rowe. Dale Rogers, Fifelch Schoenman, Valetta Cochran, Dorothy Lehman, Johnnie Baer, Bob Cordes, Phyllis Fry, Florence Bauer, Charles Coleman, Russell Pence, Joyce Moore, David Cook, Lucille Crich, Dorothy Bailey, Carl Aschbacher, Carl Allison, Virginia Kruger, Ruth Ann Strater, Norman Krueger, Vernon Goldie, Tom Brauer, Katherine Hartley, Burton Dorothy Hartmann, Harold Richardson, Mary Ann Hoffman, Ruth Ann Strater, Roland Hille, Connie Kumfer, and, of course, Bob Hoffman, who, including Robin Hoods and Virginia Hoods, will be there. Miss Kahlenbeck, Mat Merrill, Jeanne Summers, Ruth Ann Knecht, Jack Archer, Betty Lou Day, Bud Thurber, Harold Fuechsel, Kathryn Hartley, Lavonne Anson, Lucille Herr, Vernon Poulin, Dewan Hoffman, Ruth Ann Strater, Jeannette Summers, Bob Belschner, Rosella Bauer, Ruth Ann Knecht, Dorothy Graft, Gloria Belle May, Paul Meyer, Ruth Ann Knecht, Phyllis Fry, Phyllis Beck (maybe too much) for the prom. Well, that's all for this week. Prom—Anyone wanting the proper procedure on smooching (it might be necessary for necking?) should get in touch with Bob Belschner, Ruth Ann Knecht. From what I gather, their demonstration on the very floor of the band trip to North Manchester, was smooth enough to get by. Jeannie and Phyllis Eberhardt, Richard Lattimore, Margaret Carlson, Ruth Ann Knecht, Bob and Dale Smith, Dorothy Cox get pretty chummy at that same trip. Peg Rabel went to the Booster Club parties with Calvin Deam and is going to the Senior Banquet with Bob Belschner. Ruth Ann Knecht escorted Betty Shaffer to the Phyllis Fry Sunday School Christmas party. Well Dorothy, please see Betty. . . . Eric Bentzer is now going with Ruth Ann Knecht. Two girls. . . . A snappy scene—

Editorial

Change . . .

As we pass down the highway, your optics finger on the following signs:

"Time to change your oil." "Keep in step with the times. Hitch up to the Chevforpack. wear Stirite better built hats." All business is keeping step with the spring change. Roads are being changed, made better and safer, housing projects and government building are stepping up their construction speed. Every where around us changes are being made, and the pace of life is quickening.

Here in Elmhurst we are stepping out of our winter guit, too. The Advance, tired of its staid nine years of existence has gone modern. More important. the Trojans are waking up and doing things. For the first time Elmhurst has a ping pong tourney. New officers of clubs are being elected. The band has a new instrument. Scholastically we are snapping out of our winter lethargy: this six weeks the students, on the average, got better marks. Keep in step, Trojans. Spring has arrived.

Challenge ! ! !

Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho, only 121 hours, 7,310 minutes and 438,600 seconds to go until barefoot and swimming-hole days. After this brief period, the seniors will have completed their high school careers and will embark on a journey into the so-called cruel old universe. Some of the graduates will enter business, or professions; few will continue their education. However, what will become of the remaining students who have either one, two, or three years of hard labor before graduating? A few won't return next fall; others will drop out along the way, and a chosen few will attain high scholastic averages. Students, here is your future challenge, make your decision and fight.

Go West Trojans Go West

HOME ROOM 16

By MARGARET TENHAUFF

Beyond the Rockies, beyond the Sierra Nevada Mountains lies the land of beauty. Perhaps so many of the students originate in different types of climate as this, from the cool foggy climate of San Francisco to the hot semi tropical weather of Los Angeles and vicinity. Because of the ideal weather for its oranges, but oranges are only one of the varieties of fruits grown in this land. Other less common fruits are grapefruit, which are pineapples, artichokes, Italian squash, avocados and banana trees. The above are only a few of the many varieties which are perfectly suited to other parts of the country

The various influences on architecture is greatly shown in Los Angeles and other southern California cities while the houses in San Francisco resemble boxes stood on end and stitched up with sewing. The assembly tree of the older houses with their wide verandas seem to also built in the same fashion but with more elegance. These are called "bozos," however, are not without their good qualities for they are a part of picturesque San Francisco

Hollywood, the popular Christmas tide plants, grow an tress in the mild weather and are very popular in Los Angeles. However, the Christmas tide plant which makes this plant practically extinct there, is the extraordinary size of the trees which are shipped in at Christmas time.

The location of the standing lumber in the United States is to be found in this state. The redwood tree in the world is located in the Sequoia National Park in southern California.

Much could be written about the "Golden State," but both time and space prevent it at the present. However, the above few facts and figures have proven to be enjoyable to the reader

Phyllis Fry would like a date with Calvin Deam.... What is it we can about Jerry Walker making love in church? Tsk! Tsk!.... It's a little bird just flew up and whispered that Norma Jean Hoffman's name is escorting Betty Tarr to-night at the show. Well there's about all for now, so in closing,

let me say that any similarity between the persons mentioned in this article and any persons living or dead is purely coincidental. I'll be seeing you tomorrow night. Remember Norma Jean's name though it will be on a bunch of bobby pins. Your bosom buddy,

Gertie.

Call Riot Squad Seniors Rampage

The hilarious kid day has been swooped upon Elmhurst again—as if the teachers don't know it. Ken Wendell funny looking with that cap on and Jeanne Finley pretty Windy has the sweetest blush and it attracts the girls in no uncertain manner.

Caroline Horn sure must have been a cute little girl when she was small. The little green panties hanging out from under her yellow skirt was a knock out—especially when she did carry your eye to her (sister's) socks.

Jim Bolz, after a heated argument finally decided that his wife's brother that he wouldn't tear his drapers or pants—which he thinks could borrow them just this day.

As a gesture of their appreciation the seniors will present Miss Fuhs a redbuh. Whether it is one of those Valentine's Red Devil Lye lunch kids we on will know as Prexie will probably be in a bad mood.

Bullseye hooking and marbles rolling innocently down the aisles will keep the study halls continually in an uproar. All those suckers are the favorite weapons of the seniors, especially in the study halls. Oh yes, that bubble gum!!! One boy just made a bubble—what a size I think it's Homer—and it's all over his nose. You should see him asking Mr. Selder if he may wash his face. (I mean Homer's map.)

Calvin Deam got one of the big wands handed up with his bubble gum and is having an awful time getting them untangled

Wanda Sanders parked her gum on the side of her desk (Wanda, shame.) Janie Peltz came over to help her find it—and found it on the teeth withers. After pulling five solid minutes, Janie and the voluminous aisles are free from the gooey mess.

Poor Louie is having an awful time with his pink romper suit!!

Here comes that Dymphna Hicks bedecked in overalls, straw hats and checked shirts. Florence Foulks, Milbourne and Parschner must have on to do the chores.

P. S. Am ostensibly a persons or acts of violence committed in this are purely coincidental (intentional).

Your Cavalcade of Music Do you remember?

1910—"Cuddle Close"?
1913—"Love's Old Sweet Song"?
1915—"I've Been Floating Down The Old Green River"?
1916—"On Moonlight Bay"?
1917—"Back Home Again In Indiana"?
1918 "Smiles"?
1920 "Go Feather Your Nest"?
1922—"Yes, We Have No Bananas"?
1925 "A Cottage Small by a Water Fall"?
1927—"It's Wonderful"?
1928—"Tea For Two Old Gray Bonnet"?
1926—"Three Little Words"?
1930—"Sweet Mr. Martha"?
1919—"A Man and His Dream"?
1931—"Just With Music"? A sure hit for the future is "Angel in Disguise."

How I'd Spend An Extra Day If—

If I had an extra day in the year to do what I pleased I'd:

Ruth Fuhrken—"Sit by the dying embers of the old kitchen stove."

Junior Day—"Grow Up."

Alice Mae Sack—"I all depended on whom I was with."

Robert Lauer—"Celebrate."

John Wheeler—"Raise Cane."

Pat Knuckles—"Go Place."

Orval Hapner—"Step out."

Helen Kelser—"Pray that it be a lady."

Betty Johnson "Have dreams of Robert Taylor."

Ivy Brittenham—"Go swimming with bow-legged Hillis."

Mary Whitehead—"Pay George Washington, and chop down the cherry tree."

Julia Bartle—"I'd yell."

Mary Swank—"I'd be disappointed."

Nell Zeilinger—"Make hay while the sun shines."

Jack Shulte—"Get along somehow."

Dale Lieberenz — "Who cares what happens."

Lowell Schaffey—"Have a rollicking good time."

Margaret Hapner—"Take a few spins," (on her skates).

Betty Shaffer—"Sleep."

Isabel McKeeman—"Be surprised."

Mary Dove—"Make Whoopee."

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3. To work unselfishly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Advance And G. A. A. Will Sponsor Ping-Pong Tournament

Tournament To Be Run Off Starting May 1

WHAT—Ping-pong tournament.
WHEN—At noons, starting May 1
WHO—All play-pong experts.
HOW—Five cents entry fee.
WHERE—In the gymnasium.

Within a few days pellet smashers will pound a celluloid ball with the green of the table in the fashionable manner at each other. Only a table idler for long, five for weeks and a net as inches high will separate players from each other's bull-like smashes. Chops, boasts, and quips will also take their toll before the tourney is over.

At the present time, Hank Yovan and Dick Miller loom as the top seeded pingers. Hank and his gat smashes drive his opponents anywhere from 3 to 5 feet away from the table. Dick mixes his effective cuts, and drives, perplexing the fellow at the other end to be in certain manner. Bob Cupin, Arnold Gerdes, Kurt Mosbacher and Vernon Fuehs are other top ranking paddle wielders. However, the fellow with the most speed, nerve and endurance will be crowned the champ.

The girls class appears to be a wide open affair with Vi Braun Anon, Barbara Alden, and Barbara Miller, the ones to beat.

The Elmhurst Advance will sponsor the boy's tournament; with the G. A. A. supervising the girls. The judges will be Dale Rogers, Jim Reis, Pauline Beck and Barbara Miller.

Rules

1. An entry fee of five cents to defray expenses.

2. Girls must sign up with Lavonne Anson not later than April 30th.

3. Boys must register with Jim Reis on or before April 29.

4. Players must wear gym shoes.

5. Players must furnish their own balls.

6. Tourney will start May 1.

7. Sets will consist of two out of three games with the final set going to the 25 mark.

8. If a player is ten or more points ahead in the deciding game and the time is at the wins. If not ten points ahead the game will be replayed.

9. The champion girl and boy will receive prizes.

10. Judges decisions are final.

11. Games will start promptly at 11:30.

Troubadites

1. No player may touch the table with his hand or body while ball is in play.

2. When serving, the paddle should be even with or back of end of table when ball is hit.

Infringement of these rules will cost the offender a point.

S. S. Defeats Elmhurst To Cop County Rifle Match

South Side captured first place in the Rifle Tourney held at the Armory, April 6, to which they stole a title from Elmhurst. The title was being the "Champion of the county high schools team." Nine of the upper grade girls made up the can say, it was just another one of those things.

These shooting the match were Arcola, Central of Fort Wayne, South Side and Elmhurst. All teams shot twice and then the total of the points made by the individuals were counted for the total.

Hunsberger was the hanmer of scores a 198 and the top rank. Next was Easley and Bulgrin, who had 195. All three were South Side men, the winners of the County.

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Ex-Varsity To Play New Team In Exhibition

Sometime after spring basketball practice has been completed, the probable varsity team of next year will play a basketball game against the seniors.

Last year, when the annual game was held on the same night as the finals of the class tourney, the '39 ers fans decided this year's varsity in a thrilling overtime battle. At the close of the regulation playing time, the score was tied at 25-25, due to a late rally by the seniors during the closing minutes. Leroy Hamilton (ben) confuse him with Dale or Dutch on Dutch, and shot the spelled victory for the seniors.

From this year's varsity squad there will be five that graduate this spring. These five are: Pusenkel, Fouche, D. Milhouse, Lee Wheeler, Dutch Anon and Mel Durling the last season. Pusenkel scored a total of 182 points. Fouche scored 155, J. Milhouse 144, M. Sheets 96 and Milhouse 15.

The probable varsity for next year will be built around Jack who has three years of experience. The other players returning are Bob Gerdes, C. Coleman, Capin, Epple, Hausmann, Hemry, Sheets, D. Coleman, D. Milhouse, Baker, Deuter, Mutton, Oyer and Pathelus.

Due to the fact that the underclassmen will be in practice—while the seniors will secondary underclassmen may easily win the game this year. However, because of the height and experience of the seniors, they may turn the tables in the future varsity.

Trojan Heartbeat

JOHN HOBBIT CAPTS

Rah was born on March 27, 1925. His magnificent blue orbs are becoming distinctly dimmed by the color of the oak leaf. Characteristics of superior resonance, sands only five feet, five inches in his stocking materials covering his sturdy frame.

His heart beat at the present time is divided between "Jeannie" and "Jeannie" and "Rooster" are going that clubsters from the Junior Prom.

Capin has served two years of varsity football and basketball under that dependable coach of Trojan athletics, Bill Snider. He is a member of the National Athletic Scholastic Society and has been very active in social activities only attaining to the "P", letterman and the Industrial Arts club.

Sports of course are Rah's best interest. A few of them are roller skating, ice skating, ping pong, and swimming with a little dancing showed to give him his favorite recreation. He would probably be a coming star in his senior year, reaping the best in being the baron for Alma Mater. The Advance wishes him luck in his struggle for success. (Jeannie, too!)

G. A. A. PARADE

Being as Spring is in the air the G. A. A. activities are commencing to take on diamonds. The "Only Amazon Amazonation" has just completed a two weeks' schedule of volley ball and ring tennis. Ring tennis is a game new to the organized game; it was originally

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A barometer of sentiments were fired at the majority of the Elmhurst lads in an effort to obtain various opinions on likes and dislikes of various sports. A series of strategic moves were made, and the Sports Department had reached an ultimatum.

Although basketball is a leading factor in Elmhurst activities, the boys would rather play softball according to the polls. Believe it or not!!

Basketball came in as a close second and football third. Hockey, The upper ranking sports all totaled were bicycling, fishing, swimming, tennis and roller skating.

One of the questions asked was for them to pick out a sport they disliked. Tennis and tumbling seemed to be the pet peeves with several other minors tossed in.

The students decided that Elmhurst did not have adequate athletic facilities. Some of the reasons were: Lack of swimming pool, swimming pool, boxing gloves and a larger gym. They also stated that Elmhurst's sports program was not varied enough to which they recommend for a well smoothing football field, a coach and a physical education class, instead of our school are of the rough and tumble type.

From a spectator's point of view, most of them disliked to see basketball end which seemed too out of place completely in the "Injun summer" blood. A few were: baseball, pigeon, ring tennis and football.

The sport which took top honors, and to the leading sport in baseball, as far as the students are concerned, is basketball. Seemingly, the leader and head basketball star of them all, is basketball. It is no far reaching fact when one reads and gives the spectators as big a thrill as the crowd gets during baseball which razed in the Roman Arena of bygone days.

The average student has from one to five favorite sports upon which he likes to devote his time and will participate in most of the others for a short to mood interest time and have comprehensive which is an essential to every American youth.

Weather Man Rules Game; Teams Play Volleyball

Softball time to hear again; teams have been selected, and a schedule drawn up, but old man weather put the stop to the playing Therefore, the different teams will play volleyball in nooms in the gym until the weather permits for playing. These games in the gym will go down on the schedule as a victory or loss, just as if they were playing softball.

The schedule is put into seven rounds and is as follows

Round I

Ancient Mariner—Freshman Sluggers

Junior Sluggers—Bye.

Ancient Mariner—Freshman Sluggers

Red Hots—Purkerbeddle Tech

Champions—Cards

Round II

Junior Sluggers—Freshman Sluggers

Bye—Purkerbeddle Tech

Ancient Mariner—Cards

Red Hots—Champions

Round III

Junior Sluggers—Purkerbeddle Tech

Cards—Freshman Sluggers

Bye—Champions

Ancient Mariner—Red Hots

Round IV

Junior Sluggers—Cards

Champions—Purkerbeddle Tech

Red Hots—Freshman Sluggers

Bye—Ancient Mariner

Round V

Junior Sluggers—Champions

Red Hots—Cards

Ancient Mariner—Purkerbeddle Tech

Bye—Freshman Sluggers

Round VI

Junior Sluggers—Red Hots

Champions—Ancient Mariner

Bye—Cards

Freshman Sluggers—Purkerbeddle Tech.

Round VII

Junior Sluggers—Ancient Mariner.

Bye—Red Hots.

Champions—Freshman Sluggers

Cards—Purkerbeddle Tech

Those participating on the teams were chosen by one member of the team. They are as follows

Oyer, Parkhess, Hower, McIlvii, Baker, Pfleer, Gotting, Leatherman, Miller, Hunsberger.

Ancient Mariner

Clausen, Mutton, Butler, Nyeus, Hildebrandt, Bailey, Bieger, Hoffmeister, Beeder, Fox, Schmidt, Deuter.

Freshman Sluggers

W. Stiller, Mutton, Meyer, Schmidt, Deuter, Rode, Latzmer, Sander, Hughes, Hemry and Turner.

Junior Sluggers

M Stoller, Ellison, Brugger, Mason, Yovan, Anson, Fletcher.

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GOLF IN THREE EASY LESSONS

By FRED LINK

Before you start to play golf I would advise you to take several lessons from a pro. Golf can not be learned in a day, however. It takes many and many a year to play the game well. When you go to a pro, he will show you the fundamentals or how to play. Three caveat at gripping the club, footing stance, back swing, and follow through. If you can't hit the ball as you want it after several lessons, don't blame it on the pro. He can tell you how to hit it but he can't hit it for you.

It depends on you, how expensive the game is going to be. If you have a temper, it will be quite expensive. Most clubs are made of steel today, but when they get thrown against a tree, the ground, or rocks they break just like wood. It costs about $5.50 for a new shaft in a club head. There are different prices on balls. It depends upon the make and kind of balls you used. If he shoots in the 70's he uses 75 cent balls and if he shoots it. If he shoots in the 80's there are some good 50 cent balls, but when he shoots higher than the 80's he uses the 25 or 35 cent ones, unless he has money to throw away.

There are also different prices in clubs. A good set of 5 woods will cost you about 35 or 40 dollars. A set of 8 or 9 irons will cost you from 60 to 70 dollars. You can, however, get the cheap clubs, but not all, ranging from 10 to 25 dollars. If you are just starting to play, the clubs you will need will be a spoon, 3 iron, 6 iron, 7 iron and a putter. There are many other clubs, a complete set would consist of a driver, brassie, spoon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 iron and a putter. They all have a different use for different shots. The good golfer uses all of them.

The clubs are around 74—the fair golfer averages around 85 and the poor one golfer 95. This my friend, is an article from a golfer when ambition is to be a pro, and the chances are great. This is none other than Freddy Link.

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Society

Mr and Mrs George Brittenham announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Burton Stone of Champaign, Illinois. Miss Britt a has been a student in the class of '36 and is employed as an assistant cashier at a grocery office in Chicagoland. Mr Stone is a graduate in the master degree ment of the University of Illinois.

Industrial Arts Club Visits Fort Wayne Printers

In order to learn more about the art of printing, which is involved in the study of industry in the high fields of work, the members of the Industrial arts club, which is sponsored by Mr Brownell, were in vited to take on a tour to the Fort Wayne Printing Company.

They left Elmhurst during the early morning period on Thursday, April 4, and were guided through the company by Mr Hunnicutt, the advertising manager. The company is the largest in the country for law, price and binding rooms, were shown and explained to them. In the conference room the type is set by hand and laid in lock-up tables for that is to be printed by hand. The press room contains several presses, ranging in size from 17x20 to 10x300 In the binding room several school members, each of which does especially job.

After they saw the various machines and the work done by each one, the Industrial Arts club members were handed the book lovers, having gone on the most interesting trip that the club has ever yet experienced.

Trojan Musicians Place Second In Band Contest

Two thousand music students entered in the district contest which was held in Bloomington on April 29.

Elmhurst entered in class B and erected a band along with Warren and Huntley city. There were the first in this class were Washington and Bloomington.

In the evening marching and memorizing contests were held in the Wesleyan stadium. Sold which stimulated the district contest at Huntington in the month of May. The war was the sweepstakes award for the best marching and memorizing band at the performance. Elmhurst received the trophy in the class that Elmhurst entered in.

Elmhurst high letter had entered for the year in the school drama also, Sunday, April 21. All the parts that played took in the first contest we've played. The concert was well attended and the band had a field parade after the concert in which they gave their memorized that were given at the marching contest.

Miss Adamson Interviewed

"I've never had anything exciting happen to me" said pretty, vivacious Miss Jeanie Adamson when asked to relate some of her most exciting experiences.

"I just went to grade and high school to college and then began to teach. No, nothing really exciting ever happened to me."

Miss Adamson was born in Goodhue, Indiana, close to Terre Haute and attended grade and high school in Stafford County. But we can bet there was one of the most popular girls at school there, and later on at Indiana State U.

At Indiana, I majored in English and took special Physical Education and music I suppose you might call me a "jack of all trades in school".

Miss Adamson became busy step at Elmhurst in 1933. She is also the human English instructs the Physical Ed girls and directs the girls club. She is also sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association and, we might say, gives the girls the opinion that she is one of them.

"My hobbies are about the usual ones for Physical Ed instructors

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Elmhurst Wins First In Red Cross Exhibit

On basis of the various hours of research required to make a scrapbook of Indiana, the Indiana awarded Elmhurst first place in the high school division of the Junior Red Cross exhibit. The Red Cross flag was presented to the Elmhurst group on a party which was a part of the monthly council meeting held in Trinity English Lutheran church, April 19.

"Each credit is equal to Wanda Stanley, Gladys Ann Hoffman, Barbara Hostetler, Geraldine Lange, Mary Ellen Hoffman, and Dorothy Ford members of the participants committee. The scrapbook was arranged in four parts, the cover and notes being in various colors cut from the Indiana flag, the Hoosier state. Hoosier history was the theme of the book containing the lives of the eminent statesmen authors and poets of the state produced along with other historical events.

This is the first year that Elmhurst has entered the exhibit contest. The accumulation is the largest in the state, and the scrapbook much progress in its initial year.

REAL TROJANS

Emma Hoffmeier, a human interest and suffering in the service of Carl Hoffman Twenty-six years in the city and she beheld a miniature garden and entered the Hoffmeier's home. Her experience and desire to double a high school student.

After completing one and one-half years of Elmhurst on the 11th and 7th of the year, she left for Batavia school in Jamaica upon the death of her father. She was one of the only men at home, the hours of the day and night she decided on his shoulders. For two years she was a student and struggled to remain Elmhurst

With no intimate and complete ly at home and the Batavia high school. When asked if he thought it expense out of school there's reason detrimental, he replied "What I've learned from it is worth more than needs that acquired the hard way." Upon the request she was asked to come into school at that age. After viewing each other years it was rather hard to adjust to the new and many matters.

Carl is a member of the National Honor Society and four year honor only, and Scholastic Key. He is an editorial and student. He also belongs to the Hi-Y Club and Red Cross clubs. His ambition is to become either a farmer or a chemist. In view of the present world war, they say has a right to be the latter. Carl's brother, Hoffmeier, the war nominates yes the masculine season of the month.

I guess," she said, "tomb comes to me through with pressure. Almost every other athletic game following I used to play the piano, but recently I've been so busy and I'm afraid I'm soon going to forget how."

Despite the fact that Miss Adamson has only been here and Elmhurst seems are no older than she, she has already left the impression that she didn't "hold out for her riding."

All in all Miss Adamson has become very well liked here at Elmhurst and we wish her any and best of success in all hopes that she doesn't "go and leave us" as Mrs Hoover did.

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Honorable Mention Is Given To Trojan Classroom Whizzes

Mr. Ekelhoff

Mr. Ekelhoff reports to us that M Tenhaeff received 99 on her six weeks test in history, and Helen and P. Oper both received 100

In geography, Ted Tenhaeff again received mention because she rated 100. If Helen Oper received 100 on the same test

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Mrs. Sells

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Mrs. McComb

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Miss Aumann

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Silver pins were awarded to A. de to Motto and E. Swank.

Tuskegee Institute certificates were awarded to I. Ankenbruck, L. Ball, Ruth Fields, Lynn Henry, Richard Speckman, and Marjorie Stoller

Dale Eisenhower's letter in "Skinnie" Hoffmeier Farem" received him an A in English

Mrs. Adamson

From the freshman English class comes the report that J. Palis received 98 % grade. E. Rimmerman and O. Shiler received 98.

Mr. Huller

The sociology and economics classes with agood most of the last six weeks test in history, and Helen and P. Oper both received 100

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The skating party held by the class on April 8 proved to be a success despite the unexpected "flops" and spectators.

Singers To Skate May 3

The Glee club has decided upon a skating party for their second semester activity. The skating party will be held on May 3 at Bell's Skating Rink, along with the customary skating party.

At the present time the Glee club is working on the music for the Baccalaureate services

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Senior Banquet, May 11, To Be Semi-Formal

The Senior banquet will take place in the Old Fort Room , Indiana Hotel, on May 11 at 7 o'clock. The annual Senior banquet held for the seniors and their guests will be semi-formal.

The general chairman is Wanda Sarasien. The committee in charge of place and menu is Louis Lepper, chairman, Harlan Forschner and Elsie Swank.

The theme of this banquet is comic stripe; to bring out this thought the place cards chairman Lenora Ankenbruck, chairman, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Bruehwiler, Penny Rabel and Dorie Walker, are making the place cards of comic characters representing the personalities of the different individuals.

Calvin Bauman, chairman Max Burkirk and Caroline Horn with the aid of the general chairman, Wanda Sarasien, will write the class prophecy.

Attendance silhouted on the covers of the programs, in the school colors, red and gray will be made by Lucille Crick, chairman, Pauline Hugendi, Ruth Fields and Kenneth Crick who make up the program committee.

The toastmaster for the banquet is Louie Lepper. The speakers are Louise Jane Hoffmeister; Alice de la Motte, salutatorian, Wendell Fussnecker, class president; Trustee Walter F. Haynes, Mr. Hafer, principal; and Miss Fails, class sponsor.

SALOR KING AND COBEY

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He decided to rob a jewelry store for the "extra cash;" therefore he started to look for a gun. His boyhood would not loan him one, so he dreaded his father's old Colt revolver. He—because she loved him —put a gun for him to carry out his plans

My Cobey was caught and getted to prison once more. After he was freed again, he became a "crime crusader." Mr. Cobey has spent nineteen years out of forty-three in prison and he has learned to and doubt that "Crime does not pay."

Alumni News

Mrs. Earl Adams, the former Miss Zo Sina Beck, a graduate of the class of '35, is now living in Coldwater, Michigan where her husband is employed as a skilled mechanic.

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Elaine Tarr '35 is recovering from an appendicitis operation. She is now at home.

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Betty Ann Coolidge '36, who graduated recently from Franklin College, is employed at the G. E.

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Allen Cox '35, who won high honor as a student, is in California.

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Betty McMahon '37, who has been employed at the Lincoln Life, has been promoted to the position of private secretary.

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Mildred Throber '35, is in nurse training at the Methodist hospital and was recently united in marriage of her class.

WEATHER MAN RULES GAME; TEAMS PLAY VOLLEYBALL

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Shaefer, D. Miller, Larimore and Pfeiffer.

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"School's out, school's out, teacher let the monkeys out." Yipee!! Penitentiary duly doom't, begain again 'till September 2, at 8:20 A. M.

Fifty-three seniors have finally fought their way clear of the Trojan labyrinth crapping 3five points and 310 innocent lambs (freshman) will be led to slaughter.

Wisdom out of the mouths of babes—a pessimist is a polite name for a disgruntled optimist in safety class.

Even Junior Day (not senior day) found popularity on the wane few days—any deficiency in locability of classroom scenery can be traced to Ashburn owners and their ever present zone.

The clarinet quartet should be strenuously applauded and lavished for their valiant efforts to continue playing in the face of the many guffaws of the audience as they noticed the little girl rapidly starving at the banquetoria.

Attention! The Commencement date has been changed from Friday afternoon, May 24, to Friday night, May 24 at 8:00.

Spring has been too much for Dave Culler—he asked for the definition of osmotic rays in physiology class.

The public speaking class must be very strenuous. Roy Bittner has texts that he is always practicing for a play that was presented Wednesday, May 22. (That play was worth seeing!)

Late Bulletin—James Shaefer, Mona Yovan and Vernon Foulke are sack cut and back in a contest to see who will sleep the most school hours before Friday's joyful exam, the last bunzer, rings Wednesday.

On the quiet, a birdie chirped that the baseball was to be equipped with elected lights.

Question of the month—"Miss Falls, how spell the word we see on the yearbook?" Roland Leather-man popped this one.

Cups and gowns on parade. All the underclassmen look on enviously but the Seniors, perhaps would rather be here again next year.

The weather is still holding its own as a topic of conversation. Many, including the janitors, wondered that there was now nerdy upon be last week.

What price glory? The varsity basketball team probably has signed more autographs than the Polar thought she was going to sell last fall. The last and crowning effort must be almost automatic now.

Bill Coil has been having some trouble with golf clubs this spring. He phoshpherous replaced a golf ball two weeks ago and almost ruined a poor golf ball, but a good head.

Roses are red, violets are blue, but Elmhurst sends red tulips to you. On the north side of the building a clump of staglight-red tulips are a gay morning despite the inclement weather.

Due to the weather, or maybe just spring, about one out of every ten students have worn an article of the three bags (according to latest medical discoveries, three miscreasers make one deviate to cause colds.)

The Elmhurst Advance wishes a quick recovery to all the underclassmen who took the semester finals.

Melvin Solt and Paul Oyer have joined the Trojan League of Honor. They pulled down 100% on their six weeks English test. Margie Treiber is the second member of this a noted literarian. She got one hundred on her history six weeks exam.

Three Trojans Receive Honor Appointments

G. Millhouse, P. Oyer, L. Lepper To Attend Model American State

Three Elmhurst boys will be sent to Indianapolis, Indiana, which will be held June 15 to June 22 inclusive, at the beautiful, quaint and modern Youth Building at Indiana state fair grounds. The Elmhurst students who will attend are: Paul Oyer, sponsored by the Waynedale Lions club; Leslie Lepper, sponsored by the Waynedale Odd Fellows Lodge; and Gilbert Millhouse, is being sent by the Wayne Township Employes group.

Of the 720 boys who will attend Hoosier Boys State, each must be sponsored by some organization or club that pays twelve dollars expenses. He must also have a good moral character, and must be able to pass the physical examination.

The purpose of the Boys' State is to create leaders for the citizenship business of good citizenship and to develop, through practical experience, a feeling of responsibility toward community, state and nation.

The real purpose is the chance for the boys to learn by doing and learn for himself how his government functions and what he means to it. Amidst all this talk of the attractiveness of the democratic society and state; learning (through doing) how to participate in order to operate the government as a "machine", these boys will get a taste out of life, liberty, and happiness.

Miss Helen Potterf To Join Faculty For Next Year

Addition To English Staff Makes Small Classes Possible

Miss Helen Potterf, a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers college, will join the Elmhurst faculty next year, Mr. Walter F. Hoyer has announced. Miss Potterf is to teach English, thus enabling all the English classes to be smaller. She majored at the University of Indiana in history and English, and is qualified to teach French.

While here college training, Miss Potterf took part in dramatics, debate, and the school publications. She is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. She also belongs to the Women's Honorary Society, French club, and International Relations club.

She is married to the daughter of Rex Potterf, head of the Port

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Wilkie Memorial Trophy Presented To Forum Club

Dave Coil Receives Award For Work This Year

The Jack Wilkie Memorial Trophy was presented to David Coil, outstanding member of the Debate club, Friday, May 17. Due to the fact that Dave, former student and leader in extra curricular activities whose untimely death in March shocked members of student body and faculty, was especially interested in debate work, Mr. Wilkie has presented a plaque to the Forum club in memorium of his son.

A silver fixture representing the Goddess of Victory is mounted on the wooden background. On each side of the goddess representing victory are six silver rectangles on which the name of the year's outstanding debate members will be inscribed.

David Coil, effervescent junior and originator of witty dailynastions, is the first member to be distinguished by receiving the honor. Dave has been a member of the Debate club for three years and has attained a sufficient number of points to apply for a Degree of Honor in the National Forensic League. He also holds the membership in the highest total of points collected in debate.

Caroline Horn, winner of the Declamatory contest, will be given a Trojan to have her name engraved on a silver cup. This cup will be awarded annually to the Declamatory winner and will remain in the possession of the winner.

In regard to the magnificent plaque presented by Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Wilkie, McCosh, club sponsor, said, "We feel that this is an inspiration and help to develop interest in debate. We are pleased that each debator will be better in trying to live up to Jack's memory."

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Home Ec. Students Model Clothes At Tea

Averages Are 95.68 And 94.50. Girls Outstanding In Grade Schools

The annual Home Economics Style Show was given by the Home Economics classes on May 16. This style show was to exhibit the girls' sewing, cooking, and quiet clothes.

The mothers were busy with pencil and paper, feeling cloth and guessing the kinds of material in the Fiber Content Contest, presented by Dori Groth & Company. Mrs. May won first prize, with a one dollar rayon hat as a reward. Mrs. Robert Thurber and Mrs. Clarence De Pont tied for second prize.

The girls in Miss Simon's class did quite handsome'ef' sewing.

All the dresses were styled by the girls. They made many different articles this year consisting of: dresses, pajamas, play suits, slacks and dress skirts.

Moving pictures were shown on the Research Department of the Pitsaco Corporation." Later, Mrs. Mary Yarnell gave a speech on "Limited Wardrobes."

The prizes for the first year sewers are as follows: Aprons, first reward to Donnabelle Douglas; second reward, Connie Kumfer; third reward, Connie Kumfer; the second and prize, Connie Kumfer; the second prize, Connie Kumfer; the second prize, Connie Kumfer; the second prize, Juanita Foltz; pajamas First reward to Juanita Foltz.

In the second year classes, first prize for a coat was given Alice Hosky; second prize, Barbara Seward; first prize for silk, Betty Hawks; second prize, Frances Beck; cotton, first prize, Eva Sechler.

The dresses used in decoration were given by Hoffman's Greenhouse.

Tea was served to the Home Economics and their guests. The style show lasted from one o'clock until three.

Trojans Praise And Criticize The Elmhurst Advance

Uncensored news from the student points Elmhurst Advance in the mailbox! After nine years of ordeal, "The Elmhurst Advance" a pictorial power of the press was destroyed and Johnny and Sue's student reporters had opportunity to express their opinion of the publication. Perhaps the new policy of the paper, "An Advance To Please the Students," is the underlying cause of the totalitarian form of expression. Nevertheless, the reader interest questionnaires being completed in the study hall will surpass home rooms. Three hundred and fifty questionnaires handed out to their rank opinions.

The new style of make-up was greeted with approval with 240 supporters and 59 dissenters. One hundred and thirty-seven readers scan the contents of the front page first, then the inside pages and the back page are next in popularity. Fifty readers on down and only "Trd" are the "Four Star" columns of Trojan Trumpetings, heading the columns that are never probed. Comic cartoons appeal to 214 students, proving that the lighter vein is still desired by the mass (matter?) individuals. News of the other high schools is demanded by 162 persons.

Paging Mr. Wilson and his cohorts! The unbelievable number of 322 Trojans search the editorial section. Members of the faculty, athletics, clubs and society are given top mark publicity according to many persons. Only 75 people scrutinize the editorials regularly with 186 reading them. Actually, out of 324 returned from the publication monthly, or an average from 4 to 10 pupils solve each individual issue. Promptly is here again, with 244 discipline according to students—and the cartoons and the back page are next in popularity with the paper was proved by 243 individuals.

Finally Mr. Hoyer should contain more humor and leave the

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Sax. Sextet Wins First At National Contest

Quartet Ranks Third As Sextet Wins Third Consecutive Year

On May 17, at Battle Creek, Michigan, the saxophone sextet won first place in the national contest. The sextet, composed of Donald Hahn and Jeanne Millenbaugh, alto saxophones; Louie Leeper and Phyllis Erbman, who play tenor saxes also, and Bob Hunkirk and Jane Ann, and Max Hunkirk playing the baritone saxophone, were filled with their rendition of Orpheus For Three Saxophones. The remaining contestants in the saxophone sextet contest have won first place.

The saxophone quartet, which also entered the national contest, won second place, ranking third nationally.

Next year the sextet will lose Donald Hahn and Millenbaugh to the house. Max Bunkirk and Louie Leeper.

Every musician, or group of musicians that enters the Class A national, may compete the next year without the formality of the district and state solo contests. If Elmhurst sends a sextet next year, they will not have to go to the Sectional Band contest.

The Class A quartet won first place at the state band contest held at Muncie on May 10, at which, but was not given a recommendation to the national contest which is necessary before the group could enter.

M. Stoller To Head '41 Ahlbrum Campaign

The following juniors have been chosen by Miss Falls to plan and carry out the 1941 Ahlbrum subscription campaign. Maurice Stoller, chairman, Tom Brauner, Dick Bittner, Bill Coil, Bob Hunkirk, Gropke, Phyllis J. Scott, Norman Scantlon, Norman Hoffman, Dorothy Gutman, "Dear Diary" and "Orchard" Wright have been suggested as possible themes.

Elmhurst Band To Play At Commencement

The Elmhurst band will play for the high school commencement, which will be held on May 25, and also the eighth grade commencement to be held June 6 at the Shrine auditorium.

The band will lead the Odd Fellow parade, which will be held in the near future.

Immediately after the Elmhurst band had a day's vacation from school to go to the Shrine auditorium where they played a short concert and had a field parade. This is the first time that the band among the grade school pupils for studying to belong to the band as they enter into high school. Distance from the two music stores in Fort Wayne were invited to attend these concerts, and each gave a short speech on musical instruments and the different ideas that were available for purchasing an instrument.

For the band's work during the winter they will be rewarded by being given a day's outing at the lake this summer.

Band Practices Mondays

Mr. Fryhofs announced that there will be no band practice during this summer as there was last year.

There will be but two bands, the junior band will consist of all the grade school children studying instruments, and the other band will be all the members of the future Elmhurst band who now go and members who would like to be in it.

Anyone wishing to join one of these bands will be cordially welcome. The junior band will practice from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. and the high school band from 8:00 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Both of these bands will practice on Monday evenings.

Biology Illustrated

The Biology classes have been enjoying several moving and slide pictures from the state library. One of the were those that pictured the growing and curing of coffee beans in South America, how the dust storms have been overcome in the west, and "Carving Caves," a picture which showed the making of Rosecliff cheese. The slides shown were on birds and forest conservation. Through the courtesy of Miss Farneau of the Fort Wayne Milk company, the classes were shown the source of milk was seen. In the future, more cheese boxes and milk will be shown.

On May 14, the two Biology classes went to Foster park for an early breakfast.

Herbert Willis To Speak At Commencement

"Shooting High" Is Subject Of Rev. Vincent At Baccalaureate

Fifty-three seniors will receive diplomas at Commencement exercises to be held at Elmhurst, May 24, at eight o'clock in the evening for Elmhurst students. Commencement speaker, "Tiff-y Widget Hortion," will be delivered by Herbert Willis' musical attorney.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Fryhofs, will play "University Grand March," "Commencement March," "Overture Hengrois."

The juniors will decorate the stage for commencement exercises. Reverend William M. Vincent, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will deliver the address "Shooting High" at the Baccalaureate exercises, which were held on Sunday, May 19, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the Elmhurst auditorium.

The Glee club sang under the direction of Miss Josh Shannon. "Great Is Thy Love" Carl Bohn "Thanks Be To God" Ralph Bahn "Glory and Honor" Bachmaniof "Thanks Be To God" Bixler

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Varsity Downs Seniors Easily By 8-2 Count

Greider, Hower Varsity Battery; Foulks, Sheets Start For Seniors

In the annual senior day softball game, the future varsity softball squad got off to a goods start and scored six runs in the first two innings to easily defeat the seniors, who were experiencing their last day at Elmhurst.

The varsity added two more runs in the sixth inning and earned themselves an 8 to 2 victory over the hapless seniors, who had scored their runs in the second and third frames. Greider held the seniors to three hits, while he and his teammates got eight safeties off Foulks and Brager.

Fred Link, the head-off man, started things going for the the underclassmen with a single into left field. Hopper struck out, but O. Millhouse singled and R. Cashman walked, filling the bases. On the next man up, tried for a home run, but was fanned by Foulks. Then with two out and the bases still loaded, Hower hit one out over the runs across the plate. The final run of the inning was made by Cashman, who scored on Greider's double down the first base line.

Eisenbraun received a base on balls in the senior's half of the second inning and worked when one of Greider's fast ones got past Hower in the warrior half of the same inning as the runs were provided by Link, who sent Cupis and Greider across the plate by batting a three-bagger. Fred was enabled to score when Art Eisenbraun ace on Foulk's pitches. In the third inning, Doyle scored the second other run. He walked and then scored on Art Sheetz single into right field.

In the sixth inning two more runs were made by the varsity squad. Hower slammed a homer down the third base line and Greider tripled over the shortstop's head. He immediately scored on a wild throw. Foulks had set the varsity down one-two-three in the third and fourth innings but Greider did the same to the seniors in the sixth and fifth frames. Brager replaced Foulks in the sixth innings and pitched to the last two varsity batters.

Greider and Foulks each walked but two batters Greider struck out seven men, two more than the totaled fanned by Foulks. The underclassmen were aided in the field by errors made by the seniors. The underclass varsity didn't set up a perfect defense either. They handled the ball nice and made two errors had three.

Trojan Gallers Trounce Foursome From Angola

By shooting a low score of 337, the Elmhurst golfers made it three straight when they whipped the Angola foursome 11½ to 6½.

Link continued his fine playing that is win higher than the score with which he won second place in individual scoring at the 18 state golf tournament. The team's total of 337 was seven higher than the score that earned them fifth place in last year's tourney. If they had scored a 337 in last year's tourney, they would have netted fifth place. With a 78, Bob Bergman became the only player besides Link to shoot under 80 this season.

The individual scores:

Link	74
Bergman	78
Hayner	89
Yovan	96

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Red Hots Rank Tops In Intramural Softball

With the intramural softball season over, statistics show that most of the games were won by forfeits. The total number of rounds has been played, and most games have been won by forfeits and not by skilled playing and ability. The reasons for the forfeits were mainly caused by the players not showing up to play.

Two games of volleyball were played in the gym and the rest are being played on the ball ground. The volleyball games were played in the gym because of rain and bad weather. The Red Hots having won five games and losing one of them is the highest percentage. The Anti-Matters had the lowest percentage, having lost all of their games

The ratings are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Red Hots	5	1	.714
2. Junior Sluggers	4	1	.800
3. Cards	3	2	.600
4. Puckerbuddies	3	2	.500
5. Freshman Slug.	1	3	.250
6. Outcasts	1	4	.200
7. Ancient Mariners	2	4	.000

Softball Rivals Baseball As National Sport

Local Club Give "Kittenball" Edge Over Baseball

Although kaseball is acclaimed the National Pastime, softball is the sweet competition. It has its rules and bounds and may within several years be the supreme ruler at all softball events. Baseball has been swayed favorably to the game that was previously known as "Kittenball." "Mushball" and Indoor Baseball."

Fort Wayne has accepted the game wholeheartedly and has developed some and to be a Utopia for the sweet competition. Industrial leagues, company leagues, church leagues and Y. M. C. A. leagues have been formed. Spectators in the city term have their own neighborhood ball clubs and teams belong to the Mike Kelly league Fraternities have been established in the various city parks and Municipal Park attracted ten thousand fans at the finals last fall.

The all powerful arm is slowly but surely creeping up street. Wayneside has greeted the sport wholeheartedly and seems to need a strong club in the field this year. Also, floodlighted ballparks are being installed at the Wayneside Athletic Association diamond is blooding plenty of night ball is in view. A ban has been furnished by the Central Church lines to carry the players on a tour into Ohio this summer.

Elmhurst's future squad will develop from Central, Wayneside situation, with many talented and experienced players and new material from such a favorable environment.

Trojans Down Tigers By Score Of 7 To 5

Elmhurst's golf squad continued their winning ways, when in their second match, they defeated Central's Tigers 7 to 5.

Although Link was absent and could not compete in this match, his team mates capped seven of the possible twelve points to split the the fact that they won the match but shot a poor total of 85 strokes. The score would have been much higher about twentieth place in last year's state tournament. An 81 was Central's lowest score against Central.

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Fred Link Ranks Tops Among Elmhurst's Athletic Stars

Trojan Heartbeat

Hank was born on October 15, 1923. He has dancing light brown eyes and curly brown hair. He is nicely proportioned, weighing 141 pounds and stands five feet six inches tall. He has been seen several times lately in the company of a freshman girl by the name of Ruth Mary Beck. Hank has served three years of varsity basketball under the capable and efficient guidance of Mr. Snider, and will probably be a star in his senior year, while doing his best for the Trojans. He is not very active in social activities ranging only to the Industrial Arts club and the Red Cross club. He participates in sports of various types A few of them are: swimming, diving, swimming, and softball, with a terrific ping-pong drive in the athletic mental difficulties. Hank is a rather good fellow who has a good disposition and is well liked by most people. The Advance wishes him the best of luck in his struggle for success.

Prod's ambition is to be a golf pro. Taking into consideration the ability and the playing that he has already displayed, yours truly would not be a bit surprised if he becomes one of the foremost golfers in the country.

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Link Ties For Second In Golf Tourney With 73

Michigan City Takes Top Honors Winning Team And Individual Trophys

The Trojan golf team took sixth place in the Indiana Interscholastic High School Athletic Association golf tournament at the Indianapolis speedway. Fred Link tied for second place in the individual scoring race.

Michigan City won the title by 6, using a total of 312 strokes to whip score with which the Hi-I end a very near third at last year's tourney. Bloomington, the '32 state champion, finished seventh, two strokes behind the winning squad. Riley of South Bend was third. Shortridge of Indianapolis was fourth, and Central of South Bend was fifth, with a 73, James Mathias, a member of the winning foursome, carded the best individual round. Arnold Jones, also of Michigan City, was tied with Link for second place honors, each of them having a 73 Cred was another Trojan golfer, when he carded a 77. Two hundred eight players, representing fifty-two Indiana high schools, took part in this important event.

The Trojans received sixth by scoring a fairly good total of 321 strokes. In two of their previous matches, the Red and Gray foursome had made better scores than this. In the Angola match, they had a total eight strokes less than their tourney total.

The tournament course is located on the Indianapolis speedway, where trials for the pole position in the 500-mile classic are held. Day now were being run at the same time that the Trojans were playing ahead. Then some of the boys were more interested in the races than in their own golf game. One boy apparently was very much interested in Dusenberg to come he shot an enormous total of 141 strokes.

Although the Red and Gray made a comparatively poor showing

Yovan Downs Capin To Cop Ping-Pong Crown

Hank Yovan carried off the ping-pong title by whipping Bob Capin in the final game of the tournament, 21-14 and 21-18.

Yovan has a hard drive that none of his opponents was able to cope with. It was really these hard smashes that won the championship for him. In the final match, which was held between halves of the undefeated varsity football game, Hank easily was the first game by a score-point margin. However, in the next game, Capin came back and gave Hank a run for his battle. With the score 13-13, Hank let go one of his terrific smashes, which sailed past Bobby and the game and the tournament were over. In the semi-finals Dick Miller, who with Capin had started ping-pong at Elmhurst, left before Hank in a very close set. Capin advanced to the finals by defeating Gerdeler in the other semi-final game.

Due to the fact that only one player could win, many fine players were eaten from the tourney. There were a total of 16 players entered in the tourney, so no one threw a bye, the players who entered besides those already mentioned were Tom Rogers, the Miller brothers, Eugene Fittin, Calvert Dean, Virgil Oyer, Paul Bailey, Jim Turney, Jerry Clouser, Roger Ellis, and Ralph Clausen.

To enter this tournament, which was sponsored by the Advance, each player had to pay a fee of five cents.

In the state tourney, they had a fairly successful season, winning all of the matches that they played. And never kept them from playing matches scheduled with Heath Side, Central, and Angola.

Miss Jurgman is the graduating member of the golf varsity Elmhurst will lose. The remainder of squad and should carry off even higher honors next year.

Following are the Trojan's individual tournament scores:

Link	73
Yovan	93
Hayner	93
Bergman	93
Total	352

Congratulations Seniors!

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Eloquent Speeches Are Held on Saturday

The annual Senior banquet was held on Saturday, May 11, in the Old Fort Room at Hotel Indiana. Speeches were made by Miss Phillis Mc Burney, Mr. Hollis Allen, Mr. Al Smith, Wendell Pinnsmith and Lenox Jane Poulte. Lash Cooper was the toastmaster and introduced the main events. The place cards were in the form of colonial costume.

Wanda Harston was general chairman of the committee. The committee members were: Emma Ann Ambrekreck, chairman, Maxine Bain, Doris Walker, Eighth Hart. The decorations were done by the committee for the class prophecy were Calvin Dunn, chairman, Mrs Hazlett and Caroline Hurst. Those on the committee for the program covers were, Lenville Fox, chairman, Ruth Phillips, Dallas Hagenell and Kenneth Cook. Those on the committee for the menu were, Louis Lapper, chairman, Elsie Swank and Hadlon Pinnsburg.

G. A. A. Girls Attend Kendallville Play Day

The eight G. A. A. girls who attended the state play day at Kendallville were: Ruth Lana, Ruth Anne Dobell, Ruth Hart, Dorothy Jane Lehman, Miriam Haag, Portia Schoenmann, Pauline Beck, and Adna Gebhart.

The girls left Elmhurst at 7:30 A. M., on Saturday, May 4 and returned that evening at 6:00, after having spent a fine day of playing games and meeting other girls.

Miss Ruth Lana, one of the group of girls which consisted of one girl from each school, reported to Miss Hall that the girls from one school would not be there and so that the girls could become acquainted with other girls and gain new friends in other parts of the state.

The entrance fee was forty-five cents and included their dinner.

Congratulations Seniors!

UPPER CLASSMEN MERIT MANY AWARDS

Hart, Lois; H Musser, R. Ellison, C. Dunn, C Hoffman, L. Lapper, F. Pontius.
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Fourth Row:—W. Barnhart, J. Stanger, A. Mann, D. Fuller, R. Lana, B. A. Emrich, H. Fitz

Front Row: D. Walker, J. Musser, E. Swank, A. Gebhart, J. Summers, D. J. Lehman, L. Ankenbrock.

Advance Staff For '41 Chosen

At the Advance banquet on May 1, the editorial and business staffs for the coming years were announced. Burleen Alden will head the editorial staff, assisted by Margaret Crabtree, while Darrell Call will serve as manager of the business department.

Other members of the editorial staff are Joyce Musser, news editor; Harold Musser, make-up editor; Phyllis Pratt, feature editor; Roger Hammond and Frank Pontius, head-line editors; Joyce Sanner, chief copy reader and Marcia Stalter, exchange editor.

Sports sections, future advertising managers and forty-two circulation managers will take over their respective positions on the twelve staff members next September.

W. Fusselman, L. J. Foltz, Best Citizens

N. H. S., N. A. H. S., Quill And Scroll, Advance Awards Given

Another school year has passed bringing with it laurels for those students and teachers who have striven hard through their high school days and have been awarded for their efforts to make Elmhurst a better place for the future students.

The highest honors were won by Lenore Foltz and Alice de Le Notte. These two, through their efforts, achieved the positions of Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. The outstanding class honor roll are as follows: Lenore Ankenbrock, Maxine Brim, Dacia Bennett, Alice de Le Notte, Ruth Wendell Fusselman, and Laura Jane Foltz were chosen the class citizens of the 1939-1940 class.

National honorary society awards were given this year to the following seniors: Jeanne Mae Almeda, Eva Alice de la Motte, Laura Jane Foltz, Carl Hollmon, Wanda Harston and Ruth Wendell Fusselman. Several juniors namely, Roger Hammond, Betty Lou Hollmon, Harold Musser and Joyce Musser were also presented the awards this year. Donald Casbeer, Calvin Dunn and Wendell Fusselman received the honor last year. N. H. S. awards are based on character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Quill and Scroll awards were received by Calvin Dunn in 1939, and by Laura Jane Foltz and Wendell Fusselman in 1940. These awards are based on the journalistic works of the students.

Advance awards, which were distributed to those who have done outstanding work on the Advance staff, were awarded to Calvin Dunn in 39, to Louis Lapper in 39, and to Barbara Alden, James Beltz, Darrell Call, Laura Jane Foltz, Frank Pontius, Joyce Sanner and Joanne Summers this year.

The juniors chose Adine Gebhart, that pleasing "Debbie" of Glenwood to be crowned as queen of the 1941 Junior Prom. Her attendents were Betty Fair, Betty Lou Hollmon, Maxine Gruske, Joyce Musser, Joanna

Assemblies For Next Year

The assemblies for the coming year as they have been selected by Mr. Hailey from the National Program Service are as follows:

Captain Frank Critzo—Sept. 13.
Steve Abbott—Sept. 25.
Brigss the Artist—Nov. 7.
The Bluebirds—Dec. 23.
The Bentley Musical Trio—December 14.
Rose Grubhoff—Feb. 6.
The Air Riders—March 3.
The Griffins—April 21.

As usual, selling magazine subscriptions will pay for the main and varied assemblies.

Mr. Sudder: "Who is the hero in boy in the class?"

Tommy B. "I don't know."

Mr. Sudder: "Well, when all the others are busy, who sits and watches the other work."

Tommy B. "You are!"

—The Interlude

Summers and Ruth Anne Emrich

In 1939, Wendell Fusselman and Verna Foulke were elected to the Athletic Honorary Society. Bob Fair was another member elected the award this year.

The awards have been distributed; the juniors will become seniors; the seniors will pass out of Elmhurst's portals, perhaps never to return, yet everyone will carry on with him or her, the qualities with which they have made themselves outstanding and will help in his own way to improve and better our modes of living.

Two New Courses Placed On Elmhurst Curriculum

Fine notice next semester, chances is the daily routines of some of the Trojans will take place due to additional courses which will be offered to Elmhurst students. A course on composition, a half year subject, will be created for all seniors preparing for college. Others may take it as an elective.

Vocational guidance, another subject to be offered to students will deal with the choosing of and leaning about any future occupation, thus giving students a chance to predict the advantages and disadvantages of their chosen occupation. In this course light will be thrown on any kind of work or vocations.

Possible additions are French and trigonometry. If these courses are added the number of languages taught will be increased to three, and another subject for mathematics to five.

Miss Helen Potter, graduate of the Purdue University, will be the new instructor of the faculty next year. Miss Potter will teach English to Elmhurst Trojans.

Prom Queen Crowned Amid Icebergs, Music

Light and dark blue crepe paper entwined, ice fonts and penguins a-hore were the decorations for the prom, formals of all colors and design ab. pea—twas the Junior Prom and the queen was being crowned.

Fired of all, down the floor came the six attendants followed by Adine, the queen, escorted in circle into which Adine and Fred stepped, and Fred, almost blinded by the flash bulbs, placed the crown on Adine's curly brunette locks.

Everyone was dressed "fit to kill" and Fred appeared in a tailored black formal trimmed in pink and blue. Adine was all the way from Indianapolis to be with her date in a pink net floor length formal. Adine Gebhart had a tailored, non-marine, marquisette formal with puffed sleeves, a Peter Pan collar, and a row of cute little buttons down front. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Two orchids and one gardenia graced the prom. They adorned the formals worn by Betty M. Miller, 1939 Prom queen, and Phyllis J. Scott. Betty Fair was presented with a wrist corsage by her O. A. O.

At the stroke of twelve, the record took their weary ways—tired but happy.

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L. J. FOLTZ, A. B. IN LA MOTTE GRADUATE WITH HIGH RATING

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or attend Indiana Extension and Indiana University.

Alice, a native of Hazard, Nebraska, invaded Indiana and Anthony Wayne Grade School after completing seven years of schooling in the Cornhusker state. Her preparatory work proved to be quite successful as she has earned membership in the N. H. S., four year honor roll and the second highest score in the class with us at Elmhurst. Stenography is her favorite subject and she is called "Sherry" by her classmates indicating that she is exceptionally good. The Rosine Trend, Commercial club, Glee club, Booster club, "Advance" and "Autumn" are a few of the organizations that this popular girl has been enabled with her fine service. To relax, she collects pencil pictures and is ready to kinds of books. On the eve of graduation, Alice contemplates a business course either at Manchester or Valparaiso.

The Advance extends its heartiest best wishes to those young ladies and is positive they will be an asset to their community.

TROJANS PRAISE CRITICIZE THE ELMHURST ADVANCE

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romance to "Trid" is the popular theory of the students. The 113 questionees read the entire sport issue, 112 says no to the rest of the sports monthly. The spacing of the editorials are distributed up to 260 answers. However, only 101 students contribute to the Advance.

MISS HELEN POTTER TO JOIN FACULTY NEXT SEMESTER

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Wayne and Allen County Library. She is a graduate of Van Wert, Ohio High School in Fort Wayne. She was also graduated from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, and Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana.

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TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

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The pupils of Room 16 showed their sympathy to Coral McQueen, who was in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy operation by sending her a plant and a box of candy. She is now at home and will be back to school soon.

"In every year divisible by four a President and Vice-President are elected." So says the government book, and by the farce and argument between former friends it would look as if this is a year divisible by four. In a straw vote Willkie came out on top, here at Elmhurst. Since Fort Wayne is an average American city and Wayne Township an average community the Advance goes out on a limb and predicts that——will win the election.

A late new-comer to Elmhurst is Maxine Walker from North Side (for reason to Irene.) Greetings and salutations, Maxine.

The Elmhurst boys, (some girls, too) have become shockingly righteous—they have organized an anti-Profanity Fraternity. Any member who emits an "unmentionable" gets slugged.

Bob Carder, Elmhurst football star (an Irishman, too), had a little difficulty with his Pop's car. He was driving down the Glendale Drive when a ditch attracted him. Now he works for Pops.

The Advance sends a verbal bouquet to Mary Jane Hoover, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Monday evening, October 21. Hope you're back in school soon, Babe.

The Seniors will visit Hunter-Hayes Dairy Farm in a body this afternoon. With this trip and their theme song, a State Street, their education should be complete.

The Detroit Tea Dance poll; one Democrat vote overheard saying, "I knew the rest of us Democrats were about as full of beer as we wouldn't have ended up that way."

Miss Dorothy Jones announces experiment in reply promising Her rose bushes a blooming Decemfully and has the true rosebud odor.

Miss Poll's explanation of the two ist per head coverage charge for the Cotton Dance—"Two cents for each of the twelve months in the east and a cent sale on Palm" She also said later, "If you could detour improve it will be twenty-cent admission for Falls and one cent for the east."

Tommy Reuser is a man. Quote —"I began shaving two years ago and Pop Day." Unquote. Oh, my, "Coky."

The Trojan rostrum rates only one Jones and two Smiths. Confidentially, there are no names beginning with X in school.

That public speaking class: latest outings from the front are: Demolish Leckrone's throne from the arms around his neck and he unhorsed; Jack Gerdeman and Jack Ness, "I looked at him and he looked at me and he ran away as fast as he could."

The teachers, too, had something to say. It was discovered that two-thirds of the teachers are for Roosevelt. Draw your own conclusions from that, if you please.

BIRTHDAY WISHES TO—

The Advance staff expresses birthday wishes for a very happy birthday to—

Marjorie Cox	Nov.—th
Dean Clapsattle	"
Patty Tice	"
Ann Wise	"
Allen Hewitt	"
Jacqueline Poulson	" 9
Dorothy Hartman	" 11
Betty Mullhouse	" 11
Ralph Sloman	" 12
Jack Ness	" 13
Ethel Koomler	" 13
Edward Kummer	" 13
Gwendolyn Ness	" 14
Alyce Annen	" 17
Donna Polly	" 18
Phillis Poulson	" 19
Richard Spoerhase	" 19
Phyllis Fry	" 21
Marjorie Beck	" 23
Eugene Poulson	" 23
Beatrice Parker	" 24

For the prodigal son in Bible times they killed the fatted calf. Today, in gratitude for the annual returns of our summer's labor, we have a day of feasting and thanking the turkey. Thanksgiving was proclaimed by our Pilgrim forefathers; we were justly thankful, and used the day for that purpose. Today Thanksgiving is a day for vacation and a chance to "stuff." However, America has so much to be thankful for that this holiday should be observed in deed. We pay devoted to humble Thanksgiving for our American liberty and our harvest.

Home Room 6 Wins Campaign

In this year's magazine campaign, there was the usual competition between the home rooms. Final report showed that Home Room 6 led with 100 per cent, 41 salesmen (Room 12 had 127 sales with 44 salesmen) Room 15 had 131 sales with 47 salesmen; Room 14 had 118 sales with 44 salesmen, Room 10 had 42 sales with 24 salesmen and Room 9 had 48 sales with 26 salesmen.

Our share of the total amount taken in is an increase of $25.50 over the amount we had last year, we did better. Of the $264.66 received, $239.16 was turned in, however about $25.00 will be spent for the Christmas party and will be used for assembly programs.

Maurice Stoller, Room 12, with 32 sales will receive a cash prize of $5.00.

Ruth Ann Hoover, Room 4, was second and will receive $2.00.

Adlin Gebhart, Room 10, was in third place and will receive $1.00.

The Curtis prizes have been ordered and will arrive soon.

Said Mr. Eickhoff: "I want to thank each student salesman for the fine work and also, thank the Home Room teachers for the time and valuable help given. We did better than before, and this was possible only because we cooperated. I hope you enjoy your prizes, your magazines, and your subscriptions because you have earned them."

N. E. I. T. A. Hears Ralph Dennis

The Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association met here on October 24 and 25 at the Shrine Auditorium. Elmhurst teachers heard many important speakers at various sessions. Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech at Northwestern University was guest at the "Our Incredible Week." Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, former President of Depauw and of Drew University spoke on "A Date with the World." Dr. Hall spoke on "Our Moments from a Tribune."

Miss Polk headed a committee for the Latin meeting at the Teachers' Convention held at the Trinity Church Parlors. It was a luncheon given for twenty-five of the Latin teachers. The place cards were harps of lavender and gold. They had famous quotations on them. The centerpiece was also in lavender and gold.

Willkie Goes Over The Top In Election

Willkie Wins In School By Majority Of 58 Per Cent

Too bad, Franklin, Elmhurst High School was not allowed to vote. According to a poll taken October 22, Willkie should triumph in the Wayne Township district as the 293 votes cast for Wendell probably represent the election politically sentiment of P. D. To mind 145 of the 332 ballots. Approximately 43 percent of the Trojans favor Willkie, and Roosevelt's cause is behind by a 16 percent margin.

In analyzing these results, we find that most of the voters were influenced by their parents politics However many didn't admit this. Some of the reasons Willkie had were: "I don't want a dictatorship"; "No third term"; "Because he is a businessman and that's what we need"; "He will save America," "He's for the farmer"; Roosevelt has had his chance, let's like his early hair." "He's darn tired of Roosevelt"; "I want to get away from Indiana"; "He's a good fellow"; and "Because I'm a Republican."

The Roosevelt supporters were mostly Democrats. Many had no opinions; such as "Willkie is a windbag," "I don't like either," "I don't like Willkie." Others said Roosevelt "Understands the Needs," "Results for the poor people," "Roosevelt stands for unions, and we need unions" "Roosevelt has been elected so he can take the blame for the war;" and "I like 3, of his policies."

Phy-Chem Club To Go To Muncie November 16

Dr. Maurice Feiser, from the Indiana State Teachers' Training School in Fort Wayne, was the club's guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on the "Fundamental of High School Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics."

At a recent Phy-Chem meeting the following committees were appointed: Program committee: Harold Mantz, chairman; Verne Bullis and Eugene Poulton; transportation, Bob Carder, chairman, Jim Shaefer and Dale Sloman; social committee, chairman, Miss Miss Poole, Mary Jane Hoover, Jeanne Summers and Dick Poulson.

This year the Junior Academy of Science will be held on Saturday, November 16, at the Junior High Auditory school on the hill State Teachers College campus in Muncie. While they are there, the officers and committees elected last year Elmhurst was honored were shown and Miss Miss Elected president. His less will be kneed by by all the Phy-Chem members. During the morning and afternoon a luncheon will be given by professors and by the students.

Paying a ten cent tax the football game between Ball State and Indiana State College.

1940-41 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HERE	THERE
November 1—HOAGLAND	November 15—JEFFERSON CENTER
November 8—LEO	December 5—MONROEVILLE
November 20—HARTFORD TWP.	December 6—MONROEVILLE
November 27—WOODBURN	December 12—LEO
November 29—NEW HAVEN	January 3—BOAVOKE
December 18—LAFAYETTE CENTRAL	January 10—DECATUR CATHOLIC

January 28, 31 and 25—COUNTY TOURNAMENT

January 30—CENTRAL CATHOLIC
February 7—OSSIAN
February 14—HARLAN

Seniors Set Anlibrum Goal at 180 Sales This Year

FUTURITIES

Hoagland (Here)	Nov. 1
Leo (Here)	Nov. 8
Home Ec. Party	Nov. 13
Jefferson C. (There)	Nov. 15
Radio Academy of Sci. Pro.	
Chem	Nov. 16
Senior Play	Nov. 18
Hartford Twp. (Here)	Nov. 20
Thanksgiving Day	
Skating Party	Nov. 22
Woodburn (There)	Nov. 27
New Haven (Here)	Nov. 29

Phy-Chem Will Sponsor Kid Dance Nov. 2

Purpose Is To Raise Money For Phy-Chem Trip To Muncie Nov. 16

As a highlight to the year's festivities the Phy-Chem club will sponsor a Kid Dance Saturday, November 2. The dance will be held in the school gym from 8 to 11.

Everyone is to come dressed as a kid. In accordance with the theme, Mr. Eickhoff, Miss Ann Adamson, Miss Ruth Wimmer, Miss Mildred Poole, Miss Miss Mary Leonh Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis will also be dressed as "young-uns."

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Trojanes to attend the Indiana State Academy of Science meeting in Muncie November 16

The committee in charge of the group consists of Miriam Fond, chairman; Barbara Hoffer, Mary Jane Hoover, Jack Ness and Jim Fisher.

The club's goal is that each member should sell at le. t ive tickets.

The admission for those coming dressed as a kid will be fifteen cents and for those who do not come dressed as a kid, twenty-five cents. Refreshments will be used instead of an orchestra.

M. Fry Vice-President Of County Red Cross Council

Mary Fry, a student of Elmhurst was selected vice-president of the County Junior Red Cross at the Trinity English Lutheran Church on Saturday, October 19 the Rocker of Central High School was also presided over. The Red Cross club is held for all the junior organized high schools in Allen County. These members will be held once a month.

The purpose of the club is to show what these various organizations do for others at home and abroad. Mrs Wayne Kinnaird from the President Custer explained how the Red Cross makes clothes to send to refugees during wars, schools and disasters. She also told them how they could join to help these people. Miss Miss Poole was shown showing the mobilization of the Red Cross.

Those selected on the County Representative Committee from Elmhurst are Mary Jane Hoover, Mary Moose, Vivian Branstrator and Mary Fry.

Elmhurst Adds Three New Subjects To Curriculum

Three new subjects have been added to the curriculum of high school this year. They are French, Trigonometry, and Journalism.

Journalism, which was taught by a forty minute period each day last year, has been made into an hour subject and is being taught by Miss Letha Pyle.

Miss Dorothy McComb teaches French and Miss Mandy L. Logan has taken over the teaching of Trigonometry. Besides the two foreign languages taught at Elmhurst, Latin, German, and French, "Trig" is just one more subject for the mathematician.

Masterson To Take Pictures of Trojans For Yearbook

Campaign To End November 20th If The Goal Is Reached

Did an Elmhurst senior with a government bond in hand canvas you in one of the home rooms during the day? If not be on the lookout for such people and be prepared with your dollars. The reason for this is that the seniors are starting their Anlibrum campaign.

The goal for this year is 180 sales. If they sell that number of yearbooks the campaign will end on November 20. However, if this goal is not reached at this time the campaign will continue indefinitely. The deadline for this year will contain 56 pages.

The price of the book is $2.60. You pay $1.05 down and the other $1.55 when the Anlibrum comes out in May.

Mr. Masterson has been elected staff photographer for the 1941 Anlibrum. He has served in this capacity for several years. His helpers include Jerry Andrews, Jack Ness, Bob Carder, Jack Odell and Marjorie Fromm. Mr. Masterson and staff will continue to take pictures of seniors and teachers in the class rooms and on the campus.

These on the publicity committee are Jeanne Summers, chairman, Pauline Beck, Dick Miller, Maryne Wagner, Jeanne Kinnaird, Jean Bondeson, Raymond Fisher, Dorothy Hartman and Dorothy Gutsman. These workers are responsible for ads in the home rooms to create interest in the Anlibrum.

"Dear Diary" has been suggested as the name for the Anlibrum. Adlin has been decided as yet.

Peasley Presents Pigeon Party

Mrs. Frances Peasley recently visited Elmhurst with her menagerie which consisted of a beautiful birds and one cute monkey. Mrs. Peasley is sent out by the U. S. Zoology Society to tell high school students about wild life and how to protect wild birds and animals

There are 1484 species of birds incredible as it may seem, and Mrs. Peasley has about one of the pigeon sizes. Mrs. Peasley's birds made a very colorful picture on the stage. Her parrot was also the funniest bird with it's brilliant blue and yellow colored feathers. She is also a very affectionate bird, it loves to be petted.

The parrot was a pretty yellow and green bird who amused the students body with his funny tricks and goodby. Polly's It liked to whistle and it did it.

The fan-tailed pigeons were odd looking with their large fan shaped tails and their heads that were lying extremely far back on their backs. Some of the fan-tailed pigeons have lost their ability to fly during the process of their breeding—but these that cannot fly learn swimming.

The love birds build and coood, but their attitude of love making doesn't necessarily end in love making love; they are exchanging food. The eagle owl is a fierce bird. The love birds rode on a train, a motorcycle, and a horse. One of the love birds was exceptionally clever. It was aquamarine and white stripped.

Delmer, the school bird lover, got to climb a ladder to the top of the room board and catch a bird which he held and accidently lost a bird in that manner. One of the birds pretended that Delmer's ear was a subdued tone—rose and gray.

The monkey was an amusing creature. He was dressed as a girl and he wasn't very modest.

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1. To create a school spirit that will last throughout the life of the school
2. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Thank You, Artists . . .

Have you noticed the newest innovation in our paper, the linoleum blocks? These are made possible for the "Advance" by Mrs. Sells' class in the first grade. The more artistic-minded Trojans under Mrs. Sells' direction, and are of original design.

Thank you, Mrs. Sells; we give you a rising vote of thanks.

E-L-M-H-U-R-S-T !

The ten members of our basketball squad face the Hoagland team Friday night. The Elmhurst Trojans have always had a fighting, winning and sporting team. Our teams are noted for their teamwork, spirit and winning ways." 1940's five are plenty all right, too.

But how about the school's cooperation? At some of our games the bleacher basketball team has been mighty weak. Our good team needs good support.

Let's get behind our boys tomorrow in a fight and give trong and loud with the ELMHURST locomotive. What's more let's send it out at every other session this year and we'll boost the Trojan Quintet to victory!

T-R-I-D Student Blunders . . .

[illegible] time to tell the class is on the what in the [illegible]

DANCE-RIFE. Many ew couples were seen at the summer dance, as well as many old dance fans. Among these were Connie Koehler, Rolland Hilleman (but why no one else liked doing this popular couple will have, the famous Elmhurst Kennedy, Harold Stone, Joyce Moyer, Bob Tolbert, Pauline Beck and John Bonsett, Betty Lou Weaver, Jean Reaver—Dorothy Gutmann, Bob Mueller, Phyllis Jones and Ruth Gutmann; Miriam Pond, Bob Calvert—the list could continue—Jane Alyce Ahron, Arnold Slagle, Phyllis Hoffman and Russel Pfeiffer, Adine Gobbart and Fred Link; Dick Fisher, Helen Anderson; Josh Corrigan and Betty Rosenberger—other how, often seen couple—Barbara Ann Black, Phyllis Jones, Annie Summers and Bob Capin; Dick Miller, Peggy Baker.

GUESS AND ESTIS: Jeanie Summers and Dale Rogers are having a lot of trouble deciding exactly Catherine Cobaugh's current b. f. Is it Bud Hoffman—Imagene Bonsett and Wayne Jones are still going together. Don't ask what happened year when they were both twotimes —London and the supposedly glamour pal—has no less than Bob Hoy, Dick Kennedy, Jimmy Turner, Leon Henry and Jerry Pond. However, Jimmy accepts first prize for the most dates in the vicinity.

SKATING COUPLES: Henry Pond and Epple and an old flame, Olive Hoffman; Paul Kaiser and Jean Schaefer; Pauline Beck and her steady, Bob Tolbert; Betty Lou Weaver and Bob Capin and Bernice Kruse and Jerry Pond. Newcomers—Joyce Moore and Ruth Prince—they're going steady now. Betty Pale and Bob Mueller.

Moore and Clare Ruskin—Marjorie Moore and Bob Hoy. Lee Mitchell used to say he'd "rather be with Ruth Prince" than anyone else.

Ruth Prince received Barbara Ann Black's ring for a present when she wrote "Davis wrote The Christmas Letter instead of The Director."

Some people get slightly mixed up when it comes to initials. One freshie girl wrote "a fracture is a break in the bone." while another turned out "nun, wind, water, and nature—"

Pennsylvania, while he remove the [illegible] from Betty Rose Price and Jean from Roanoke on his knee [illegible] Mr. Hall to grind Harold stiff competition when I [illegible] Mr. Hall: Raymond Harmon has a Christian way of expressing girls. Quote: "I'm like Jesus—in that I have 'em all." Dismissed. Alfree Koehler and Jeanne Kruse—Jeanne broke with a month but they recently called it off. Jeanne's comment: "A little birdie—but call him the Stork—told me that Alfree was going around the hall with a new ring." Mrs. Russell Prince and Betty Rose Price (the father by way of explanation) do dress it.

The illustrated students must be giving smart because there were only seven notable boners by the students in the last set of tests.

One student (?) person gave Mary Ann Hoffman a shock as "Cary Cardinal wrote. "Washington's famous quotation was 'I cannot lie—I saying Springfield for Washington.

"Ambitious and biography would have been the right one for the other diary daffynition given in a test.

The other type them all—"The combined bodies of the Egyptian are called mummies." It's time for a fashion note. "Boys sometimes wear ties to keep their shirts in.

Mr. X was getting Hitler slightly mixed up in his classification when he wrote "Davis wrote 'The Christian' instead of 'The Director'."

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What Do You Carry In Your Pockets OR TIME TO Clean House In The Little Red Handbag

Without even half trying most people have the ability to collect odds and ends—along with a few necessities—in their pockets or pocket book. Kitchen drawers and lockers are no exceptions. Surveying the Superman's x-ray eyesight, a raving reporter eyed the contents of certain peoples' pockets and pocketbooks.

Maurice Keller's priceless collection consisted of a pen knife, a pencil, eraser, pen, comb, an empty ink bottle, a picture of himself and his brother, a subscription fee to the Advance, his I. D. identification card, a picture of a horse, handkerchief, a box of refreshments—a package of Beechnut candy.

Pauline Beck's purse contained only bare necessities such as: two shaking keys and the Director's wand), skating party tickets, matches, pen, a compact, nail and emery board, a silver screwdriver pencil, comb, lipstick, rain purse a penny and a dime, library card, bobby pins.

The contents of Dale Rogers were equally important. Such items as a button, package of Chiclets, a picture of Clarence Bolinger and Dale appeared. Also there were two letters in the bag, a handful of watch, matches, ball fold, a handkerchief, comb, and a deck of cards.

Miss Stellner had a very handy well filled purse. It contained a compact, cosmetic bag, hair pins, coins, mirror, handkerchief, a letter, 2 coin purses (a lot of pennies) pencil, eraser, pen, lipstick, tweezers, a rubber band, a clean powder puff, a note book and a pencil.

Joyce Moore's purse was well filled with a pen, lipstick, powder, pencil, comb, compact, powder puff, glasses, handkerchief, (a) note from Russell Prince, driver's license, and an address book.

The room in Russell Price's pockets was filled with a pencil, comb, pass, a coin purse, bill fold, handkerchief, notes from Joyce Moore, miniature party tickets, a picture of Joyce, driver's license, instructions, list of Industrial Art club's members.

Miss Hoffman's purse contained gum, pencil, comb, mirror, pen, bill fold, check book, glasses, a letter, a key, a small ring, lipstick, Kleenex, and a handkerchief.

Miss Palts had accumulated a sizable amount of junk in her purse. Inc tablets, Scribe play book, handkerchief, pen, pencil, cosmetic, a letter, Director's key ring, and a coin purse (3 bills, 11 pennies—a lot of change for her).

Harold Buell's collection consisted of a handkerchief, comb, pencil, shaving party tickets, social security number, bill fold, a copy of Mother Goose Rhymes—picture of Dolores Feldstein, hunting and fishing license, a key, driver's license, and two Fly-Chem boxes.

Miss Patterf's purse was practically empty. A wire hair brush, a letter of Jeanne Bolinger and Dale appeared. Also there were two checks in the bag, a comb, a watch, matches, bill fold, a handkerchief, coin purse, and a deck of cards.

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Adine Gobbart Sees In Threes

This is the third of that of October date, and I'm sitting right in to the Gobbart's house with Betty Rose Price and Jean Reasoner on the other. Adine, Jean, and Betty Rose are all Shorter but wished and said each in the same words, "Can't be a couples tonight, Adine, we're all coming as triplets!" Adine smiled bravely and replied, "That's fine, that also," but broke down completely when Betty Rose and David Coll nabbed in with Gerry Sprunger from Indiana between them Adine, flabbergasted by the triplet idea, fainted. Recovering when it said in the party book about being tolerant when one is sick, Adine bravely on the rein and went to answer the door bell. Jeanie Kruse and Marty Jenkins and Vivian Reasoning wandered in. Then Miss Coleman, everything turned black and I found myself in bed. Jean came to with Mr. Haller, Miss McQuoid and Betty doing their best to revive Jean Reasoner.

"I had planned to play pin the tail on the donkey at this party this evening," said Adine but, she generously added, "since all of you things is as they be, maybe we better play 'pass around parts of the lion a-go.'"

Whoopie! That's where I exclaimed, "Let's play Spin the Bottle." Hooked on either side by Jean Reasoner, Leander and Ruth Stolte.

"Well, anything goes with me," shrieking Marjorie Moore. I got enough to secure my time right here. I'm thrilled to death and I'll be glanced significantly at the very darling dentures you had. Jean Ann held on his right arm—nanoo-nanoo by Dorothy Gutman and Phyllis Frey.

"We'll supervise," Miss Palts and Miss Simon chorused and in the bottoms with a weak (and sensible) sound Adine, Jean and I smothered (by this time) Mr. Haller.

Approximately a half hour later Adine sneezed feebly and to Theresa Allen. "Won't you help me fill the tubs with water so we can have a bath?"

"And leave Jimmy Turner to the mercy of Jeanie Kruse and Jerry Pond?" said Miss Allen with finality. "Not this time, Adine, you don't!"

Miss Russell Prince and Betty Rose Price (the father by way of explanation) do dress it.

Latest Fashion Trends Are To Military Styles

The war is influencing things that influence the world of fashion to world events. Examples of this are the military trends in jackets, the lace pockets and the materials used, namely cotton and corduroy. Another new ripple in the fashion mood is the shawl collar, lines are in while the flared skirts—although still very popular—are their way up.

If you still prefer full skirts, how about fulling your sweater or full shirt but a slim line. There are several effective sweaters and the shirts are owned by Ruth Anne Schroeder, Betty Pale, and Catherine Anderson.

Every school has their own style trends. Elmhurst's style is very informal, attractive style. Pink seems popularize well, as does plaid and red Dorothy Lehman and Hope Moore are two girls who every pretty pink dresses Jean Wellington rose corduroy suit.

Jeanie Summers and Mabel Leonard certainly catch the eye with their bright red corduroy suits. The plaid skirt is found in dashing red checked jackets.

Loyalty to school is right the "It's posterior to be patriotic" bug have a sweet is red campus jacket and socks with a blue skirt and a white shirt. Most of the girls are sporting cute dungarees and cardigans.

Specialty cute sweaters and eyeglasses belong to Le Ellen Keester who has a blue one, Marjorie Cox's tan confines, Betty Rosenberger's bright red one and Elaine Bunn has a blue and white one.

Other fashion notables are Jean Kuhlenberg's changeable dress, Jean Reasoner's pink and blue checkbloser, Mary Jo Sondrana's shirt that looks like a man's, Jean Tate's plaid jumper, Betty Lou Weaver's red corduroy jacket, Jean Weiss's gored corduroy skirt, Betty Jacobson's red polka dot dress, Phyllis Bade's blue wool suit, and Miss Pali's lovely black dress with white collar at the neckline.

Other notables who are not by Phebe Dieter who wears a good looking grey [illegible] with [illegible] to match. Summerman's green tweed suit, it looks as if the wool is growing right out of it. Mutton with his green shirt of various shades.

That concludes the notable news-flashes this month in the Elmhurst fashion parade.

[illegible] Mr. Haller [illegible] rest wasn't heard, but what we did get—! We didn't know juniors could be so [illegible] expressive.

"I got George's picture on my bureau," Delores a cooks this June-ior, Miss Hall. Well, guarantee a most interesting and enlightening time for you!

UM, U MM M *Devilliers Pies Are Delectable*

Small that delicious delectable, delightful delectable, dauntless triumph the building! That comes from those pies Mrs Devilliers turns out. We wonder if they're so good they are Mrs. Dev specialty Best liked flavors are hard to decide upon, but raspberry, cherry, and chocolate are among the "tops."

Mrs. Devilliers' baked home hit the spot, too, and her meat days are the days when Thursday approximately 350 dinners a day, and lunch. Sweet Mrs. Dev has lunch given the meat for the meals—but not for the pies.

Since one glance outside the kitchen window reveals that hot dogs and hamburgers are, so statistics are quoted.

Mrs. Dev says that for best health double the present amount of milk should be used. Let's raise cows instead of rose bushes, Miss Devilliers.

Mrs Devilliers has no particular hobby, but she likes to cook! More power to you Mrs. Devilliers!

Aren't There Any New Lines Boys?

Well here it is Monday morning! Oh, not work, but school, Monday, why discovered America?" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday was like this, teacher, our lights were all out night and I couldn't study. This is only one of the many excuses used for not having lessons after handle of week. Why can't everyday last night?, "I meant to get my lesson but I went to bed, but I left my book at school." "I left my lesson at home." "I left my table at home." "Mr. Haller needs—!" Let's get down to facts now. This one isn't used very often but it is a good excuse, "I left it on the table." And the one that tops them all is this—This "I left it on the table and now the fare it did not go." Also another one that's worn with age is, "Why I copy it once, my paper isn't very neat.

The next excuse is a big one it's new to everybody—"I had good intentions to do it but another thing came up."

Sweet (sweet in every way town, just plain played hookey spend a three day weekend.)

Men went up town and I had to take care of them. "Boy Scouts" since failed to get off." A few hundred students and teachers said they went to the Bluffton Street Fair. "Mom was sick and had to take care of her." "I was sick and nursing terrible." "Oh, I was sick too but I'm better now I'm weak"

Dear Christmas a good one is, "I went Xmas shopping." Is there a good excuse why not again?

Now these are pretty good ones (some of them) but perhaps the students had better think up a few new ones—Cause sometimes when some of the juniors are given the teacher has a suspicious look in her eyes. Maybe that, hard, and originally, Trojans, we'll have to use the teachers will get tired of hearing the same excuses all the time.

Majority Of Students In Favor Of Adding Boys To Cheer Squad

Since Elmhurst still has their two grand cheer-leaders from last year, Miss Pond, two students asked various students what they thought about the cheer question. The concensus seemed to be that the cheer squad was pretty well but—but what? Read and see.

Cheer Leader Poll

Paul Hilleman—I think we should have more than two cheer leaders and we should have some boys, too.

Phyllis Fry—The girls are swell but I would like to see some boys in the girls.

Barbara McDevitt—The girls are O. K. but we need some boys in combination.

Leon Henry—When we got good ones we should keep them.

Mary Ann Hoffman—The boys have now are all right, but for me, it's four girls.

John Fagwell—The girls we have are as good as we could ever have but I think we should have some boys.

Mary Fry—I think the two girls we have are swell, but there should be two boys because boys can yell louder than girls.

Mary Jo—I like the girls we have but I think we should have two boys because boys can yell louder than girls.

Ralph McGeen—Girls are swell as they are, but it'd be a change and have two girls and two boys.

Trojans Shellack New Haven To Win Allen County League

Greider's Pitching Stymies Bull Dogs 2 - 0

Elmhurst Squad Lead In Errors Not In Hits

The Elmhurst Trojan softball team won the Allen County baseball League championship by defeating the former champion team, New Haven, 2 to 0 in the playoff.

After breezing past their last four opponents, the Red and Gray first team supposition a strong New Haven outfit. The Trojan's story and the first and third innings both scored coming after costly errors. Almost every inning the Bulldogs started by getting two or three men on base, but Greider pitching baffled the batters.

In these crucial moments struck out seven men and forced others to ground or fly out. Although he walked four men, allowed seven hits, and his teammates made two errors, Greider didn't allow a New Haven runner to cross the plate. Wines, New Haven's pitcher allowed but four hits, struck out four, and walked only two Trojans but the New Haven errors cost them the game.

Elmhurst had been left on base, while New Haven left their last man stranded.

New Haven batted first and immediately landed the bases on a hit, an error, and a walk, but Greider bore down and struck out the next three men. The first three Trojans to bat were held on errors by the third baseman and the shortstop, and the bases were loaded. Link popped up to the pitcher's mound and Greider ran it long fly to the left fielder and Bob Crabb scored on the play. Greider lined to the second baseman, ending the inning.

In the Trojan's third, Bob Caplin and Greider singled. Millhouse forced Greider at second and scored Goodlett at first. Link was safe on error and Caplin and Bases were loaded. Bob Caplin scored the second run on the second baseman batted Hoover's grounder. Millhouse did a fine steal in the inning when each hit a single. Neither team scored after the third inning.

Summary:

	AB	R	H	TB	E	Po.
S. Caplin, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	3 2 2
Greider, p	3	0	1	1	0	0 1 0
Millhouse, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1 3 2
Link, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0 2 0
Crabb, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1 0 0
Goodlett, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1 0 0
Hoover, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0 6 0
Caplin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0 0 0
Totals	22	2	4	4	2	6 15 4

Score by innings:

New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

G. A. A. HIKES TO ALDEN'S

On Thursday, October 3, the G. A. A. girls exercised a bit by taking a tramp out to the old Alden homestead. A few minutes were turned on the way. One happened when Ruth Anne Riddle was climbing the fence, that undoubtedly took about four minutes. Others played a few games and then had a dinner back. After everyone was filled to the brim, they danced to the music of Shirley (Tuscanini) Mence and played ping pong. The party retired at about seven o'clock.

Boys Beat Girls In Softball Thriller

The annual magazine advisement party was in the form of a girls vs boys softball game, which the boys won 4 to 3.

The girls took an early one run lead but it was soon tied. With two runner on base, Mellevitt hit a homer through the [illegible] pitcher's box and two more runs came across at bat. In the last of the ninth Smith crossed the plate with the winning run.

Marian Pond was captain of the girls team and Lena Henry was captain of the boys squad to be eligible to play, each person had to sell at least six magazine subscriptions. To name a few names, student had to sell four subscriptions or have a gross sale of five dollars. Varsity squad players were ineligible to play. The game to win was made up of the players from the Wayne and Hall-Hi teams.

Lehman pitched all the way for the girls, striking out eight batters. Greider was behind the plate. Batteries for the boys were Slates and Thomas, Hoard and H. Shoefer, and M. Steller. Umpires were Hall and Hoard. All a fine, good job of officiating the game, even though the decisions did draw a few boos. Now all has to be received by all who take part in themselves to compose a ball game.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS COUNTY

Top Row—Willard Hardisty, Fred Link, Donald Shybock, David Cull and Robert Coleman.
Second Row—Bob Rice, Bob Crabb, Armed Greid, Elbert Mackenzie and Paul Dyer.
Third Row—Dal Johnson, Jerry Pond, Dick Caplin and Phil Horn.

Courtesy News Sentinel

Trojan Quintet Faces Tough Schedule In '40-41 Season

A fairly good season is to prevail for the Red and Gray basketball team this year.

The schedule is approximately the same as last year with the same teams being played the same dates as last season. All the games will be played on different dates, but that is the only change from last year's schedule. Probably the toughest game the Trojans will encounter will be Central Catholic, Central, New Haven, Lafayette Central and perhaps Leo.

Only one of last year's starting personnel is on the squad this year, but the rest of them played very well as the five second team we had last season. Most of the players have had good experience, but they have plenty of speed and drive.

Coach Snider is building for the future, for he has only two seniors, Fred Link and Arnold Gerber, on the team. There are six juniors and three sophomores also on the team. The juniors are Bud Hoover, Joe Rowan, Bob Coleman, Gilbert Millhouse, John Baker, and Bob Parkinson. Bill Deuter, Ray Gilbert, and Jerrold Mellevitt are the sophomores.

They will begin their season against Hoagland on November 1, here in the gymnasium. Hoagland was one of the poorest teams in the county last year, winning only three games, but the Wildcats will be a greatly improved club this year and should give the Trojans a good battle. Also in November Elmhurst will encounter Leo, the county champ and also a tough opponent, Jefferson Center, Hartford Township, Woodburn, and New Haven, who will probably be about the best team in the county.

The second team should also fare pretty well in their games. Five sophomores, Mellevitt, Howard Shaefer, Harold Lehmann, Dudley and Hardisty, and one junior, Chapman, Grosse, Siemer, Board, Johnson, Dick Caplin, Ric, Armstrong, and Coleman will comprise the reserve squad.

Michigan And Ohio State Have Edge In Big Ten

Prediction time is here again. The games today which will be on top? What are the angles on the ten teams that sets the fall apart from any other gridiron test game or future? For one thing Tennessee and Southern California are top of the teams they met last year. The Volunteers felt the loss of George Cafego, wirlwind runner and ball-toter, against Alabama with College, Bob Foxx will be missing from the starting eleven. Southern California's loss of their hard working end Grenny Abbey with Dick Evans, Jeff Cravath, and Norman Verry will be among the starting eleven. Southern California's loss of their hard working end Grenny Abbey with College, Bob Foxx will be missing from the starting eleven. Southern California's loss of their hard working end Grenny Abbey with Dick Evans, Jeff Cravath, and Norman Verry will be among

Parading Pedagogues . . .

The teachers of Elmhurst spent their summer doing various things. A roving reporter questioned several with the following results:

Miss Lydia Pfeffer, the senior class sponsor, took an eight week journalism course at North Western University. She tells that in one course she wrote twelve functional articles.

Miss Ruth Wimmer spent the second week in August at the University of Idaho, where she attended a class of talented Chemistry teachers' meeting. During the second week of August she went to the Illinois-Chemistry teachers' activity meeting in Detroit.

Quite a history-making person is Miss Dorothy McComb who vacationed at the Yellowstone National Park, the Lolen mountains and the Black Hills. She attended school at the University of Colorado in Boulder. In her spare time she loves to bake cakes for family—no end.

Art and architecture predominated in the vacation of Mr. Lindfelds, who traveled to Chicago, Detroit, the motored to Washington, D.C., where she visited famed art galleries, and read several books pertaining to art.

Mr. Orville Eichhoff says that he spend his summer "just plain painting" but didn't say how he knew how many he exactly.

Mr. Donald Prybeck spent most of his summer reading loved to work around the house, the books, and playing a little golf on the side.

Mr. Gerald L. Brummell spent his summer doing carpentry work

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Keller of Waynedale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Mae Keller, '35 to Bert H. Moore of Hicksville, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Paul Haustler of 417 Glenwood Avenue, Sunday October 7, at 3:00 P. M. The wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Norma Snyder, recently of Elmhurst, became the bride of Jay Herold Hutchison, August 24th.

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Trojan Whizzers GET Honorable Mention

The six weeks tests have come and gone and it is impossible to tell who is happier—the teachers or the pupils. Miss Wimmer's very safety conscious students during the first six weeks were: Jr. Smith, M. Stoller, M. Blume, D. Deuter, R. Sonerhine, R. Petrea, D. Smith, E. Stoelzel, M. Lehmann.

Chemistry was nicely survived by: M. Gehrken, N. Alden, D. Miller, and F. Pfeiffer.

H. Betts and R. Sonnis were the lucky Physics students.

Miss Aumann: Those who made the 100 in their six weeks test and weeks test are: Mary Fry, Irvin Gruel, Lou Ann Hoeffel, Arlene Lalonde, D. Lovell, & Shoemman E. Sheppard.

Miss Fry's ninth makes 909, in the six-weeks Bookkeeping test are: Mary Fry, Betty Mentzer, Dorothy Evans, Juanita Foltz, and Lucille Wagner, Typists.

Mr. Miller, the "Bowsker" of the commercial class's reported several students will be printed in the next issue of the Advocate if the grades are not raised.

Miss Wagner, History classes: Wm. J. Gordon, and M. Luna had were good test collections. An unidentified student's paper was brought to class by M. Luna, and J. Sachs said, "It was the second lesson of that the students may watch the growth of the appearance of moths and butterflies."

Miss Puttorff, Jr. History, L. Anderson, Schmidt, J. Schmidt and B. Fehrs are the history one of the six weeks while Jr. Schmidt, and J. Schmidt this in English also.

Miss McComb: The high scores on the English 1 six weeks test are: Mary Fry, Dorothy Evans, Lucille Wagner, C. E. Griffe, 99

The following question and answer appeared on the six weeks test:

Q—In French "What kind of weather do they have in France?"

A.—In French: "Tes madame-selle what kind of weather do they have in France?"

Miss Gruel there is some progress made in French classes for P. M. Scott made 91, and J. Blumenstein made 94 on the French six weeks test.

Miss Keller: A fishbait helps us in making the teachers work. In Assemblies class she says the teachers help an assembly from 8:00 to 8:30 A. M.

Mr. Eickhoff: L. Schneider and L. Blumrich received high grades on the 10 issue of the exchange.

Algebra 1 was conquered this in the weeks by J. Carrigan and J. Sims

In plan Geometry, P. Bailey, V. Shafer, J. Sims, L. Blumrich, H. Miller, and J. Turner

Mr. Miller on the six weeks exam: General History: H. Miller B. Mattlage and H. Simmerman came out on top

Mr. Sonner: U. S. History proved fairly easy for M. Gehrken, L. Schneider, D. Fisher, P. Oyer, E. Peterson, and D. Lovelace.

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Cincinnatti Reds Win World Series

The past few seasons baseball has been almost completely dominated by the powerful Yanks of the American League, but this year the National League led by Bill McKechnie completely the picture.

During spring training, McKechnie led the National League All-Stars in a game for the Finnish Relief Fund. They defeated the American Leaguers 4 to 3. The annual July All-Star game McKechnie again led his All-Stars to a 4 to 2 victory over the American League sluggers, most of whom were Yanks.

The Detroit Tigers outlasted the Yanks in the American League pennant fight by only two games, and that was enough to keep them out of the title picture until another year. Meanwhile McKechnie and his Cincinnati Reds breezed to the National League title.

As one can see the World Series was very close, since the games were all hotly contested. Gobs of the limit of seven games, Mr. McKechnie's Reds made their first World Series championship since 1919. The biggest factor in the victory was the pitching of Walters and Derringer who combined to win all of the four victories.

After the series had ceased to buzz and fizz, the Cincinnati Reds looking lucky Paul Derringer took the trophy which amounted to 6 margin Buck Newson pitched an equally good game for the Yanks but weakened slightly in the seventh inning since he had only pitched 2 days rest.

Worker of Cincinnatti led both clubs with a .374 batting average for the series. Detroit scored a total of 22 runs, while the Reds scored only 22. The Reds out-hit the Tigers 58 to 54. The Reds committed 5 errors, twice as many as the Tigers, but made up for their misues by completing 4 double plays while Detroit made but four.

Class of '42 Elects Bud Hoover President

The junior class elected their officers for this year on October 15. They elected Bud Hoover as president, Bob Coleman as vice-president, Betty Lou Hamilton as secretary, and Betty Tarr as treasurer.

All the officers with the exception of Betty Tarr have held an office in their sophomore class. Frieda Schoenman was the secretary, Bob Coleman was the president, and Bud Hoover was the vice-president. Betty Tarr was a member of Phy-Chem club, and Frieda Schoenman is very active in the G. A. A., Girls club, Booster club, and the Library Staff. They belongs to the Red Cross, Commercial club and the Advocate.

A committee was selected from the juniors for flowers and fruit are Isabel Robinson, who had an unpreselected.

Alumni News

Of the graduating class of 1940, three students are furthering their education in Bible school—Grace Umeda. Coe is attending Indiana University, where she is studying music. Phil Schmidt is attending Purdue University. Max is studying Chemical engineering there. Gordon Deam is going to Indiana University, majoring in Chemistry.

TROJANS SAFETY MINDED

The safety classes are in full swing and going strong. There are ten teachers in charge the safety. During the first semester, Miss Wimmer is teaching the elements of driving an automobile. This includes the making of cloverleaf crossings, the points also about the rights of the pedestrian

In Mr. Adamson's class they have studied the laws of various kinds of hand-cars but they reserve are now in the artistic recreation.

Senior Dramatists Whip Play Into Shape

Romance And Humour Blend In "Poor Dear Edgar"

This is "Dizzy" Dear roving reporter suggests you inside comments on the author play to be presented by the senior class. The stage folks are working hard and long hours. The senior class has no hopes of producing a comedy only the all mighty of Tommy Benouer, David Coil, Phyllis Stott Betty Lou, Verna Brunsteing, Raymond Pfister, Barbara Alden, Jeannie Summers, Bob Carder, Jeanne Hilbert and Bob Lehman.

Mizzes, the cleaning woman, could be called the character role in this part Betty Cox is always asking questions about the tips she used to get, she also finds time to do an impossible tap dance. Coky Pfrafford, who "decimates" Vera Jeangie le Buggies, gets a good deal of pleasure out of baby practice as he rode to consume innumerable bottles.

David Coil, Poor Dear Edgar, has the task of saying everyone's jokes. In the words of Coky, played by Tom Brouner, "Nobody ever worried when Dave Coil happened."

Annabell Keller lends a dog's life to the drama (This is true however queer it sounds.) She may summer and will ponder from shooting crap to thake their cues.

The ensemble angle is two-fold, with Barbara and Coky portraying steadies, and Edgar and Betty Carlyle, Phyllis Stott, tenderly trying to get together.

Bob Clark, Harold Buell, and Russell Prince are technicians. Betty Cox will handle the stage properties

Notre Dame has its best team of several seasons this year.

Forum Political Dance Attracts Large Crowd

A large crowd attended the Republican and Democratic Tea Dance held by the Forum club, Thursday, October 17, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the school gym.

When the guests entered the door they received either a Democrat or a Republican pin to wear. They then were asked to sign their name on a piece of paper under the party they were for. The Republican party was the most favored.

The gym was decorated with large pictures of Willkie, Roosevelt, Hitler, Willis, Minton and Wallace, the five men who are the largest ever held. There were eighty-eight persons present. Bob Carder cleared nine dollars and forty cents.

IND. ARTS ELECTS CAPIN

The Industrial Arts club boys held their first meeting for the election of officers. Those elected were: president, Dick Capin; vice pr-sid-nt, Arnold Grieber and secr-t-r-t-reasurer, Russell Prince. The club is planning upon taking a trip through the General Electric plant if it can be arranged.

There also will be the annual Thanksgiving dinner. In the form of a pot-luck, on Thanksgiving Day.

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"Now the hurly burley's done and o'er," (the Senior play, Thanksgiving vacation, and Ashburnian campaign), there are only fifteen days left till Christmas, or 1,296,000 seconds.

Miss Wismer? What kind of tests do you give? They must be terrible, for Jenny Lewis did herself his stool in the hal. during one

Although his last name is not known, the Advance is pleased to announce that Mr. Somebody and Miss Barbara Varin are engaged to be married. Miss Varin taught here at Elmhurst two years ago, and is now teaching at Broad ripple High School, Indianapolis.

Dorothy Gutman is a Christmas baby. She has the fortune(?) to have been born on Christmas day. At least it's a distinction!

Maxine Baumgartner, sophomore, left Elmhurst, The Advance is sorry to say, on June, March, April.

A preacher when visiting the State School, asked a class, "Why are you here?" One little boy replied, "Because my home was worn out all there." Reverend Brown in his speech at Baccalaureate, vouched for this short short.

The seniors have developed the idea of serenading each member of the class on his or her birthday. A scout finds out the dates to celebrate, tells Reverend Fisher, who bursts out with "Happy Birthday" anything or anywhere. Now for no one has contributed a cake

If you've lost any of the following make them known to Miss Seibert:
1 Safety basket.
Spectacle case.
1 Pin.
Several pairs of beads.
2 Rings
1 Compass.
1 Pen point and holder.

True story. Mr. Hallier asked Helen Sparks to name a famous Indian football player. Helen said, "Crazy Horse." "Half a new one for Mr. Burroughs.

Things really happen in that public speaking class. This time it was Roger Ehman and Robert Beck, who were displaying that beautiful red rose, the result of physiognomy. Reason? Another of them there sicks.

Paul Dies '46, James Rowan '39, Sharon Corbett '39, Norman Kroeger, and Melvin Steele '40, should get together and give out with "I'm in the army now." They're either been drafted or have volunteered. No one has as yet joined "Pa ee the Seas."

The author of these "Dinah and Sue" announcements on the blackboards two weeks ago is none other than Miss Letha Pale, English teacher of Pulaski south southan dowa!

Most of us think the election is all over, and by the number the boys were ribbed about being a Republican and this is his answer. The election is over y'all, and it's a gin the morning saying "election returns" " And it WAS a Junior-Senior.

Jerry Whitlock is seriously talking up reducing. He now does a daily Dagwood for the boys.

The Advance staff needs fuel to write best wishes for a happy birthday to:

Virginia Moree	December
Eileen Rowan	"
Mary Bowman	"
Mary Stephens	"
Barbara Varin	"
Rosella Johnson	"
Jay Reeves	"
Erma Schie	"
La Ellyn Kessler	"
Rita Robinson	"
Walter Ander	"
Roy Garrah	"
Catherine Anderson	"
Betty Gerdes	"
Kenneth Conkling	"
Donald Bleeke	"
Dorothy Gutmann	"
Vanda Shetler	"

Trojan Whizzers, Attention! Get A College Scholarship

Do you intend to go to college? If so, a scholarship may be the answer to your problem.

Scholarships range all the way from tuition to room, board, books and Yale scholarships to scholarships in musical fields. Practically every all colleges make scholarships offers There are two types of awards, open to students in special examinations, and those awarded to students who are in the upper brackets of their classes. In the latter type it is usually about third, the richest but in the high tenth of his class.

Allen county already appoints two students to each of the four local colleges. Other scholarships are appointed by competitive examinations.

The Griffith scholarship of Yale, open to all boys who are high school graduates in Allen County, is an excellent opportunity for deserving boys, paying full four years expenses.

Ball Rotor scholarship to De Pauw is open to all students and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and personality. It is awarded for four years and is highly worthwhile.

New Majorettes Chosen For Band

Ruth Mary Beck, Joan Carriger, Sylvia Hollar and Jean Sonner were selected as tarbiors for the year of 1940-41 by Miss Ruth Moore Jean Chapelotte and Dorothea Bolte, Fort Wayne, Mary Ann Miller and Connie Kumfer will "strut their stuff" at the basketball games. The band is scheduled to play on the 26 and 27 of this month at the Hanna, Hanford Pirates and Woodburn basketball games.

The band made its first public appearance Saturday night at the Wayne game from 8:30 till 9:30 P. M. The parade started at 8:00 hours, then went on Calhoun to Main, Main to Berry, west on Berry to Harrison, and south on Harrison to the Wayne field. At Wayne they went to Ewing and then disbanded. The parade started the three days celebration.

Senior Debaters Attend Meeting At Purdue

Conference Dec. 6, 7, To Start 1940 Forensic Activities

The Senior Forum club of Elmhurst high school will attend the eleventh annual Indiana High School Debating Conference to be held at Purdue University on Friday and Saturday, December 6-7. The Purdue Debating Union will sponsor the first annual Indiana High School forensic assembly to be held on the campus.

The Debate Conference, started in 1930, has grown into a two day affair. This will give the debaters a chance to meet other students interested in the same activity. Debaters from the Indiana conference of 1940 will provide the high school debaters with the material for the many season of forensic activities.

Every high school in Indiana is invited to send two debating teams and two student representatives to participate in the forensic assembly—a new feature of this year.

Roger Ehman will represent Elmhurst in the affair and Dorothea Bolte and Dick Call will attend the forensic assembly.

This project is being inaugurated for the purpose of bringing to life to give a large number of high school students an opportunity to consider, discuss and reach decisions on problems of current national importance; (2) to acquaint the young people of Indiana with the processes of government, and to give them a better understanding of their responsibilities as citizens in a democracy; (3) to provide occasion for Indiana high students to gain additional experience in practical and effective speaking.

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FUTURITIES

Art Club Tea Dance .... Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Vacation .... Nov. 28
Thanksgiving Dance .... Nov. 29
Hunterstown (there) .... Dec. 3
Hanna (there) .... Dec. 6
Red Cross Tea Dance .... Dec. 19
Ada (there) .... Dec. 20
Lafayette Central (there) .... Dec. 21
Christmas Vacation... Dec. 23-27
School starts .... Dec. 30

"Poor Dear Edgar" Goes Over With Bang, Crash, Boom

Plays To Record Crowd November 29, Miss Falls Directs Play

"Poor Dear Edgar," the senior presentation of Tuesday, November 19, played to a full house and crowd.

The cast under the direction of Miss Falls and assistant director, Annabell Keller; since with Hale Cox, who handled the stage property and the technician, Harold Buell, Russell Prince and Jack Quinn, proved that they had finally brushed a sigh of relief.

In Eaton College, the scene of the play, Edgar Allen Poe, one of every lively students under tutelage of Roger Ellison as Dean Thomas, who is assisted by Jean Perpaugh, portrayed by Dorothy Gutman.

David Colt, as poor dear Edgar Allen Poe, played by Roger Ehman, but of every one' Jobs. Edgar's sweetheart, Betty Coffin, a beautiful vivacious girl, was played by Phyllis Scott. Tom Brenner as Jack Hamilton was destined to be a newcomer to the college. Jeanine Thomsen as Mrs. Hamilton and Jo Carder was cast as the foodish Mrs. Ed.

The president's daughter, a cute little baby doll, was played to a tee by Pauline Beck, who in the course of the play rolled a nice around the stage.

Diana Dean, that darling stormy petrel of society, played by Virginia Branstrator. Arabella Smith, a rich spoiled society girl, played by Audrey Jean Beltz. Cec was Miggs, the cunning servant girl, played Elinor Fisher, was the Master of Belles, Skeeze Skillman.

Santa Claus To Visit Red Cross Tea Dance Dec. 10

Santa Claus will give gifts to everyone attending the Red Cross Tea Dance on December 10 in the dance of the gym at 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

The committees for the dance are: music, Charles Coleman; ticket collector, Allene Doty.

The penny drive, sponsored by the Red Cross in the home rooms on November 7-8, collected sixty dollars. Four dollars of this will go to the Red Cross national membership. The rest will go for worthy Christmas baskets for the poor in our county.

Nordeman Develops Rat Into School Teacher, Sketches Scenes

This is autiter E. H. E. giving a resume of an assembly which was held November 14, 1940. announced H. Y. Nordeman would take the place of Bobby Briggs, who was unable to attend. Bobby Briggs is critically ill in a Chicago hospital and his friends are very anxious to help out a fellow troupmate.

An amusing pantomime of a mischievous rat and a girl was the cast opened the program. However, Mr. Nordeman never had such a problem in real life, he has been happily married for twenty-nine years, he is an expert at evolution pictures. The most amusing picture of this type started out to be a rat and ended up a school teacher.

Mr. Nordeman sketched a winter scene in a few seconds. Dorothy Lehman accompanied him on the piano with "Sleepy Time Down South." He also drew a tropical picture in rhythm with "America the Beautiful."

Mr. Nordeman belongs to the Lions Club of Indianapolis and he drew blindfolded in case he was ever in a prisoner of war camp. He does this remarkable feat by arranging the lines in a certain beautiful brunette—in this case, he drew a girl's head, and on a piece of chalks drops. the assistant holds it up and tells him what color it is. In five minutes he drew a beautiful lake scene thus. It took him seven years to learn to draw three pictures blindfolded.

Mr. Nordeman hails from Hamilton, Ohio, but he prefers to travel in the South. He presents his interesting program from coast to coast. He has two daughters, two girls and two boys. The one boy has inherited his father's artistic talent. He also has three grandchildren.

Joyce Monoe, Joyce Sonner Will Co-Edit 1941 Anlibrum

Frosh Elect Class Officers

Bob Eltz, a baseball star, was elected president of the freshman class on October 31. Dick Cupin was chosen vice-president. Marjorie Beck, secretary and Shirley Mance, treasurer.

Both Bob and Dick play basketball in addition to baseball, and Rita is a member of Industrial Arts club. Marjorie belongs to the Red Cross and the G. A. A. Shirley is secretary of the Junior Pioneers club and Bob is a member of the Booster, Home Ec., Red Cross, and Glee clubs and G. A. A.

Elmhurst High Bags Share Of Trophies

The Elmhurst trophy cabinet situated in the entrance hall, was made for the school by the 1937 Industrial Arts department. Among the trophies in the cabinet is the basketball trophy which was awarded to the Trojans in 1937 for his outstanding debate work. The trophy was given to the school in commemoration of Coach Jack Wilde, who would have graduated this year. Considered excellent by the Destination cup but year when Jack was coach, the Elmhurst contest held before the student body. The trophy was won by Maurice Stoller in '39 and again this year and the G. A. A. cup, awarded to the winning girls' team are also in the cabinet.

The Intramural Basketball championship trophy, which was awarded to the winning team of 1939, the Allen County Basketball Championship cup, given to boys in 1935, and the Civic Invitational Softball Tournament trophy, which was awarded to the girls this summer by the Mads Auto Co. are among the trophies which are on display.

Our fast has been awarded trophies from the First Division Music Festival and the Music Meeting contest in '38, and from the Scrapbook Band contest.

Industrial Arts Classes Enjoy Thanksgiving Feed

The Industrial Arts classes held a Thanksgiving potluck on November 20 in the "shop", as it is called. The tables were all in order and led the "rounds".

All the students had are too numerous to mention, but every one of the boys brought a dish to Helena

The industrial arts classes have completed their first six weeks course and are starting on many new and interesting projects. Many have their classes divided up into units according to what they are doing. The wood-working unit has been making bookends, racks, magazine racks, gun cabinets and other articles. The advanced wood-working class is busily engaged in making writing desks, book cases, and cedar chest.

There are also electricity and metal units. The electricity unit has electrical appliances, is learning how to make extension cords, bell wiring, electric burners and electric cookers. The metal workers are making metals in making funnels, pans and other odds and ends.

Several of the boys are making concrete flag stones, flower boxes, and bird baths. Practically all of the rest are doing some form of leather.

Freshmen Study Dressing

The freshmen are learning the fundamentals of mechanical drawing with engineering and orthographic projection in their drawing. They will now be able to choose a working drawing for a project they would like to make.

The mechanical drawing class is working on sections at the present time. This shows the construction of the inside of an object. They are also doing their first taking and find it a little need difficult than they expected.

The manufactured drawing class has been making the basement and floor plans for the homes of their choices.

Senior Class Members Co-Edit 1941 Anlibrum

Norman Sessions Is Business Manager, Miss Falls Advisor

BULLETIN—Seniors have reached goal of 189 Anlibrums sold. Now making drive for 200

Joyce Monoe and Joyce Sonner will head the 1940 Anlibrum staff; their co-workers are as follows: picture editors, Dick Miller and Maxine Miller; Editor, Norma Sessions. Norma Sotarius, Betty Cox, and Mary Alliene Underclass Editor, Margaret Cox; Activity Editors, Phyllis J. Scott, Betty Tarr, Frank Pontius, Boy's Sports Editor, Paul Gyer, G. A. A. Editor, Adine Turnbaugh.

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Miss Falls advisor of the Anlibrum, which is published by the senior class with the assistance students, announced the theme of the year would be "Trojan Diary." The division pages between sections will be divided by a girl figure through a pictorial story of the past year. The page will be borders in the Trojan colors.

Mr. Masterson will do all the photography and he will accept the snapshots which are done by the Elmhurst students. The deadline is urging all the seniors to get their photos taken with him before December 15.

The Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago will do the engraving, the Delaney Printing Co. of Hammond will handle the printing.

52 Trojans Come Through To Make First Honor Roll

18 Seniors, 14 Juniors, 14 Sophomores, And 6 Freshmen Included

The seniors led during the first six weeks with 18 of their 82, making the honor roll. The juniors and sophomores tie in second rank, each having 14 of their 85 and 101, respectively, on the honor roll. Of the 101 freshmen only 6 made the honor roll.

Those on the roster are as follows:

Seniors: Barbara Alden, Catherine Beerman, David Colli, Richard Mance, Mary Ann Miller, Norma Sessions, Mary Fry, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Mary Beck, Maxine Miller, Norma Frank Pontius, Veronica Rulke, Betty Jane Bell, Joyce Monoe, Joyce Maurice Stoller, Doris Woodward, and Betty Gerdes.

Juniors: Elton Clevenger, Louis Folger, Ruth Feimler, Doris Kaiser, Mary Ann Kroeger, Donald Lovelace, Betty Mason, Paul Oyer, Eugene Pontius, Lloyd Schaefer, Phyllis Schoeneman, Phyllis Shetler, Betty Tarr and Anna Wiseman.

Sophomores: LaVonne Ansen, Paul Bailey, Donna Fultz, Juanita Hall, Lloyd Hartley, Jr., Robert Miller, Norman McWhirt, Hope Mitchell, Betty Millhouse, Jean Morrison, Donald Schmidt, Howard Stevenson, Verlin Stoller, and Jean Welsh.

Freshman: Betty Russell, Jean Carriger, Shirley Mance, Virgil Pond, Donald Schneider and Betty Stapleton.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SEATS

At a recent Commercial club meeting the members decided to purchase Joyce Stanley party outfit Saturday, November 29.

EDITORIALS

SEPTEMBER RESOLUTIONS

"I'm going to study awful hard this year; none of last year's foolin' for me."

Like Nov Years resolutions in September, we make these every year, and we keep them at the beginning. Then it gets to be more fun to write notes and have a good time in study hall. "Cee whiz, I can get that in tomorrow's ten minute period," or "I can write out that Latin in English class." Then comes that little piece of a note with yellow card and "God, Ted, I study awful hard when I study, but there just isn't enough time." "Why don't I bring my books home? Oh, I think about my books when I'm in bed, but when I'm up I'm not thinking about 'em." "But gee whiz, ya mean I can't have the car any more?" "Oh my gosh!"

Moral of this monologue—I guess it gotta reform, but I ain't gonna be no pantywaist.

WHY JOIN INTER-CLASS ACTIVITIES

Chicago University, led by one of todays foremost educators, Dr. Hutchins, has the field of inter-college football by a throw rope. What was the reason? The university felt that our present system of collegiate football had no place in an educational institution. In an article in Harpers Magazine, Mr. Hutchins stated, in effect, that intramural athletics developed his students much more physically and mentally than his-their football.

How does this touch high schools such as Elmhurst, whose teams are in no way commercialized? Through numbers of students taking part in intramural team athletics, more boys develop a love for fair play and get healthful entertainment and an understanding of our inter-school athletics. It should be the aim of our inter-school athletics not to develop a few, however, the average student should join intramural activities and receive their benefits.

Go intramural, Trojans!

"DON'T SIT DOWN AND SIT, "GIT" UP AND "GIT"

Alibi-itis is a disease which can be easily adapted because of fear and past failures. It is a mental disease which causes a person to develop a back-fire feeling covering the whole system, mentally, and physically. It could be overcome while at this stage, but since it takes a real fight with the weakness of self control, we often let ourselves drift along as before with the current of laziness. After this feeling has passed, the fear of what someone else will say or think because we haven't done our job gets in the way. This is a terrible feeling and sometimes leaves one very weak and unconscionable. While still in this stage of the disease, the most important factor of alibi-its cure is whether or not to admit it to the act of using alibis. If this dreaded disease is allowed to progress without special care, it is almost incurable. It is so subtle that alibi-its becomes a process of making up alibies to cover up the true fact that you are lazy.

—Sarah Kummer.

T-R-I-D

Knee Length Socks Discussed Freely

It's another month, the election is over—except for the glaciers. And there are more girls in school.

ARMY NEWS: Three girls lost their boy friends to the army—Betsey Stevens, Jane Bird and Jo Mohrs (twice). Norman Krueger is dejected because Agnes Koemke lathed—this two-some had just started out on being a severe tiff.... Betty Fair and Paul Lee wedded in '39 two weeks seperation, in the meantime Paul joined the army.... Sergt. Jim Bird received lovely effect loose and fancy lyre.

KID DAZZLERS: Most of the babies of Elmhurst came stag—they are now going to have dates that they certainly grew up during the evening because Carl Allison recounted Kid Anderson when he wasn't so he had timid and Jack Behnen did likewise for Kid Ann Rose Price.... Bob Parkison and Jean Crump get together after wards, as did a brand new twosome, Norma Lee Lee and Bernard Fond.... There were two standby couples present, Fred Link and Aline Gebhart.... Low Jack Fuzzy Rabel.

BOUND ABOUT: Two couples who can count the length of time they have been going together in years are Betty Day and Bud Thurber; Jean Kahlenbeck and Max Merrill who have been "that way" for two years.... Vivian Beatrice Pfeiffer, our excellent editor of the Senior Play is currently going with Bob Fischer.... Arnold Fredrich, to get over the army idea, was seriously dating Pat Thompson.... Henry Young and Harold Buell have an admirer in Olive Mulgrew from Lyons.

BLEACHER ATHLETES: At the basketball games the bleachers are huge but the couples stay away in droves.... Charles Gebhart, Jean and Ruth Anne Emerick, Bert McOmber and Alyce Anderson, Harold Buell and Helene Feldpaw held hands on his way home. "I like nothing this week so much as to be traveled on a lot."—Betty Fair and Paul Lee appeared at the first game.... Althea Tarr, a sophomore and very cute one, found Coll and Delores Feldpaw Coll—couple—and Delores—sweet sixteen up; Harold Buell is the senior in the table for Delores' sophomore.... Jean Ann Bird and Jack Stumpf, January sweethearts, were seen at the game together.

TAKIN' DOWN MY HAIR

Now that I've finished paying for my hair, I can start saving for Christmas.

Thinking about Christmas, haven't written Aunt Jo for months. Maybe I had better drop her a line to know her of my existence. (You have to time these things just right.)

You can't put the wool over Junior's eyes; she's blind any way. Have to get Mother to persuade Junior to inhabit the Elmhurst information booth. Have to drop down to there ten minutes before I was so sick as that proverbial camel.

Upon receiving these campaign speeches, we find that on the same night the Republican party received 43 votes, the Democrats said they had 11 in the bag. Mr. Democrat, your arithmetic, but this doesn't tally.

Hitler has now stated that he has much artistic talent. The only thing about him that I can see artistic is his art of art is that mustache. It might make a good model for Junior to have to watch out for a hiss kring!)

My Pet Aversion...

Everyone has a pet aversion. The old standby answer is "My pet aversion is Hitler," but I don't care what my pet aversion is." However, the Techies have gone modern and changed the old standby back like a red potato.

To get down to the students and their pet peeve. If you want to become Public Enemy No. 1, call him "Junior." He says on the outside, "Don't you dare call me that sis, don't you think so Or don't you?"

Frank Fontan' pet aversion—at times—is a common one. Namely, women drivers.

Edie Johnson has a peeve tha't our modern language abbreviates to people.

Waiting to learn safety rules is Betty Lasshire's nemesis.

Dick Sexton has a very peculiar aversion for a healthy young male, while a person who is healthy is his aversion.

To arouse John Pagowski's wrath, bring the first person to him and he is ready for his all period rest. Pet Peeve doesn't like women who "smith their lessons and then don't give you any time to get them. Hilda Hunke has a very interesting pet aversion.

Beware, all ye students, who hand in messy bookkeeping papers —Miss Anna Mae Hoffman. Vern McGregor's peeve is a shower.... The strangest pet aversion seems is Jennie Summers. She doesn't like people. Her idea of the word is "pique." Says Jennie, "It's such a silly word in all respects. I can't stand it."

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR ?

Once again Thanksgiving Day rears its head and all the "Thanksgiving" naturally suggests the question, "What are you thankful for?" Of course all the students of Elmhurst have something for which to be thankful but I think they were pinned down and had to give thanks for, most of them answered, "Why, I'm thankful I did somebody else say?" Which of course was all very gratifying to our trusty staff after they had been given a little time "to think up something" they came back with quite a few original and some not so original answers. freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior were recorded as follows; Vivian Beatrice: I'm thankful I have our pastor for a minister.

Raymond Hansen: I'm thankful Vivian Beatrice is not the pastor for the last two days. (Wonder if it still holds?)

Miriam Pond: I'm thankful that I've put more time on Physics that I used to have. (Could that be stiff, total raspberry, Miriam?)

Jimmy Stone: I'm thankful that someone corrected to tell me on Thanksgiving Day. (Correct answer?)

Agnes Koelmer: I'm thankful I am not a pig for Thanksgiving! (Isn't that a school spirit?)

Mary Lasswell: I'm thankful for Alyce Koelmer. (And him only a freshman)

Alyce Anne: I'm thankful that Thanksgiving comes on the 24th. (Three more days of political party.)

Maxine Stoller: I'm thankful for health, wealth, happiness and no relatives—at present. (Subject?) But definitely.)

Mr. Long: I'm thankful Mr. Felpe was re-elected. (Aren't we all?)

Betty Gordon: I'm thankful Lynn Henry is president again. (Of course, so is Henry Turza.)

Bob Rice: I'm thankful for a Thanksgiving Day that was over.)

Betty Lopshire: I'm thankful I'm in general as well as in California. (Honeymoon, Betty?)

Bob Carder: I'm thankful that I don't weigh 300 pounds. (Per your information, he weighs 206.)

fashion foibles

Pixel let's take a peek at fashion in dress for the past week.

Bright red is still leading with tans running a close second and good old plaids are quite the style.

Three facts can be proven by Bob Jean's attire in his Elmhurst's halls: For instance: that dashing and attractive Miss Jeanne Phyllis Bade's blue shirt with the red and white tie and white plaid skirt sees about the halls new Pal, McCoy. Likewise, Miss Betty Lou Langmeyer's and by the way, Gerry wears in cute red sweater with hers, which is now becoming. Jeanne Summers has a cute skirt with cute sweater to take the place of the fad with many of the girls, not to mention the accessories.

How about the sweater situation? Well, it can almost be said that there has been some mighty good sweaters and blouses around this week. Betty Jane Dixon has a darling pink sweater, Ruth Lou with a blue sweater and many others. Well let's leave dress for a while and let's talk about hair.

There's the subject of hairdos. Revealing pictures of the new hair style in style—so that's settled.

These cannot exactly be classified as fashions but they are fads, and fads change fashions and here are a few phrases heard about the halls this week. Jack E. "I've sinct just clicking your platter." Jack Behnen to Miss Jean Ann Wilhe! 4. You know I don't mind you calling me a dumb bunch, kid, etc. 5. You ain't just whistling Dixie. 6. Gee whiz that's a quite haircut—de it your self? "Hide and Seek Trophy" And, Ain't they?

For Hilarity in sporting a pretty red and blue plain shirt.

Don't give you any time to get them. Hilda Hunke has a very interesting pet aversion.

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Femms, Boys, Give Ghosts Of The Ideal Heartthrob

Just what trait do you want most in your girlfriend or boyfriend? Recently, the Elmhurst roving reporter, asked various students this question and some whom they thought had these qualities that they admired most of the students spill their ticket, one boy seemed to have one girl filled his bill completely.

Jeanne Summers — personality (Dale Hoffman); Betty Jane Dixon (Bill Miller) and intelligence (Frank Bonilla).

Raymond Johnson—looks, athletic ability (Johnny Stumpf); and wit. This is (Althea Tarr) all in one bundle.

Shirley Peterson—tie (Clair Bushick), looks (Lee Mitchell), manners (Dick Sexton), and neatness (Paul Bailey).

Norman Stenbuis—looks (Elmer Kaiser), athletics (Bob Carder), personality (Annabell Keller) and dancing (Jack Behnen).

Dick Pfaber—quiet (Erma Shie), sense of humor (Margaret Ann Hanks (Ruth Mitchell), figure (Lois Olfein).

Betty Tarr—sensible (Richard Larimore), good dancer (Hank Govan), intelligence (Bernard Fond), and a good dresser (Bob Parkison).

Jack Behnen—humor (Vern Brasser), looks (Arnold Greider), dresser and car (Harold Buell), personality (Jeanne Langmeyer).

Lavenne Anson—voice (Lynn Henry), everyone (Linda Lee Fischer), courtesy (Harold Lutheran), and neatness (Dorothy Hunt).

Johnnie Brecht—neatness (Marjorie Ann Hoffman), physique (Irene Gilloff), clothes (Joan Carriger), manners (Vern McGregor), and good habits (Jean Ann Smith).

Mary K. Sands—looks (Paul Hora), personality (Bill Dauler), dancer (Ann Pfeiffer), and a neat dresser (Raymond Crain).

Ray Anstine—looks (Ruth Mary Beck), fun (Phyllis Ehrman), neat dresser (Donna Pate), and a good posture (Gerry Langmeyer).

Lorraine Schmidt—affability (Bob Coleman), looks (Gilbert Mittlestaedt), personality (Adam), and a neat dresser (Raymond Fisher).

Ann Grosse Meier—good looks (Carl Allison), sincerity (Jerry Pond), and a good dresser (Ruth Mary).

Carl M. Allison—a nice form (Betty Fair), good looks (Ruth Ann Emerick), classy dresser, (Margaret Ann Hanks), personality plus (Maxine Gropke), pep and appeal (Hubs Miller), a nice attitude (Ann Gedge), and last but not least, a very good dancer (Kate Ann Gedge).

Frank Pontius—a girl that will be fit, as such as it pictured must have a tolerable personality (Patsy J. Scott), dress (Ann Emerick), looks (Jeanne), have a fair sense of humor (Miss. Falls), have a little brains (Margaret Ann Bachers Alden), be able to at least dance fairly well (Ann Ann Emerick), and be sort of (Ted and Hilda Mae Bachers Alden).

Barbara Alden—a very neat and well-dressed boy (Paul Meyer), intellectual (Roger Ellison), have a good personality (Bud Miller), sense of humor (Tommy Bresser), a good dancer (Ann Falls), and athletic (Fred Link).

EXCHANGE BITS

Professor: "Now pass all your papers to the end of the row, and then I'll come around and each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once."

Ball State News.

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Once a friend in a playful mood asked a little boy who was hiding behind that hunk of hair that hung over his forehead if he was accidentally-ly told the truth by replying, "Nothing."

Ball State News.

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Drummer—

"What are you doing for a living?"

"I'm selling salt."

"I'll call a salt-man too."

"Shake."

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The Freshie: A raw egg who begins to understand that there is no yolk in him.

The Sophomore: A hot egg who knows that the fair sex holds no aversion to long teasers.

The Junior: A soft boiled egg who feels that all his desires coincide with those of his "steady."

The Senior: A hard boiled egg who has learned to appreciate himself in all his various aspects.

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1. To foster good citizenship among the student body.
2. To give information that will help to improve the life of the school.
3. To be a medium of expression for the readers of the publication.
4. To give helpful publicity and general information.

Trojans Squeak By In Thriller With Hoagland, 38-36

Elmhurst Five Trails In Nip And Tuck Battle Until Final Quarter

Elmhurst's varsity basketball team started out on the 1946-47 season by defeating a tough Hoagland five 38-36, here in the gymnasium on November 1.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way, the lead changing hands several times, most of these changes coming in the last period. A closely-contested first period ended with the Trojans trailing 11-7. The second quarter was even more close than the first. The Wildcats remained in the lead, however, and led at the half 16-15.

The Trojans cooled off during the half-time rest period and were unable to cope with the Wildcats in the third quarter and so they trailed by seven points when they started the last period. However, the Trojans began to hit, especially with their long shots and finally tied the score. The two teams matched shot for shot until the score was tied at 36 all with but seconds remaining. Houghton was in possession of the ball and it looked like it would take a miracle to win the game for the Trojans, short of an overtime. But Fred Falk, an old wizard at performing miracles on the basketball floor, intercepted the ball and dumped it in to give the Trojans the necessary points for a victory.

Hoover was high scorer of the game, scoring six field goals and four free throws for a total of ten points. Link and Bob Colemore were next best with eight points each. Coleman got all his points on long shots.

Elmhurst made 16 of 56 field goals attempted, while Hoagland took only 55 shots to score 14. Hoagland committed 12 personal fouls, while more than the Trojans, 30. The team made eight free throws, but the Red and Gray had eight more opportunities than the Wildcats.

A technical was called against Deuter for failing to report when he entered the game. Joe Rowan went out on fouls.

Our second team scuffle to be headed for a better won-lost record than the varsity. They finally won all of their games so far, but the competition has not been of theirs. Last year the reserves lost only four games, while the varsity lost six.

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Elmhurst Whips Hartford Township

The Elmhurst Trojans made it three victories out of four starts for the present season by whipping Hartford Township 41-11 at the Elmhurst gym on Thanksgiving eve.

The Red and Gray got off to a slow start and led only by one point at the end of the first quarter, but after that they started rolling steadily and were the points ahead of the Blue and Gold when the second period ended. Coach Mutton fumbled the spunk that the Trojans displayed throughout again. Hartford only scored two points to eleven for Elmhurst and so the Red and Gray had a decisive 20-6 lead at half-time.

By scoring 11 points Hoover led the Trojans in a third quarter spree, in which they added 13 more points while they again held Hartford to a single field goal. The last period, however, was more evenly matched with the Trojans outscoring their opponents 8 to 5, thus repeating their 41 to 74 victory of last season.

Hoover was high scorer of the game with eighteen points to his credit. Mutton, with eleven points, carded away second-place scoring honors.

The Trojans took 61 shots and made 17 of them, while the Hartford squad connected on 12 shots out of attempted 55.

The Red and Grey committed 12 fouls but every Trojan player, Hoover and two Hartford players each committed four personal fouls. The Blue and Gold made only two of their fourteen free throws while the Red and Grey netted seven out of twenty-five chances.

The Trojan quintet remained undefeated by winning the prelim game also.

The Elmhurst lineup:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Deuter	1	3	2	1	2
Milhouse	3	9	1	0	7
Hoover	6	14	6	4	18
Rowan	3	3	3	1	9
Mutton	5	15	1	4	11
Baker	1	9	0	0	2
Link	3	8	0	2	6
Link	0	0	2	2	2
Parkhon	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	55	25	13	41
Hartford	4	6	14	2	14

Score by quarters:

Elmhurst	9	11	13	8—41
Hartford	0	2	1	8—11

Choose Red And Gray Yell Team

Miriam Pond and Barbara Miller were elected to lead the 1946-47 yell leaders at an assembly of the student body on Tuesday, Coach Miller and Miriam Pond, and Jack Brecht and Paul Bailey each team led the student body in a series of yells and then the presidents of the classes met with Miss Ruth Ann Mc Lucas to make the selection. Meanwhile Ray Fisher and his brother, Dick, led a few yells.

The girls' uniforms are two piece dresses of white satin trimmed with grey braid. The blouses have Peter Pan collars and long sleeves with high cuffs at the wrists. The skirts are short and very flared. Both girls wear white shoes and red socks. Paul's uniform is made up of scarlet trousers and a scarlet jacket with the word "Yell" written across the back.

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—By Allen A. Ameen.

With the arrival of the winter season comes the most popular of winter sports—basketball.

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Since schools run through all the winter months, basketball is the most widely-played interscholastic sport. Baseball is called the National pastime and it is in this latter time, but when Old Man Winter first rears his cold, frosty head and sends forth his icy blasts from the north, and the ground becomes covered with snow, basketball takes control of the attention of millions of players and fans all over the United States.

Our home state, Indiana is justly called the basketball state. In no other state is there such spirited and widespread interest in the various teams and in the games and tourneys in which they play. There are very few, if any, states that can boast of a tournament set up such as we have every March. In our tournament, about 800 teams battle it out before the state champion is crowned.

Our Elmhurst Varsity is one of those 800 teams, and although it has never carried away a state championship, it is still better than the average teams from schools of similar size.

Red And Gray Rout Jefferson Center 47-23

Hower Sets New Scoring Record With 20 Tallies

Elmhurst obsidized an easy 47-23 victory over a team they played a week Jefferson Center tolled on November 17 at the Jefferson gymnasium.

The Red and Gray grabbed an early lead in their third game of the season and held a 12 point margin when the horn announced the end of the initial period. However midst eight of the Trojans fifteen markers scored in the third quarter. The two teams fought on fairly even terms in the second quarter and on the 20th trailed at half-time 25-19.

The first period seemed to greatly help Jefferson Center, because they came to life in the third quarter and outplayed the Trojans throughout that entire period. Led by Sheets the Whitley five scored 12 points while holding our boys to 9. In the last quarter, however, Jefferson was able to score only one point but the Trojans dumped in thirteen and thus doubled the score on the hapless Jeffs.

By scoring twenty points, Dick Hower set a new county seasonal scoring record for a single game. He was hitting his one-handed shots from all positions. Sheets of Jefferson Center netted 15 points to lead his team. Grebler and Deuter scored 7 and 5 points, respectively. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided.

The Red and Grey committed only 15 fouls to 11 for Jefferson Center.

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Champion Leo Lions Trip Trojans By 28-24 Score

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The inexperienced but hard-driving Lion outfit, previously losing a thrilling game to New Haven grabbed an early lead, which it held until the closing moments of the first half. After trailing 12 to 11 the end of the second quarter, the Trojans came to life in the second period, by outscoring the Lions 9 to 4, to enter the locker room at the half-time mark.

At the start of the third quarter, the Lions led by Meichl, grabbed a commanding lead which they did not relinquish, though the Trojans threatened that lead several times. The Red and Grey trailed by four points at the three-quarter mark in a heated battle and each team scored but four points and each played approximately equal basketball. The inexperienced Trojan five was unable to retain its poise, however, as defeat number one of the season was soon marked up against them.

Both teams missed many opportunities to score from the charity stripe, the Red and Grey converting but 4 out of 11, while the Leos made 10 of 12 chances. Elmhurst committed only 11 fouls, but the Lions fouled 19 times and three Leos players were ousted because of too many fouls.

Meichl of Leo, with ten points, was high scorer of the game. Two sophomores, Ray Mutton and Bill Deuter, were high scorers for the Trojans by each scoring six points. Mutton scored seven points to get his three field goals. Each team made only two free throw, but Leo connected with 12 of their shots for an average of 66 2/3%, while Elmhurst hit 50%.

The second team won the prelim, 19-17.

The lineup and summary follows:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hoover, f	1	3	0	3	2
Deuter, f	3	9	4	2	6
Rowan, f	0	0	0	0	0
Parkhon, f	0	1	0	0	0
Mutton, c	3	7	0	4	6
Baker, c	1	1	0	2	2
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'40-41 Intramural Teams Split To Form 2 Leagues

Captains Under Guidance Of Snider Choose Players

The intramural basketball season has begun, with eight teams participating. The teams have been divided into two leagues. At the end of the season the champions of each division will play for the championship.

This year in order to prevent a continuation of the lop-sided scores of former years, Mr. Snider chose two captains from each class, who in turn chose the players on their teams, thus more evenly dividing the better players. Another feature that will help prevent lop-sided scores is the fact that the opponents will not play the under-classmen except in the play off games.

The teams are as follows:

SENIORS: Rose (capt.), D. Larimore, Tevan, McOmber, Hapner, Sneed, B. Miller, J. Shaefer, W. Reed, Rosemeier, Hilliard, and Quinn.

SOPHOMORE: Ripple (capt.), C. Coleman, L. Hunsaucker, Alfaus, Hilliard, R. Thomas, Bent, B. Pontius, Felger, McQuoen, and Ford.

OHIO STATE: Leatherman (capt.), Gerber, Bowman, Mosshaffer, B. Churchward, E. Churchward, Dellinghan, J. Pagwell, and Hall.

ALUMNI: Hollis (capt.), B. Mason, Moore, Coleman, Cable, Henry, Clemens, Turner, and B. Hollis.

MICHIGAN: Stets (capt.), Lamb, Stoller, Kynan, Cell, Dias, Hoffman, Snyder, Barnes, Bent, E.

CHICAGO: Pond (capt.), Lehman, Schaefer, Mason, Hawking, Mitchell, Deuter, Landgren, Sheehan, Pearsal, J. Hausman, and Brecht.

NORTHWESTERN: Myers (capt.), Wagner, Schaefer, Kinnan, Burkhart, Carver, Blatchel, Hoffman, Turner, Elstedel, (Continued on last page)

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County Quintets Will Have Tight Battle For Crown

Early season results indicate that Elmhurst will have some fresh and close games this season, especially against county foes.

The county tennis scene to be more evenly matched than they have been for several seasons. Five of the ten squads have new coaches this fall, but most of them have retained a few experienced players.

New Haven is regarded as about the strongest of the foes on the circuit this season. The County Champion Lee Lester and all their regulars from last season, but have another strong aggregation. Lafayette Central has a new coach but they always have a tough basketball club. Woodburn has one of its strongest teams in recent years Harlan can boast of a greatly experienced five. Kingsland was one of the poorest squads in the county last year but they have improved greatly. Three complete sets, in addition to a few Trojans, are the ones who will probably be fighting it out for the county crown this year.

Hunterdown shared the cellar with Kingsland last year, but they, too, have made a big improvement and may cause their opponents plenty of trouble. Monroeville also has a fairly experienced five, and so the Cubs may be able to pull a few upsets this year. Arcola had a strong squad, which was scored only in the county championship, but that team has graduated at center so the Arcs have an inexperienced five this year.

The Trojans are hoping to sweep the narrow defeat they received from Lee Lester's five and gain the second week in December. They will also be setting the added prestige when they play New Haven, who is regarded as about the best team in the county, on November 25.

H. Hanke, A. Tarr G. A. A. Captains

The two G. A. A. teams of volleyball started playing They will continue playing until they have played six times. After volley ball is over, they will play basketball for six weeks. The members of the teams are as follows: Team one: Hilda Hanke, captain; Bessie Smith, Mary Hanke, Ruth Welsh, Sylvia Gulff, Shirley Moore, Ruth Anne Smith, Ruth Ann Barnett, Virginia Cox, Doris Woodward, Hope Miller, Barbara Miller, Marjorie Tye, Jean Mulligan, Lela Seidler, Hugh Lana, Marjorie Verweiger, Phyllis L. Eichman, Dorothy Gumma, Freida Schoenemann, Betty Fair, Phyllis J. Scott, Barbara Alden and Maxyne Gregle. These on team two are Althea Wert, captain; Dorothy Jane Lehman, Jean Summers, Jean Stenson, Eleanor Knight, Lavonne Andrews, Verna Meyer, Virtula Helle, Phyllis Hendrix, Josephine Hanke, Marjorie Beck, Beatrice Parker, Miriam Fund, Adline Gerhart, Dorothy M. Scott, Mary Ann Dittenberger, Ruth Stahl, Dorothy Stahl, Dale Bolinger, Margaret Lane, Ruth Mary Beck, Betty Mullen, Hilda Mercheon, and Ella Beth Smith. Games will play Thursday noons

10-41 INTRAMURAL TEAMS SPLIT ON OPENING GAMES

(Continued from page 3)

Christie, McKeeman, English, Scott and Scherrer.

Rules

1. At least seven members of each team participate in each game. Substitutes may be changed with this must forfeit
2. No time to start the game at 11:35
3. There is to be no arguing with the officials
4. There are two leagues At the end of the season the two winners will play

Schedule

1. Illinois vs. Ohio State
2. Minnesota vs. Northwestern
3. Wisconsin vs Iowa
4. Michigan vs. Purdue
5. Illinois vs. Iowa
6. Minnesota vs. Chicago
7. Wisconsin vs. Ohio St.
8. Michigan vs. Northwestern
9. Illinois vs. Purdue
10. Minnesota vs. Michigan
11. Iowa vs. Ohio State
12. Chicago vs. Northwestern

In the first round the scores were as follows:

Illinois 1—Ohio State 11
Minnesota 6—Northwestern 4
Wisconsin 9—Iowa 3
Michigan 11—Chicago 5

Bleacher Athletes Overheard At Bucketball Thriller

Oh, so there ya are May—hel. Gess sid, it shur was nice of ya to save me a seat I just couldn't make it any sooner. Jeez, what's the score? Ya mean they're ahead of us? Gee, that's swell. Well, as I was sayin', I couldn't of made it a minute sooner 'cause Mom made me wash the dishes, besides. Don't let him make that mess—Hide! Ya see, Hide, I'll be didn't see that. I was just a-washin' a few dishes, and I slipped on the floor. Gee May—hel, you don't want to do you? Aw, I'll be sures. Bill he didn't say that. Well anyways, Bill, he sez, he sez—he sez—um, he, he, he, he. Gee I've taught who Pallie McCoy ennyway, I didn't know what was with Bill Howard, but sure as heck. Shet, nobody knows don't they. So that Howard! Hain't che got any sense at all? Sez on him. Aw take a gander at that dumb umpire. He don't know what he's doin'. Hey May—hel. Ya see that play, yes, I've used with Bill loads of times before. Gee, I'll bet that was the third time he's dusted me. Huh? Well maybe it was the second time, he just—— Why of all the poor boner. Gee, I'll bet that's that referee. he can't tell a foul from fair play. Bonina number 10 on the floor. Gee, that's Mary Stuart! Hain't che got any sense at all? Sez on him. Aw take a gander at that dumb umpire. he

TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

THE ELMHURST ADVANCE

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The Anlibrum will have sixty-two pages. Extra pages will be devoted to a Hall of Fame of Elmhurst, in celebration of the tenth year of classes at Elmhurst.

In the latest tabulation eighteen girls have those bee-truck red high stockings And just think—Neither wore anks length shirts when she was in high school.

Gilbert Mikhaux makes Elmhurst's first goal. He's gone and joined the navy. Yo savvo bo. Oh-here! Now William Charcivaral's followed suit and joined.

The Anlibrum super-salesman are lead by Raymond Fisher who has sold seven. Carl Allen and Joyce Hocse got six subscriptions each while Phyllis Ann Hall, Capin, Maurice (Magazine) Stuber and Ruth Luna each turned in five.

Steno note, correction: Lionel Hickman wrote the school song, sung to "Anchors Aweigh", Mourner Over ameed the Anlibrum.

Excerpt from Government class: Mr. Hailer, "Are all the persons suspected by the grand jury indicted?" Student, "No, only those 'suspectations' that are verified.

One of the most popular "steady here at Elmhurst is the "steady line." The girls who sell the sweets are Freda Blakemore, Marjorie Cox and Alyce Amos. The girls report that business is booming and that ice cream bars and drumsticks are probably next in demand Some of the other favorites are "Sundays, Nesties, and Clark Bars." There is a lot of fat in the "goodies" sold. The proceeds help defray the expense of the Junior Prom.

Did you know monasteries were "Pisces people out of work went to Medieval times? Why do they be monasterts?" This contribution was made in History.

About fifteen or more years ago the stock really splurged. Harold Kraus, Betty Coe and John Wilson were all special delivery, C. O. D. on New Years Day, then.

More teachers bonus: Miss Stellhorn misquoted at this sentence "Audubon was the first promoter of conservation." It should be "first been conservation. Miss Auman in typing class, "Put a piece of typewriter by your paper." What is Elmhurst coming to?

Our assembly entertainers are hard workers. Their aim is better or more speeches weekly, and true to their aim they have put on six weeks. All this for entertainment!

Tuttle tales about the teachers: Miss McComb was eating peanuts after the school bell (we weren't even her peanuts.)

Miss Reith was shaving bubble gum in journalism class; what's worse she tried to blow bubbles and what's worser she couldn't. (It was Margaret Coe's birthday.)

Last year the Gliddons Society presented Elmhurst with a stage full of Bibles. Not one, but two of them evident in the Freshman homeroom, 16. (Drew your own conclusion.)

If Elmhurst had a museum certainly Reverend Fisher would have a curio for it. Sometime just try and count the doodads on his desk.

Miss Pettert not only teaches Elmhurst how to observe every principle of teaching. She leaves five minutes early so any and every student take the class. History was never like this!

Miss Stellhorn reports several attempts to "date" her. Some of them are: A first year Using English; a Senior who's home at three small passes; many every-day; several gifts; a small automatic bar; a camera ring; a spectacle case (green); several pairs of beads and several rings.

Please inquire at the office for stray articles.

Trojan Bosses: In Government class, Mr. Hailer asked if the grand jury indicted all suspects. Dorothy Lehman replied, "No, only those they suspectated." (Quick, the Webster!) Also a sophomore-third freshmen whined by a teacher saying, "Please excuse me."

Glee Club Gives "Prince of Peace" Cantata

Miss Adamson Director; M. Pond, F. Schoenaman E. Hausmann Soloists

Wednesday evening, December 18, the Elmhurst Glee club gave the "Prince of Peace", a Christmas cantata, by E. L. Ashford. Miss Ann Adamson directed the cantata; Dorothy Jane Lehman was the accompanist.

Miriam Pond, Frieda Schoenaman and Ernie Hausmann were the soloists. Miriam sang "Fear Thou Not", and "There Were Shepherds". Frieda soloed with "Hail, Bethlehem" and the girls' chorus on "The Bright Star of Hope." Ernest Hausmann sang "The Heavenly King." The choir sang the following numbers: "Sing, O Heavens", "O Holy Night", "The Men of Mist", and "Blessed be the Lord God." A violinet ensemble of Alice Tarr, Phyllis Hausmann, Frieda Schoenaman, Miriam Pond and Ernest Hausmann added "Silent Night."

The members of the Glee club were: Alice Amos, Betty Jane Bassett, Catherine Beerman, Vivian Bonnemann, Lucille Bowman, Jane Carriger, Mary Ann Diesenbrger, Alice Ann Hausmann, Betty Fair, Phyllis Fry, Violetta Gebhart, Maxyne Gooden, Dorothy Hausmann, Phyllis Heepner, Rosella Johnson, La-Elyn Kessler, Betty Mihlhausen, Shirley Ann Mihlhausen, Paxon, Milton Pond, Babe Rudisill, Mary Ann Schoenaman, Dorothy Stapleton, Ruth Stalte, Jeanne Summers, Althea Tarr and Dorothy Voglewede.

The stage was decorated with Christmas trees, candles, and wreaths.

Junior Forum Debates

The Junior Forum club holds their regular meeting every Thursday, the 5th period. Debates have been debating over many interesting topics. The next debate is to be Roosevelt versus Willkie, with Jean Ann Auman, James Sanders and Donald Schmidt.

The last debate was: "Should we have Conscription?" Those were Monroe and Cecil McQuren as the affirmative team.

The first event of this semester will be the Christmas Hop (Dance) to be held Friday, 1940 December 20. Junior and Senior Forum clubs cooperate in invits everyone to attend this dance.

Poll Shows 120 Students Work

"Do you have a job? You do, how nice? And do you like it? Why? Where? How much?"

This is an excerpt from Miss Auman's History 1940 exercise. All census takers are prone to these questions, and so did he so he found out about Trojan part-time workers. He learned that approximately 120 students have some kind of jobs, averaging about twelve hours per week. Miss Auman's assistant Vance; getting out the paper is a real time job.

Of the 215 Trojans who were interviewed there were 16 who didn't have Christmas jobs, and 56 who had 2 dozed jobs.

The 120 students now working are all most unanimous in the opinion that they can do and still maintain, after school, the kind of work they do now. Most Trojans interviewed had been taken by surprise. "It was fun first experience in taking census" they said, "so said, "so that explaines the blurs and spots."

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Christmas—the celebration of the birth of Christ. Why should we celebrate this occasion, because Christ was and is the hope of the world. He gave to us the formula for the full life. Our every institution of the civilized world is bent upon carrying out some phase of His formula.

So, yearly we express our joy and promise of the thankfulness for the birth of Christ by a celebration. This is the why of Christmas.

Christianity is founded upon examples set be the life of Christ. One of these was the way He gave Himself to all. He did not give grudgingly or partially, but freely and entirely: so that we might learn to live.

One of our ways of observing Christmas is to give. Our custom is to have material presents. We buy the present and give it to——This is giving in name only. To follow Christ's example, we must give of ourselves in kindly acts, and helping deeds in pleasant and friendly ways.

Shall we not go out and make this Christmas season more joyous by following Christ's example?

1941 Anlibrum Campaign Surpasses Goal of 180

Raymond Fisher with seven Anlibrum sales signed the seniors reach their goal of 181 Anlibrum subscribers. In fact—they actual pad their goal.

Miss Falle, adviser of the Anlibrum which is being published by the seniors and the journalism class, announced that the theme for the year book is to be "Dots and Dashes." The printing page between sections will show a boy and girl visiting through a historical story of the past years. These pages will be bordered in holly green.

There will be 62 pages in the year book. The money received from the number of sales over 180 will be spent for better photography. Mr. Masterson is doing all the photographic work for the book except for snapshots, which are being done by the senior camera fans.

All who have not yet subscribed may do so until February 28.

Debate Squad To Meet North Side

Debate teams from North Side Elmhurst and Hunterdown will meet at North Side High School on Saturday, December 21 at 2 p. m. to participate in several rounds of debating.

There will be four rounds of practice debating and then the teams will debate the National High School question—Resolved: That the United States Federal government should be increased.

Elmhurst is sending three affirmative teams and two teams who will take the negative side. The affirmative teams are: Frank Pontius and Raymond Fisher, Paul Dyer and Jeanne Summers, and Margaret Coe and Donabel Lovejoy. Barry Ellison and David Coil, and Miriam Pond and Pauline Beck, with Margaret Christie as alternate, make up the negative team.

Debate members have been gathering material at the Fort Wayne Library.

Government Classes Hear Talk On Hawaii Nov. 28th

Miss Matilda Auman gave an informal talk on Hawaii to Mr. Hailer's government classes November 28. The 5th period class which had previously been studying about Hawaii, combining for the day and went down to the rifle range for the discussion. Miss Auman showed a number of colored pictures of Honolulu, which, she explained, included most of the island by the state. "It was her first experience in taking census work," she said, "so that explaines the blurs and spots."

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Ensemble Takes Top Honors In 4-H Entertainment Contest

58 Trojans Make Honor Roll

The juniors held first place on the honor roll for the first six weeks with eighteen students on the honor. Eleven students made their class to be placed second, while the sophomores placed third with twelve students on the roll. Two freshmen are on the roll and, as a student, in order to be listed on the honor roll, must not have less than an A- in department and must have at least three A's and no grade lower than a B.

The fifty-eight students who make up the second six week's honor roll are:

Seniors — Marie Ankenbrock, Catherine Beerman, Mary Bess, Roger Ellison, Mary Fry, Annabell Keller, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Hocse, Frank Pontius, Veronica Rubio, Dorothy Schwegan, Phyllis Ann Hall, Richard Speerlese, Maurice Stoller, Norma Stuber.

Juniors—Ruth Polmier, Dick Fisher, Tom Falle, Arthur Gutmann, Rudolph Hausmann, Donabel Lovelace, Pat McCoy, Betty Moore, Barbara Miller, Janet Coy, William Perl, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schoenaman, Mary Ann Schoenaman, Phyllis M. Scott, Wallace Snyder, Ella-Beth Shappell, Betty Wise.

Sophomores — Lavonne Ansen Edna Churchward, Donna Falls, Marion Fisher, Betty Gaffney, La-Ellyn Kessler, Hope Miller, Betty Mihlhausen, Mary Ann Paxon, Jane Sarsten, Donald Schmidt, Howard Shoemaran, Verlin Stoller, Jean Weist.

Freshmen—Bernice Beltz, Jean Carriger, Jeanne Dunn, Mary Ann Hatfield, Vera McGregge, Shirley Mance, Jerry Pond, Jeanne Schneider, Gale Scott, Edwin Stemen

Oriental Magic Stars In Shadley Mysteries

"Cack-a-doodle-doo, cack-a-doodle-doo, Wii King is a waiting for you!" or at least Mr. King's or Mr. King's rooster Pete seemed to say when he crowed November 28 when Mr. King presented the Oriental Magician Who has crowds in the morning.

Mr. King's mystifying magic tricks were a real treat to those who had the Elmhurst student body's attention. One of his most puzzling admissions was "I wouldn't think of making you believe I got the chance."

His ow-wii which turned out a real live bird, a chicken, which had only allied nineteen boys in the last two years. Perhaps the two of the smallest boys he could see Jerry Pond and Bill Mance, he sent an egg on a journey around the room. Where was Jerry's pocket. (It worked, but how?)

Mr. King is a Virginian by birth and has played a lone hand all his life. He is also totally attracted by the "wimmen."

Before Mr. King took up magic he was an electrical engineer. "A road conmany of Athlete' Irish Potato Chippers, engineer, salesperssion and rocesslan, magic was the substitute. Mr. King stated. He would like to get back into stock again.

Mr. King's specialities are his animal tricks. Pete has sat as yet not been able to distinguish between and Whitey are the guinea pigs' names. Both are trained to come according to Mr. King, hunger and jealousy. Pete's favorite trick is to crow at the time is petted and the other not.

English Class Elects

The sophomore English class, under Miss Adamson, recently organized a club and elected officers. Daily Pontius was elected president, Norman Mallwitz as vice president and John Brucht as secretary-treasurer.

Since the organization the club has held one meeting and discussed the subject of format debating.

Girls To Entertain Boys At Home Ec. Xmas Party

On December 21 the boys entertained the girls at a party held in the Home Ec. Christmas party to be held at the home of Miss Hunterburst gym. The girls decided that boys can do the work for the party for an evening of dancing and of making gums. The gayest sisters will receive gifts.

The entertainment of the evening can be credited to Mary Joyce Mance and her committee consisting of Betty Jane Bassett, Phyllis Miriam Pond, Jeanne Summers and Juanita Hoffman.

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R. Fisher Gives Comedy; Band Ensemble, Music

Group To Attend Purdue Contest After Winning At Hoagland, North Side

The Elmhurst ensemble which entered the 4-H Rural Entertainment was first in the Northeastern contest. This enables the group to go to Purdue on January 14, 1941.

The ensemble made up of a group of members of the Elmhurst band entered the 4-H Rural Entertainment contest at Hoagland on Thursday, Dec. 5. The name of the group was the "Musical Comedy Group-Elmhurst." As the name implies, the purpose of the ensemble is to play good music and make people laugh. On the afternoon of the contest the group presented a show before the student body of Elmhurst

The ensemble contains a clarinet quartet, a cornet trio, a saxophone, a baritone, a bass, and a drummer. The sole purpose of the director is to provide the laughs; the rest is left to the band music. And who is this effy symphonic conductor? He is Ray Fisher, beautiful, funster whose antics "lay them in the aisles." Not more than Raymond Fisher, of course: Raymond predused laughs without music. Raymond appeared in a plaid red and yellow coat with black trousers and a green black shirt set off by a huge yellow bow tie. Around his neck he wore four red handkerchief, iced red and white, and a small two-tone shoe of green and white.

The rest of the group (dressed in white trousers, white shoes, etc.) are Tom Brescher, Harold Mason, Dick Fisher, Phyllis Ann Hall(registerist), Tom Falls, Richard Hunterburst, Ed Simons—cornets, Don Stute—saxophone, Eugene Pontius—baritone; and Dale Smith —drums.

(Continued on page 4)

Ensemble Takes Top Honors In 4-H Entertainment Contest

58 Trojans Make Honor Roll

The juniors held first place on the honor roll for the first six weeks with eighteen students on the honor. Eleven students made their class to be placed second, while the sophomores placed third with twelve students on the roll. Two freshmen are on the roll and, as a student, in order to be listed on the honor roll, must not have less than an A- in department and must have at least three A's and no grade lower than a B.

The fifty-eight students who make up the second six week's honor roll are:

Seniors — Marie Ankenbrock, Catherine Beerman, Mary Bess, Roger Ellison, Mary Fry, Annabell Keller, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Hocse, Frank Pontius, Veronica Rubio, Dorothy Schwegan, Phyllis Ann Hall, Richard Speerlese, Maurice Stoller, Norma Stuber.

Juniors—Ruth Polmier, Dick Fisher, Tom Falle, Arthur Gutmann, Rudolph Hausmann, Donabel Lovelace, Pat McCoy, Betty Moore, Barbara Miller, Janet Coy, William Perl, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schoenaman, Mary Ann Schoenaman, Phyllis M. Scott, Wallace Snyder, Ella-Beth Shappell, Betty Wise.

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Freshmen—Bernice Beltz, Jean Carriger, Jeanne Dunn, Mary Ann Hatfield, Vera McGregge, Shirley Mance, Jerry Pond, Jeanne Schneider, Gale Scott, Edwin Stemen

Oriental Magic Stars In Shadley Mysteries

"Cack-a-doodle-doo, cack-a-doodle-doo, Wii King is a waiting for you!" or at least Mr. King's or Mr. King's rooster Pete seemed to say when he crowed November 28 when Mr. King presented the Oriental Magician Who has crowds in the morning.

Mr. King's mystifying magic tricks were a real treat to those who had the Elmhurst student body's attention. One of his most puzzling admissions was "I wouldn't think of making you believe I got the chance."

His ow-wii which turned out a real live bird, a chicken, which had only allied nineteen boys in the last two years. Perhaps the two of the smallest boys he could see Jerry Pond and Bill Mance, he sent an egg on a journey around the room. Where was Jerry's pocket. (It worked, but how?)

Mr. King is a Virginian by birth and has played a lone hand all his life. He is also totally attracted by the "wimmen."

Before Mr. King took up magic he was an electrical engineer. "A road conmany of Athlete' Irish Potato Chippers, engineer, salesperssion and rocesslan, magic was the substitute. Mr. King stated. He would like to get back into stock again.

Mr. King's specialities are his animal tricks. Pete has sat as yet not been able to distinguish between and Whitey are the guinea pigs' names. Both are trained to come according to Mr. King, hunger and jealousy. Pete's favorite trick is to crow at the time is petted and the other not.

English Class Elects

The sophomore English class, under Miss Adamson, recently organized a club and elected officers. Daily Pontius was elected president, Norman Mallwitz as vice president and John Brucht as secretary-treasurer.

Since the organization the club has held one meeting and discussed the subject of format debating.

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FUTURITIES

Dec. 20	Junior Forum Dance
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Dec. 21-28	Vacation
Jan. 2	School Starts
Jan. 3	Roanoke (Here)
Jan. 10	Bluffton (Here)
Jan. 11	Arcola (Here)
Jan. 23, 24, 25	County Tourney

EDITORIALS

GREETINGS BROTHER CAMEL . . .

"Are you a camel, a flip-floppy camel, without any starch in your spine?"

These lines are from a 4-H camp song, and if the Glee club should sing them in rooms sixteen and ten, its' not many Trojans who could say, "No."

The horseshoe curve in your spine that comprises bad posture has nothing to recommend it and everything against it.

Many digestive disturbances and internal disorders are due to constant slumping. You present a bad appearance when you are wrapped around a chair like a horseshoe and you develop a Mr. Camel hump.

Doctors have advocated the theory that bad posture cuts down on your mental efficiency.

Thus what's necessary and proper for a camel is not good for you. Come out of your slump and lose your hump!

WE HEREBY RESOLVE . . .

In accordance with the general custom, the Advance staff now sets down its New Year's resolutions. We hereby promise to:

1. Make the Advance the voice of the student body by having every activity represented.

2. Print nothing but the truth, to harm no one's feelings.

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5. Dedicate the Advance to further School Spirit.

YOUR CASE, NEXT,

"Next case, please."

"Will the defendant please come forward?" A boy walked up.

"You are charged with breaking your resolution to the effect that beginning January 1, 1941, you would stop cheating in school. Guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, your Honor."

"Have you anything to say in defense?"

"No, your Honor."

"You are hereby commanded to spend two months at hard labor in the resolutions office. Next case, please."

This time a girl came forward, reluctantly. She pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking a resolution not to write notes and was fined and sent to jail for a week.

"Next case, John." John awoke and found his chemist teacher glaring at him.

"That's a trip to the jug for you, young man."

As Johnny sat in the Blue Room he said, "The law always gets his man. I broke a resolution not to sleep in class and got caught. Never again will I break a New Year's resolution!"

Can You take a hint?

Santa Claus Finds Trojans Very Dissatisfied With Gifts

"Yes, dear dear," mothed Mrs Santa Claus as she knitted placidly at the woeful countenance of her husband, "you've had such a trying day."

"You betcha I've had!" said Santa, who had fast learned to talk in the vernacular of the modern day. "Here I am up here in the wilds of Elmhurst students, and then they tell me that my selections were all wrong.

Jimmy Turner would have nothing to do with the present I presented him. Leon Henry with that Lawrence Anson guy.

"And Shirley Meece broke my heart, dear, when she said she didn't believe in me—just because the blocks I gave her wouldn't spell D-o-B-e-t-t-e.

"Dale Rogers gave me some gum powder and told me what to do with it. I guess I made the mistake of not telling him to mention a big eraser, cause he told me, 'I don't need an eraser'—I never make mistakes.'

"I'm afraid Phyllis Henning won't write me letters any more on account of the rubber dog I gave her had a puny memory—I guess a manly howl like Jack Belschner's has.

"Hope Miller made me cry when she told me how disappointed she was when she found Art Goodtime in her stocking instead of Dicky Dodge.

"Another know-it-all senior told me to be uncertain terms he didn't approve of the dances but I put him at all. He was not going to be satisfied by me so went to a playground specialist.

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"I only wish I could have had one such an afterthought. That I could have this letter read over."

To Acquaint You With Your Driver

In order that the students may become more familiar with the bus drivers, pictures of them are to be released. It was impossible to include all of them but we hope to secure or later to introduce the rest of the drivers. In the meantime we begin with Herbie Deute who drives the large bus which is seen picking up the students who live in the Hillcrest district, and part of the Presidential district. Herbie has driven for five years and does not mind it at all, although he has to get pretty strict sometimes to keep the students in order—the 'kids'. Herbie starts him at all. He was not going to be satisfied by me so went to a playground specialist.

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his morning trip at 7:10 and usually arrives at the school about 8:40 Whenever his watch is correct. Herbie has driven a bus and always has an answer for everyone.

Mr. Bates' favorite saying is 'Tell us his pratique, drive one of the buses and then he'll know the larger bus but since he is getting old (so he says) he likes the smaller bus better. He doesn't have to be very strict for he has a very nice bus load of students. Ted is a veteran, having driven for eight years.

A new driver at Elmhurst is George Hinrichs, the driver of the Bee. This is "George's" first year for driving a bus but he said he rather likes it. He and his charges get along quite well for George has a sense of humor.

Try Luck On "Snoop Quiz" For Entertainment And Education (?)

Now I know that all of you despise exams and anything that may have the faintest resemblance to a quiz, but I'll guarantee that this little number will be more amusing as well as brain teasing.

In case you are a little skeptical as to the possibilities of success at the end of this quiz are not 20 more questions and answers, all corrections should be addressed to Room 7, Mr. Zeller, Elmhurst.

A score of 95 to 100 is excellent and your scholastic aim will be awarded. From 89 to 94—fair, better be a little "snoopier". From 80 on down, you definitely my informed about the more interesting side of your class mates.

Group 1

Choose the correct answer. Each correct answer is worth 5.

1. A Spanish student is caging for Hank Yovan's affections. She is: (1) Helen Shaynard. (2) Dorothy Lutz. (3) Laura Bandi.

2. Quote, "I can get any girl in five minutes." Confidence. The little senior man who says this was (1) Tom Brazier. (2) Russell Proctor. (3) Dick Miller.

3. What gentlemen did could cause havoc among the senior girls if he were but a most two years older? (1) Jack Belschner. (2) Dick Miller. (3) Jimmy Bracht.

4. Mr. Zeller has not only one who can tell you what the Web of Mahone Corpse is. Just ask (1) Arnold Grotler. (2) Elsie Johnson. (3) Ray Martin.

5. The presence of Bob Rice and (1) Joan Summers. (2) Phyllis Ann Dick. (3) Jeanne Sumners, proceed with spitting rapidity.

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3. Bob Meyers received no negative returns when he voted to sit ____ to ____.

4. ____ and ____ are ____ ____ ____

Elmhurst Avenges 28-24 Defeat At Hands Of Leo

Link Leads Trojans To 21-20 Victory Over Lions With 11 Points

On December 13, the Trojans, for the first time in several years, defeated the powerful Concordia Champion Leo Lions by a close 21-20 score.

Although they had previously lost to the Lions 28-24 earlier this season, the Red and Grey grabbed an early lead which it held throughout most of the game. Bob Coleman opened the scoring with a two-handed push shot. This added to two field goals and two free throws gave Elmhurst an 8 to 3 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The lead changed hands during the second period, but the Trojans managed to gain a one-point margin at half-time. The Trojan backsters outscored their opponents 6 to 3 and led 20-15 at the third quarter. During the final period, the Lions outscored the Trojans and knotted the lead with thirty seconds of play remaining. A free throw, which they missed. After that the Trojans managed to hold on to the ball and also tie narrow one-point victory.

The game was an unusually low-scoring battle since the teams attempted only a reasonable amount of shots. Leo took 42 shots while the Red and Grey took only 25. The Lions converted four of six free throws and the Trojans cashed half of their ten. Ten fouls were called against Leo and only six against Elmhurst.

Freddy Link led the Trojan scorers with seven points. Coleman was next high with seven.

The Elmhurst reserves won the prelim, 27 to 17.

Summary

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Deuter	3	8	0	0	6
Coleman	3	2	1	0	7
Hutton	0	1	0	2	0
Rose	0	1	0	2	0
Grider	3	5	0	0	6
Hoyer	0	3	1	1	1
Link	3	4	2	0	11
Elmhurst	12	26	4	5	31
Leo	8	16	4	10	20

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New Haven Bulldogs Score Hollow Victory

In an exciting contest as there has even been to a basketball game, the Red and Gray fell before New Haven by a 23-27 count at the Trojan gym November 29.

The two teams were so evenly matched that the game had to go into an extra period before the final outcome could be decided. The score was tied at 21-all at the end of the regulation playing time. This was the sixth consecutive victory for the Bulldogs, while the loss made the third setback for the Trojan quintet.

The Red and Gray were unable to connect in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs hit from and angles and led 4 to 2 at the quarter. The Elmhurst five marched their opponents shot for shot in the second period but still trailed 11 to 10 at half by 13 to 9.

In the third period, Link, who had been unable to play in the first half, led his teammates in a rally that soon tied the scores at 12-all. From this point the lead changed hands several times throughout the remainder of the battle. The Trojans led 21-20 with but five seconds remaining, but a Bulldog sharpshooter sank in a field goal. A technical foul was called against Dave Hayen for carrying the ball part way down the floor when it should have gone to Elmhurst out of bounds. Ralph Mann attempted the shot but the ball went into the basket and the buzzer sounded out.

The Red and Gray used their typical play to start the 3 minute overtime period and Fred drove under the basket and sank the shot that the Trojans in the lead. New Haven scored a free throw shortly after and with less than a minute to go, tied the score at 23-all. Both teams were only five seconds remaining, but Hermann of New Haven sank the winning field goal.

Elmhurst took 45 shots and New Haven 53, but only 27 shots scored ten field goals. The Bulldogs scored in half of their attempts at the free throw line, while the Trojans hit but 3 of 10 shots attempts. Sixteen personals were called against New Haven and 14 against Elmhurst. Hayen and Link fouled out and 4 points respectively.

The reserves played their usual fine game in another exciting finish by a score of 16-14.

Second Team Beats Varsity Records

The reserve squad of Elmhurst which has had such a successful season than the varsity so far.

The second team has won six out of their eight games and have lost only to Woodburn and Huntertown. They have defeated such ourselves on the first six while last year all but Union were beaten.

The players on the second team included Lawrence Bockhorst, Dick Board, Edwin Siemen, Dick Capin, Bob Ehlers, Bob Hoyer, Harold Larimore, Willard Hardley, Jack Belschner, Donald Brunning, Donald Johnson, Bob Hoffmeister, and Durwood Collenzee.

Those games were won over Hoagland and New Haven, while Leo, Jefferson, Union, Hadley Township, and Monroeville were easily conquered.

Resume of games so far:

Elmhurst 19—Hoagland 18.
Elmhurst 19—Leo 13.
Elmhurst 28—Jefferson C. 11.
Elmhurst 24—Hadley Twp. 12.
Elmhurst 14—Woodburn 17.
Elmhurst 16—New Haven 12.
Elmhurst 13—Monroeville 17.
Elmhurst 15—Huntertown 21.
Elmhurst 37—Leo 15.

Wisconsin Victor In Championship Battle 16 - 4

Champs Down Illinois To Play Minnesota

Wisconsin took the first championship on the Big Ten conference downing Minnesota 16 to 4 in the championship battle.

After finishing the regular schedule, Wisconsin was tied with Illinois for the championship basketball title. This meant a playoff between the two teams. The Red and White were to be 2 in favor of Wisconsin. Wisconsin was then able to play Minnesota.

Minnesota was the undefeated title holder of the Freshman-Sophomore league. B. Meyer was installed as captain since Paul Ballin has recently moved.

Wisconsin had the game without much effort. They held Minnesota scoreless throughout the first quarter and Bill Broeker and B. Metcalf broke through with a basket a piece.

The members of the Wisconsin team were as follows: Broeker, C. Coleman, E. Housmann, Allison, Ellison, Ellis, Metcalf, Rogers, Prince, M. Stoller, Thurber, and Buell.

The members of the Minnesota team were: Bailey, B. Meyers, Schmidt, Metcalf, Henry, Coyle, Clausen, Turner, and B. Brecht.

The officials will be the same for the second half. The winning of the two leagues will play for championship and first and the first half. League standings were:

Junior and Senior League	
1. Wisconsin.	
2. Illinois	
3. Ohio	
4. Iowa.	

Freshman and Sophomore: Leagrue

1. Minnesota.
2. Northwestern.
3. Michigan.
4. Chicago.

Scores of the games in the first half:

1. Illinois 5—Ohio State 11.
2. Minnesota 6—Northwestern 5.
3. Wisconsin 16—Iowa 4.
4. Michigan 5—Chicago 5.
5. Illinois 7—Ohio State 6.
6. Minnesota 11—Chicago 5.
7. Wisconsin 7—Ohio State 8.
8. Michigan 5—Northwestern 4.
9. Illinois 1—Wisconsin 3.
10. Minnesota 7—Michigan 7.
11. Iowa 19—Ohio State 3
12. Chicago 2—Northwestern 4.
13. Illinois 3—Wisconsin 16.
14. Wisconsin 14—Minnesota 4

Woodburn appears to be the team to watch in the county tourney. They have won nine straight games and are still undefeated. They beat New Haven by an overwhelming 44-23 score. Hoagland, who was the record breaker of New Haven, also has a good chance to regain the county set throne. Other teams that have a chance are Jefferson, Elmhurst, New Haven, Monroeville, Leo, Adams Central, Harman, and Huntertown

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Elmhurst Basketeers Bow To Huntertown Five 36-28

The Elmhurst Basketeers lost a well-fought game with the Huntertown Wildcats by a score of 36-28.

The Trojans were never in the lead but in the second quarter threatened to take the lead by coming up within a point of the Wildcats.

It was nip and tuck all through the game with the Wildcats taking an early lead. However, Elmhurst led by Link, started clicking and the score at the quarter was 8-11.

The Trojans were in the scrap close with the Trojans outscoring the Wildcats 6 to 4. Once they were putting in the field goal which gave them a 13-12 lead but the Trojans within one point of Huntertown at the half.

In the third quarter the Trojans were outscored 5-11 and in the fourth quarter were outscored 11 to 12. There was one technical foul in the game which was called against Huntertown. The final score of the game was 36-28 in favor of the Wildcats over Elmhurst.

The Elmhurst Trojans, however, were handicapped in that they was a hard fought game with Monroeville the night before and the fights and points and Hutton third with 5 points.

In the prelim game the Huntertown Wildcats reserves a little too much for the Trojan reserves and defeated them by a score of 21-12.

Summary

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hower	4	6	1	3	9
Coleman	0	0	0	1	0
Hutton	2	3	1	2	5
Mutton	3	5	2	1	8
Grider	0	0	0	1	0
Mosher	0	2	1	2	1
Link	3	5	1	3	13
Elmhurst	12	21	4	13	28
Huntertown	14	31	8	16	36

Referee by carrier.
Ws 1-4-5-11-23
Thay 13-5-11-32-36.

Rifle Club Bi-Weeklies

A few of the Rifle Club members have been shooting bi-weekly for the past month. As yet there have been no overwhelming scores. The matches will all be held during the three month's period, January, February, and March, as they have been in previous years.

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Red And Gray Nose Out Cubs In Thriller

Monroeville Stages Last Half Rally, But Lose 29-28

The Monroeville Cubs gave the Trojan reserves a battle when they clashed on December 4, but the Red and Gray pulled through in quite a close 29-28 decision.

Elmhurst started out like a house a-fire and by scoring 4 of their first five shots forced into an early 9 to 2 lead. After leading 11-6 at the quarter they succeeded in increasing their scoring pace and held a decisive 18-8 advantage at half-time.

A spirited Cub five came back in the third quarter and outscored the Red and Grey 10-6 and by the tracked by only seven points when the last period got under way. By continually intercepting Trojan passes, the Cubs gradually diminished Elmhurst's lead and finally they knotted the count at 28-all. With less than a minute to play, Hower got on through from close under to give the Trojans a two point lead. A technical was called against Monroeville for too many time-outs, but the toss was missed. With one second remaining, the Cubs got another free toss, which they made, thus knotting the possession at the ball when the gun sounded.

Monroeville made 12 field goals, two more than Elmhurst, but the latter made good 5 of their 7 chances out of 16 attempts, while the Cubs converted only 4 of their 16 attempts and twelve personals were called against Monroeville and Elmhurst, respectively. Thirty-six shots were made by the Trojan five with Hutton making 10 of them.

Bob Coleman was lost late in the game on personals, but his action was the high scorer, scoring 3 field goals and five of six free throws for 11 points. Hower of Elmhurst was next high with 7 markers.

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Monroeville	12	11	4	14	28

G. A. A. To Play Basketball Noons

The G. A. A. girls ended their session of volleyball on December 12. Teams were chosen for basketball, which will be played every Tuesday and Thursday. Phyllis Jane Steele, coach, has the first team picked as her squad: Maxyne Cripe, Ruth Lantz, Anna Mae Garrick, Dorothy J. Lehman, Barbara Allen, Phyllis Deuter, Phyllis Rude, Hope Miller, Marjorie Beck.

The second team captain, Lavonne Adams, chose the following team: Dorothy Gutmann, Barbara Miller, Margaret Lantz, Alpha Anson, Pat McCoy, Marjorie Cox, Virginia Hoffman, Ruth Ruch, Ruth Stolte, Hilda Fogelsen.

The third team consists of: Miriam Pond, Lucille Kuhn, Mary Beck, Connie Kunzler, Priida Schoenman, Phyllis Ann Hoffman, Vesta Baker, B. Kahlenbeck, Jean Hinman, Martha Kreigh, and Eleanor Kreigh.

Jean Carreger, captain of the fourth team, chose Frances Bates, Betty Mutton, Betty Bassett, Alma Thorr, Phyllis Hemming, Jean Summers, Marion Clevinger, Shirley Meece, Virginia Mercy, Virginia Cox.

Warriors Trip Trojans 32-26

The undefeated Woodburn Warriors were too powerful for the Trojans and on the second outing of the season was marked against the "boys from Troy" by a score of 32 to 26.

Woodburn has a very tough team, probably the best that ever has come from that school, and so, by playing a consistent second game, they gave the Trojans their second setback of the current season. The teams played fairly even throughout the first half, matching each other, and but during the rest period the Warriors had let it to 13-11.

The Red and Grey stayed within striking distance throughout the rest of the game but failed to catch up. When but two minutes remained they trailed by nine points but the Warriors added two more field goals to their total.

Hower and Rowan, with 4 and 3 points, led the Trojan scorers. Elmhurst canned only six of 24 free throw attempts but made an striking advance when registering 61 shots while our boys took 50.

The second team also lost the prelim, 17-14.

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TP
Elmhurst	45	10	16	6	26
Woodburn	41	12	14	8	32

Trojan Heartbeat
Don Dewey (Bud) Hower was born November 14, 1918, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and has dark brown hair and grey eyes. He stands five feet eight and one-half inches and tips the scales at one fifty-six. Bud is a forward on the basketball squad and usually leads the Trojans in that department. He recently scored twenty points against a fast Defiance quint.

Don has been a student at many different schools in the past several years. He attended Hoagland, Hillcrest, Mercer, and Anthony Wayne before entering Elmhurst and Elmhurst high schools. His favorite subject is mechanical draftsman. His latest hobby is blow lights of Huntington.

Bud, although starring in basketball, likes football and softball better. He says that the reason that he does not belong to any clubs is because the lessons and basketball take up all of his time except during the week when you can usually find him eating his daily noon meal.

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"You have all heard the saying, "healthy, wealthy, and wise". I want to change that to "healthy happy and wise" stated Miss Wright of Butts Creek, when she spoke before the home ec. classes several years ago. It is very important that you be happy. I know that you are getting wise when you are coming to school, and if you are wise and are getting wealthy, yes you certainly are going to be healthy.

First of all, I am going to talk about posture. You remember the old saying, "We all sit, we all stand, and we all walk. Watch your posture, when you are taking over the television, sitting at your desk, and standing at the board. Watch all these things because most of you are going to work. The person who is going to work will have to follow the regime of a schedule and have regular habits every day. Most people have the wrong way of standing, sitting, and lying down. They slump over in their seats, let their shoulders sag, and go around with their head on the ground. The platform-back is a common habit that lots of people have. They put their hips forward back and they have a hollow back. To get in allignment, stand with body to wall, get heels against baseboard, and the knees, and throw the chest out. Did you know it takes a lot more strength to do the wrong thing? When you sleep, don't roll over, or stand all humped up, you are wasting a lot of strength. Don't slump over to study your lessons—you will get cramped up and tired.

"Remember, it is very important to watch your health. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, and lots of sleep, and plenty of water. When you have all of that

a day wouldn't alter. You can't have muscle, and be mentally fit if you do not get your vitamin. Still you have to have like tonsiline? The rat was gay, so use two quarts of water a day, and plenty of vitamins and minerals. There is one difference though we can do the wrong thing a long time before we can get any reaction, where an automobile stops all at once.

"Get all your vitamins, plenty of protective foods, vegetables and milk. Until we are of the age of 21 years, we are growing and so is bone. The first 25 years of existence how we have taken care of our health. If we have taken care of our body, we might die before we are 65.

"We should be careful what we eat. We may think that just a few extra pounds don't matter, no matter if we don't eat our vegetables. Well, it really doesn't hurt right at the present time, but the scale with food you have since a child a quart of milk a day, and what should have one pint. Get two fresh fruits daily, and more if possible, two vegetables besides potatoes, and one of water. Eat raw carrots, celery, radishes lettuce and cabbage. Put wheat germ bread

"Your body needs proteine, vitamine, phosphorus, minerals, and antioxidants. Get all these in one member, though, that too much protein affects the kidneys. Have some bones for energy of phosphorus; iron is good for rich, red blood, iron in parsley is in the blood streams. As you know, the blood stream carries nutrients to different parts of the body, and waste products from the body. Hard iron is to protect us against colds

"Do you know why children have rickets? It is because they can't get enough Vitamin D. It is to prevent decay, and to have a fresh healthy People say they have a disease in their teeth, well, lots of times they are wrong, because what is wrong with them is a lack of Vitamin C. What do you know about Vitamin D? Did you know that we get Vitamin D from sunshine? It go vests bones from decaying.

"Vitamins are servants for minerals. Remember that you can do simple plain things in life that are worth while. Remember to eat the vitamins, and they are used throughout the body."

Miss Wright then told some interesting things about the Battle Creek Sanitarium. She told us about Dr Kellogg who is 87 years and a long as he can get up from bed he says he is young, because he is the right kind of food, and plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Junior Party January 11

The Elsehurst gym will be the scene of the junior class party to be held on January 11. The committee has not definitely decided what type of party they will have but some say they would enjoy coming as "hobos" to a hard times party. Freshmen Jean Hemmer will be in charge and the officers will be at the head of different committees. The entertainment chairman is Betty Thye, program chairman is Frieda Schoenemann, and Bob Coleman, music chairman.

Elmhurst Band Receives New Musical Selections

Mr. Fryback, director of our band, announces that the band is in very good shape at this time. The band has several new musical selections which they will use as basic material for class A, B, and C bands. They have received from Belwin, a symphony in Saint Saens and a choral by Johann Sebastian Bach. Also they have a march and an overture and several new popular numbers. The marches and popular numbers will be used at the basketball games, as the band will play at most of the remaining home games

Mr. Fryback attended a state meeting at Elmhurst on November 22, 23. The state contests were discussed and the required numbers were chosen. The band was represented and played at the TB band. The former placing was BB band 8th December 26 the band will participate in the program, at Waynedale, that will be heard over the local stations placed on the top of the Waynedale water tower.

Left to right: Tom Brasser, Harold Mann, Dick Fisher, Don Stute, Lucianne Asher, Edwin Bremen, Richard Sparkes, Tom Fultz, Raymond Fisher. Ita this is for years, the audience was taken.

ENSEMBLE TAKES TOP HONORS IN 4-H CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

At Hoagland, after an off-key tune up and a surprise by Dale causing a toy whistle, the first number was "Perryheat Serenade" by Hoagland, received by the music that he wanted to ride the ferry, paddled across the stage in the S S Perry." Then Raymond spied some one he knew in the audience while he was waving to them the ensemble started playing "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Raymond tried to stop them, but when he couldn't persuade he sat down decidedly on the floor; he got up again however, in spite of all of his hat and bring a bird into view and at the same time imitate a cuckoo bird on the toy whistle.

During the next piece, "Down by the O-H-I-O, Raymond failed to go swimming, but returned carrying the bathing suit and showed a large hole in the back of it. Then he left with the suit and returned pulling on it; but all he got was a tear.

The concluding piece by the ensemble was "I am an American

After the contest, judges Mrs. J. E. Carter, Frank Tooks, and James Howe awarded to the Elmhurst group the first prize in Class I crowns of 4-H performers. This is to win ten dollars and the right to represent Allen County contest of the winners from nine counties of northeastern Indiana which was held at North Side High School on Thursday, December 12

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Declamation Contest To Be Held January 6-10

The annual declamation contest will be held during the week of January 6-10. The public speaking class, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy McComb, are at present practicing on their declamations which fall in two classes oratorical and humorous.

The first rounds of the contest will be held during the public speaking class period—first period after dismissal—throughout the week, and the finals will be held during the first minute period. The student body is invited to hear the final round. Judges of the contest are to be announced by Miss Patterson's class.

English class grades disclose that J. Carriger, C. McQueen, S. Monce, and Jean Ann Creel.

Mr. Eichhoff

This teacher wishes very special creation made in the excellent work which Verlin Stoller has been doing for Elmhurst. He has wished reported are D. Schmidt, M. Miller, D. J. Lehman, and J. Lewis.

Late Schneider is the high point girl in German class, creed.

Mr. Haller

Principal Paul Haller wishes to announce that there will be a very large government class next year and some of the students in his classes can't get into the "swing" of things.

Miss Wimmer

Chemistry class and the chemists are S. Bilsen and M. Themeier K. Conkling and R. Lorimore are the mathematicians.

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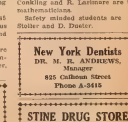

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Teachers Name Trojan Whizzers

Another grading period has passed and the teachers again have contributed the names of students whom they believe should have honorable mention.

Mr. Snider

In junior history P. Oyer, E. Perdue, H. Scott, R. Dye, and L. Schneider received A's in their six weeks exam.

Mr. Logan

Trigonometrists of the month are H. Mann, Tom Fultz, Bill Stelter, R. Leatherman, W. Perl, F. Parkison, and D. Fisher have proved to be physicists.

Miss McComb

W. Snider received an A in French. Jean Russell, L. Poorman, and D. Schneider are good in freshman history.

There were two 100's on the Junior English class six weeks test. They were received by B. Mason and P. M. Sweet. M. They and M. Sutorius received 98's.

Miss McComb reports that all her public speaker students are good.

Mrs. Sells

E. Shaw, B. Bassett, B. Parker, B. Alden and L. Gilpin have been reported by their teacher as showing very nicely in the art work.

Miss Ammon

Miss Ammon reported that the following received above 90 in their bookkeeping tests for six weeks: M. Dragoo, J. Foltz, E. Smith, M. Schmidt, V. Boyer, H. Filler, B. Millhouse, J. Mulligan and D. Thrumer.

Miss Poteet

L. Henry, L. Anson, L. Keasler, and H. Schaefer are the best typists of the month, according to Miss Potteet's class.

"Ole Saint Nick" Drops In On Red Cross Dancers

Santa Claus and the gifts he distributed attracted a large crowd to the Red Cross tea dance held on December 16. And that is not all that attracted the crowds—there was a matinee which several dancers took advantage of!

A beautiful trimmed Christmas tree was constructed around the entrance by several of the boys in the class. When the double doors were decorated with very wide cellophane ribbon to represent the trimmings on a Christmas package, and silver bells that rang whenever the door opened, hung above.

The students danced from 4:45 to about 5:30 when Santa Claus (Delmar) arrived on the scene and distributed popcorn balls.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Letha Fulls, Miss Jean Adamson, and Miss Ruth Wimmer, sponsor of the Red Cross club.

TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

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Before bygones are bygones—did you notice that Mr. Bailey liked the Red Cross club's Christmas decorations; for their dance so well that he took them home and used them on his house? It's a fact!

Leave it to Raymond Bevins; he's got the perfect gem. He dates five cents for entrance to the gym (at noon) but appears that he'll accept one half of your candy bar. It's a racket.

Room 7 has been the scene of much artistry and not with Mr. Eichhoff at noon either. Seventeen Trojans were transported (by trying to) their way to fame in the reincarnation of Leo. Be matter who won, it was a lot of artery.

Bud Thurber came to the melancholic when the government class was studying the fact that Congress called for a number of land to Indiana for a seminary, he said, "They could four sections for a cemetery."

Mary Jenkins and Bud Thurber have some things in common. After reading about the strange case to write in shorthand. "The man ordered hamburg and coffee," Mary asked, "baskets or caskets?"

Chop suey and chop sticks—"Let's just use forks, Miss Simon. This happened at a recent feast Miss Helen Simon had. The chop suey was fine, but not very constructive to good use of chopsticks.

The ensemble has ensembled, the leading characters are learned, the New Years resolutions have resolved, the smooth scenes are scenic, and the Ashburn picture photographer has photoed, the "Pirates of Penzance have Pirated—in other words all there is left to do is to wait for the good ole Friday night hoop someone before this date could hold Irish Green Christmas Seal would wonderingly, the other day. "How do the brices turn the corners?"

Short skirts and pamed blouses, saddle shoes and knee stockings was seen their day. Will Phyllis Bade start a new fad with her buttoned down the back sweaters?

Phyllis J. Scott saw a visitor walking down Elmhurst's hallowed halls, Willard Herman. She turned and explained to a friend, "He's an optimist. He may be an optimist but he is also an optometrist!"

The romantic angle—Jimmie Turner and Lavonne Ahren, each writing Ann Ames Amat on the blackboard and gently feeding each other for an Ashburn picture.

Sonioritis: When Jeanaie Summers and Phyllis Shaefer stopped studiously the funny papers during the subject period, Assistant Principal Falls now is custodian of the funnies!

The minstrel show modern are receiving much support of degree, they're the boys that sit and crack rude jokes you know. If you know any just report them to your local Frank Pontius, Dick Miller, Bob Matthews, Bob Meyer, or Donald Coil. (Judging by average minstrel shows the oldest be better.)

You've heard about absent minded professors, but it seems that teachers can have lapses too. To prove this, what Miss McComb, advance mentor, why she spent three quarter-of an hour at home 6:45 till 6:30 waiting for Delmer!

In all probability, mayhem will be committed if anyone should ask Miss Barbara Alden how she likes bacon. Her family disposed of enough over the week end to feed a small army. Mr. Eichhoff, we've been scheduled to devour afore-mentioned article last Wednesday, when the weather stopped in! (And they didn't give 'em to charity either.)

Miss Wimmer, in chemistry class rises and Mg (2 84) taken twice to make a compound. Miss Wimmer wasn't making chemistry and Mg-nesia the subject was exchanging the formula for milk of magnesia.

M. Grepke Heads Committees For Senior Banquet

Seniors Plan Valentine Party, Choose R. Fisher To Head Committee

Maxyne Grepke has been named general chairman of the senior banquet to be held May 17. She will have charge of the various committees which were appointed after a recent class meeting at which the majority of the seniors voted for a banquet. The time, the place, and the menu will be decided by Pauline Beck, Norman Scudder, and Bill Bennett, while Delores Feightner, Alyce Anon, Eva Thomas, Helen Sizemore, Mary Jenkins, Betty Lou Lapsley, and Dan Gobbart, and Ruth Anne Emrich will have charge of the decorations, place cards, and program covers. The class prophecy, the class will and any other items on the program for the evening will be left in the hands of Betty Cox, Rose Sutorius and Roger Ellison. The banquet will be informal and each senior will be permitted to bring a guest.

Valentine party will take the senior class to their children's days during the 4th period class on February 14. Raymond Fisher has been made general chairman and James Shafer, Dorothy Jane Lehman, Veronica Sulka and John Smead, will help him.

In February the senior class officers, Raymond Fisher, Maxyne Stoller, Betty Fair, and Jeanne Summers, assisted by Dorothy Schwegge, Marie Ankenbruck, Harold Moses, Richard Grabill, Jean Stotts, Paul Mayer, and Vivian Rosenthal, will direct the 1941 Commencement announcements.

Band Party Given For Active Members

Miss Simon and Miss Wimmer as their summer activity on January 4, in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Hope Miller, Chairman; Paul Mayer, Jean Stotts, and Jimmy Shaefer were on the committee to decide what kind of an activity should be held, where, date and time.

The refreshment committee consisted of Phyllis Ehrman, Charlotte Hamilton, Eugene Pontius and Bob Parkison.

On the committee "decked" for decorations was Juanita Bevins, Lorene Parker, Beatrice Parker, Leola Lapsley and Mr. Lapsley.

During the course or the evening games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Toward the end of the evening sandwiches, hot chocolate, and brick ice cream was served, with plenty to go around.

FRESHMEN SCATE FEB. 15

The Elmhurst freshmen had a class meeting Friday, January 10. They decided upon a skating party for their second semester activity, which will be held on February 15 at Bell's Skating Rink.

FUTURITIES

Jan. 29 ..... Rifle match, Arcola
Jan. 23, 24, 25 ..... County tournament
Jan. 31 ..... Rifle match
South Side (here)
Jan. 29 .. Fifteenth M.C.C. (here)
Jan. 30 .....Central Catholic (here)
Feb. 1 ..... Pine Post
Feb. 2 ..... Band Concert
Feb. 7 ..... Bishop (here)
Feb. 8 .....Glee club skating party
Feb. 11 .....Woodburn (here)
Feb. 14 ..... Art club dance (here)
Feb. 14 ..... Hoagland (there)
Feb. 21 ..... Harlan (here)
Feb. 22 ....Freshman skating party
Feb. 27, 28 ..Sectional tournament

Phy-Chem To Hold Fun Fest On February 1

The Phy-Chem club held a meeting on January 6. This meeting was in preparation for the Phy-Chem Funday which will be held on February 1. The decorations will be in keeping with Valentine Day. The fortett with have three floor shows, a mixed chorus and under the direction of Raymond Fisher whose solo number is to produce the laughs. Raymond promised laughs without selling because he was dressed in a pink and yellow coat with large yellow buttons, a pair of black shoes and a huge yellow bow tie. Drop-curtain, a one act play with a bachelor, lead red and white socks, and two-tone shoes of green and white. The rest of the group dressed in attire befitting old maids, etc.

The first contest this group entered in was held a Hoagland on December 5. After presenting the musical program they were presented with an Indiana, first prize. They also received the right to compete in the district contest which was held at North Side High School on Thursday, December 12.

After changing for pressing slightly the ensemble competed in the contest and also placed first here and received the sum of $5.00 dollars. Also being the first prize, and were then able to enter the state contest held at Purdue where they won third place of thirty-five others.

Red Cross Gives Baskets

Christmas baskets for three needy families were the entire Elmhurst High School district were prepared by the Red Cross girls club. Materials from the Red Cross ten dance. The committee, Dorothy Schwegman, Polly Hibbensman, Kenny Ford, Pauline Pihoker, Roger Ellison, and Betty Cox decorated the baskets with green and red paper. They then filled the baskets with chicken, groceries, fruits, canned vegetables, cabbage, celery, canned corn, canned tomatoes, candy, mixed nuts, cranberry juice, jello, bread, butter, milk and coffee.

movie on the addition of cows to a St. Louis zoo, showing the unamazement of the St. Louis children when they learned the origin of the milk they drink.

The classes concluded their study of National Relationships with a movie on the Magic Canes of France which pictured the making of Rattenberg glass.

Ensemble Wins Third Place At Purdue

Band Group Wins Two Firsts, One Third In 4-H Contest

The Elmhurst Musical Comedy group placed third in the state contest at Purdue, January 14, after being one of the successful contestants in the afternoon elimination contest. A great many of the schools of the state were represented at this contest which included some of the best high school talent in Indiana.

The personal of the ensemble is made up of a clarinet quartet, Tom Drescher, Harold Moser, Dick Bechtel, and Phyllis Hensing, a cornet trio, Tom Foltz, Richard Sperchan, and Eddie Sherman, a saxophone, Donald Smith, a bass, Dale Smith, and a baritone, Eugene Pontius. The singers were under the direction of Raymond Fisher whose solo number is to produce the laughs. Raymond promised laughs without selling because he was dressed in a pink and yellow coat with large yellow buttons, a pair black shoes and a huge yellow bow tie. Drop-curtain, a one act play with a bachelor, lead red and white socks, and two-tone shoes of green and white. The rest of the group dressed in attire befitting old maids, etc.

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Six Public Speaking Students To Orate Before School

Parents Approve Of E. H. S. System

"Did you do more home-work than your children?" This question was answered in the negative by nine parents when they were asked this in a recent census.

The parents all in all think Elmhurst is a splendid school and much better than the kind that they had to attend a few years ago. This majority of parents want their children to go on to college. They are inclined to think that it takes a college education to go anywhere in the world today since it is much easier to secure an education than it was years ago.

The parents stated, that the schools they attended couldn't offer the advantages as our schools do. Their schools had just the main subjects, such as reading, and "arithmetic" and now you can attend school and receive any type of course that you care to. The census has proven that the majority of parents like to cream-stance, never even attended a high school.

Some parents, however, who went to city high schools of several decades ago have no comparison, and note with alacrimata that school days aren't the same as in their years, and that the school system needed revision.

Juniors Fling Swing At Ye Old Barn Dance

Ye Old Barn Dance sponsored by the Junior class will be held on January 31 from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in the Lincoln gym. Straw will be strewn on the floor, and along the sides of the gym were straw bales, with the lights dim, the guests Animals marching along the side walls and a spotlighted in the barn.

The gym was decorated by Virginia Trumpey, Murray Bassett, Bill Churchward, John Baker, Jean Stotts, Jeanne Summers, and Phyllis M Scott.

The entertainment committee provided several amusing games, including a spelling bee, Dick Fisher, Eugene Pontius and Barbara Miller were in charge of the entertainment.

Bob Parkison, Pat McCoy, and Jeanne Summers were in charge of music of the evening and Gloria Bell May, Rod Johnson, and Krista Farah fixed the refreshments, the type which was served to the barn dancers.

Sam Gratwell To Give Low Down On "G" Men

The old phrase, "Crime does not pay," will receive a new meaning in the minds of the students on February 4 at 7:45 p. m. when Assembly by Sam Gratwell who tells the story of "G" men.

Mr. Gratwell, will bring the first hand information on how the "G" men get their men. He acquired his knowledge while in Washington, D. C.

His program includes case histories of notorious criminals, their rise and fall, and actual exhibits which include finger prints and tricks undertaken by criminals drawn from clues collected before the criminal was caught.

Sam Gratwell was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and worked his way through Notre Dame, Ohio State University, from which he graduated at the age of thirty. He is also listed in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in America."

This program has been made possible through the cordial cooperation and help of Director J. Edgar Hoover, efficient director of the F. B. I., the greatest law enforcement machine in history.

Publicity Speaking Students Receive Declamations To Be Given On January 27, 28

D. Coil, R. Ellison, J. Summers, B. Mason, J. Carriger To Speak.

The Declamation winners, David Coil, Roger Ellison and Jeannie Summers in the oratorical contest; Jean Carriger, Pauline Beck, and Betty Mason for the humorous section will battle for the possession of the Declamation Cup on next week's date. They were chosen from the seventeen contestants whose declamations were aired during the past two weeks. This year the Declamation contest was divided into two separate groups, the oratorical or serious declamations and the humorous contest. The judges will then decide which of the final winners, entered in the two contests shall receive the cup.

Three contests for the cup have only been in session for two years like unto the one held last year Caroline Harn, a senior, was awarded the cup.

The following people gave declamations:

Oratory declamations:

Paul Oyer—"Prince of Peace"—W. J. Bryan.

Barbara Alden—"Strenuous Life"—Theodore Roosevelt.

Norman Hoffman—"At the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier"—Bruce Barton.

Gwendolyn Nunn—"A Man For the Ages"—J. Hickman.

Dorothy Jane Lehman—"Big Parade"—W. Castey.

Doris Ballinger—National Apostrophe"—C. Macfarlane.

Dramatic declamations:

Betty Mason—"Hiarat"—Nicholson.

Betty Rose Price—"How The La Con Sister Was Saved"—C. Wood.

Joan Carriger—"Scrapper Halpin"—M. Kavanagh.

Mary Ann Wagner—"The Man of Sorrow"—Winston Churchill.

Jeanne Summers — "Supreme Sacrifice"—

Humorous:

Donald Lovelace—"The Anticlerizing of Andre Francois"—S. Herron.

Venusites Attend Theater

A recent dramatization at the Civic Theater of Louisa Alcott's famous "Little Women" was attended by the Venus club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ruth Alter. After the dramatization, the audience, was entertained by tap, ballet, and hall room dancers arrayed in beautiful costumes. After the theater, the club visited several dance studios and ended the evening at the Miller Cafeteria. Here the girls were served to the art gallery where those of Honor Guardian Angelinus were exhibited.

The club will have a tea dance and a skating party sometime in the near future.

Christmas Hop A Success

The Christmas Hop, sponsored by the girls club of Elmhurst, was held at Elmhurst on December 20. There was dancing from eight to twelve p. m. at which time Santa, portrayed by Jack Bailey, made a dramatic, passed out ice cream bars to all the guests.

The gym was decorated with fir boughs and a mammoth decorated Christmas tree was standing in the middle of the floor. Other decorations served for the Home Ec. party was the theme for the night.

Mabel Leonard, Jean Mulligan, Jimmy Turner and Donald Schmidt were in charge of the dance.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

New Haven, — 7:00 p. m. Fri.
Lafayette Central — 2 :00 p. m. Sat.

Elmhurst ——
3:00 p. m. Fri.
Huntertown ——

Monroeville ——
7:30 p. m. Fri.
Arcola ——

3:00 p. m. Sat.
Woodburn ——

7:30 p. m. Thurs.
Leo ——

8 :30 p. m. Fri.
Hoagland ——

8:30 p. m. Thurs.
Harlan ——

7:45 p. m. Sat.

EDITORIALS

TROJANS, LET'S BE TOOD

Janus was the Roman God of the doorway; he looked backward and forward, and because of his ability to see both sides of a question, he developed a reputation for openmindedness. This month, January, is taken from his name. To this New Year, our news comes to us colored by patriotic propaganda, wishful thinking and by ridicule and all feeling toward some of the races and lands inhabit this world. We realize that we have a representation of all the races, including those who are treasonably "in distavor." The representatives in the United States of these "Trojans" are the green god, gardens and American citizens. We may realize this, by our own too brilliantly colored news tends to make us forget.

I make it a point to try to note Janus' reputation of open-mindedness toward all races.

VOCALISTS NEED NOT APPLY

Go up to any Trojan and say, "You sure don't have much school spirit," and according to the individual's temper you'll get anywhere from a rasberry in a couple of bits, to—yes. Elmhurst is one grand school and we'll all yell our lungs out for her (at basketball games!) But the situation may have some truth in it, for we have taken to expressing our school spirit the easy way—vocally. We are all too ready to shake the school's rules and mirror her appearance. In fact, our conduct is giving Elmhurst the black eye!

How about expressing our school spirit by making the plaster, and strewing paper wads so that it looks like an indoor snowstorm. (More snow would be grand outside, and less in!) Clean the school up as Berlstruk would that black eye.

BABY TALK

"Baw, wah wah, baw, gurgle gurgle goo. Maw, listen to that, will you? Is that new baby down in 4-B here? I heard it without sound-a-wave unit, and what's more, I been peekin' at them earthlings thru sou's telegizer, it does a right good job of listen' in Venusian Universe Radio Earthling Broadcast Station. Well, this time the Earth hatches a new baby. But as for as I can see it don't do much but eat and sleep. Why, I'll betcha Venusian baby must bring new ideas and ways of doin' things. Why, I was lookin' at some over at a school called Elmhurst just the other day—seems as if their Venusian baby had gotta be pretty smart, else he could a heard the howl they set up way up here. You know, Ma that new baby also seems to get a big attention for it, but other wards the 'ist get no an small. You'd think, from the way they celebrate that baby marks a new period. But after watchin' em make the usual fuss over the baby, I'm glad

Defending Lions Slated To Give Opposition

Trojans In Running, Harlan Sports A Strong Five

The county tournament appears to be nothing but a toss up this year with nine squads having a good chance to win the championship. The annual meet will be held at New Haven on January 23, 24, and 25.

Although the county league and tourney were completely dominated by Lee last year, the picture is just the opposite this season with no team having the tourney saved up before it begins. Wyandotte comes nearest to the pre-tourney record of last year's Lions. The Warriors have lost only two of fourteen contests. They have looked very impressive in their wins and have a very good opportunity to take the title, but they may be off-form and lose to a team with a less formidable record.

Lee has a tough job in filling the role of defending champion because all the others will be especially trying to defeat them. Although the Lions are not as powerful to retain their title, they have the power and the drive to do it. They have won eight of fifteen games.

Harlan has a strong, experienced five which should be hard to beat in the tourney. Although they started slow, the Harlan five compiled a low-but record of nine and four.

The Hunterdown Wildcats have won only 8 of their 15 games, but they have been improving rapidly and should be hard to stop in the tournament.

Hoagland's Wildcats are another tough tourney squad, and they have a formidable record at eight victories and five defeats. They also took the 4-team blind tourney at New Haven last month. They have a very good opportunity to recapture the title which they once held for three consecutive seasons.

New Haven started the season by winning the first six games and then proceeded to drop the next two. They have a fairly experienced and well balanced team and may regain the championship which they held two years ago.

Lafayette Central has its usual tough and scrappy team but they have only won three of thirteen encounters. However, they usually are best when the going is toughest and may spill a few surprises in the tourney.

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Trojan Heartbeat

By Bob Bell

Robert Henderson Coleman was born February 27, 1924 in the small town of Warren, Ohio. Bob has blue eyes and brown curly hair and stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 147 pounds. Bob attended the Waynedale grade school and Elmhurst High School. He has had three years of basketball experience. He was on the reserve squad and one on the varsity. He also plays on the Trojan football squad. When the members of the basketball squad received their sweaters, Bob was not given one because of one. Bob is a valuable man on the squad being only a junior and a member of the first five. He will probably be another man on the team next year. When asked a pair of fitted T-shirts, Bob insisted that "that was out of his line," but who knows? Bob belongs to only one club, the Hi-Chem club. Bob is a prominent figure in his school's transportation this year and will probably this year. After he graduates he plans to take up radio work.

Nine Wins Four Losses Recorded By Second Team

Nine wins and four losses have been recorded by the Elmhurst second team so far this season.

They have defeated Bluffton, Woodburn, Hunterdown, Roanoke, and Decatur Catholic and have won from Hoagland, Jefferson and Hartford Township. New Haven, Monroeville, Leo, Ossian, Arcola, and twice from Lee Jr. So far they have scored 218 points while holding their opponents to 202.

Norman McDevitt and Dick Heard have done the most scoring this far, having scored 49 and 48 points, respectively.

Scoring by other players follows: Edwin Stemen 25, Howard Shaffer 21, Bob Hire 18, Dick Cupp 13, Herman Grosau 3, Harold Larimore 2, Donald Johnson, Willard Schaffer, Norman Hoagland, Jack Branning, and Durwood Colchisure have failed to score.

The Monroeville Cubs have won only two of twelve games so far but in several games they have shown that they can score their opponents plenty of trouble. They should be able to pull an upset or two in the tourney this year.

Arcola had its strongest team in years last season but eight of the players were seniors, consequently the team had little to build with this season. Thus far they have defeated but six out of fifteen games.

Following is the standings of the county teams:

	Won	Lost
1. Woodburn	11	1
2. Harlan	9	4
3. Hoagland	8	4
4. New Haven	5	7
5. Elmhurst	5	8
6. Hunterdown	8	8
7. Lee	3	8
8. Lafayette Central	1	10
9. Monroeville	1	10
10. Arcola	0	10

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Standing, left to right—Bob Caple, Fred Link, Bill Dueter, Ray Mutton, John Baker, Coach Soldier, Assistant Coach Ryan. Kneeling, left to right—Bob Packham, Norman McDevitt, Arnold Grolder, Paul Oyer, Bob Coleman.
(Courtesy, Journal Gazette)

Lafayette Central Falls In Double Overtime

In a double overtime battle, the Trojan basketeers eked the Lafayette Central Pirates at the Trojan gym by a 38 to 33 score.

Although they trailed most all the way, the Red and Gray tied it up in the last few moments of play and sent the game into two extra periods.

The two teams battled evenly in the first period at the end of which Elmhurst led by a slim 8 to 7 margin. However, in the second quarter the Pirates began to find the hoop and built up a lead of 19 to 21 at half-time.

Both teams did plenty of scoring in the third quarter but the Pirates managed to maintain a five point lead 26 to 21 load when the last quarter began. The Trojans started a rally and tied the score at 31-all with four minutes to play. Both teams got several shots in these hectic four minutes but they failed to connect so it was all tied when the gun went off.

In the first overtime period each team again got several shots but were unable to score so the game was sent into a sudden-death period. For another two minutes neither team was able to find the hoop but finally Grolder broke the ice when he hooked one in from the side to give the Red and Gray a 36 to 33 victory.

Hower, with two field goals and four free throws and Mutton, with three field goals and two out of two fouls, led the Trojan scoring but was not good with set points.

Elmhurst also won the prelim, 24 to 22. Summary:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hower	2	9	4	3	8
Coleman	1	4	2	4	
Parkison	0	0	0	1	0
McDevitt	0	0	0	1	0
Mutton	3	5	2	5	8
Baker	0	2	0	1	0
Grolder	2	4	2	1	6
Link	2	4	2	1	6
Wy	5	21	12	5	10
Thay	15	51	24	23	38

Score by quarters and overtime periods.

Elmhurst	8	13	5	6	6—38
Lafayette	7	19	7	5	6—33

Decatur Trips Trojans Twice

The Elmhurst Trojans lost their second in a row to the Decatur Catholic high school team. It was a high scoring game with Decatur Catholic in the last half pulling in baskets from all over the floor.

The game started with Elmhurst taking an early lead when Mutton came through with a basket directly after the tip-off. Decatur came back with a free throw making the score 2 to 1 Elmhurst. The scoring was pretty well divided up in the first quarter with the score standing 5 to 6 in Elmhurst's favor.

Decatur Catholic played a game defense in the first half of the game.

In the second quarter Elmhurst started hitting from all over the floor with Grolder, Coleman and Mutton doing most of the scoring. The score at the half stood Elmhurst 23, Decatur 16.

In the last half Decatur changed from a zone to a man to man defense which seemed to get the Trojan five mixed up. Decatur Catholic outscored Elmhurst in the third and fourth quarters by quite large margin with the score in the third quarter in Decatur's favor, 33 to 27. In the fourth quarter the game was kind of rough with the score standing at the end of the game 44-38. Mutton and Hower had good percentage of foul shots by connecting 5 out of 6 of his charity shots.

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Baker	0	2	0	1	0
Grolder	3	2	1	1	7
Link	2	4	2	1	6
Elmhurst	16	13	5	14	38
Decatur	15	16	8	15	38

Link led the Trojans in the scoring with a total of 11 points. Mutton was second with 10 and Grolder third with 7.

Elmhurst took to shots at the hoop while Decatur Catholic took 71.

It was a fast game with Elmhurst leading all the way in the first half and Decatur leading most of the way in the second half.

In the preliminary game Decatur also beat the Junior Trojans by a score at 24-15. It also was a very good game with Decatur having a little advantage in both.

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hower	2	1	0	3	4
Dueter	0	1	0	1	0
Coleman	2	0	0	1	4
McDevitt	0	0	0	0	0
Mutton	3	5	4	4	10
Baker	0	0	0	0	0
Grolder	3	2	1	1	7
Link	2	4	2	1	6
Elmhurst	16	13	5	14	38
Decatur	15	16	8	15	38

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Riflemen Defeated

Ten old marksmen are wanted in the Elmhurst Rifle club announced Mr. Charles Sickhoff, sponsor and instructor of the Trojan rifle club and leader, who at the time announced the scores of several recent matches.

The South Side team proved to be a tough opponent for the Trojan rifle team in a match held at Elmhurst on December 16. The rifle match ended with a score of 466 for Elmhurst and 442 for South Side.

The Elmhurst rifle men were again defeated on January 6, when they were matched against the Arcola rifle team. The score of the match was 474-440.

The Elmhurst team also had matches with Indiana Tech on January 13, and again with Arcola on January 20.

Red And Gray Varsity Five Win 7 Out of 13 Games

The Trojan basketball team does not possess as impressive a record as they did last year, but the Red and Gray have won seven of 13 games against tough opposition and can by no means be counted out of the county race this season.

Elmhurst's squad of last year was runner up to Lee in the county tournament, and with the first six players, Wendell Funderman, Vernon Fowler, Art and Mel Rhoads, and Coleman Hoffman, graduated last spring. Only Freddy Link graduated from the first five, since he and Arnold Grolder are the only members of the team this year. Elmhurst should have a well experienced team for the next couple of years. In addition to those two, the first team is made up of Ray Mutton, Bob Coleman, John Baker, Bob Parkinson, Jim Rowan, and Bill Dyer, and three sophomores: Ray Mutton, Bill Dueter, and Norman McDevitt.

Last fall all of these, except Grolder and Link, were brought up from last year's second team, which won 14 and lost 4 games, and consequently, they looked varsity ex-pectancy. They have only whipped into shape fairly well by the time the season started and have been improving ever since.

Although they have already lost six games, they are rated a fine chance to gain the title. The system of attack which Coach Wendell Holder employs, works best on a large floor, and this fact should aid the Trojans considerably in the tourney, which is held on New Haven's floor on January 23-24-25.

So far the Trojans have maintained an average score of 33.38 points per game while their opponents have averaged 29.46 points.

Following is a resume of the games played to date:

Elmhurst 31—Hoagland 36.
Elmhurst 24—Lee 28.
Elmhurst 47—Jefferson Center 23.
Elmhurst 40—Hartford Twp. 24.
Elmhurst 26—Woodburn 22.
Elmhurst 27—New Haven 29.
Elmhurst 29—Monroeville 28.
Elmhurst 38—Hunterdown 25.
Elmhurst 21—Leo 20.
Elmhurst 36—Lafayette Cent. 38.
Elmhurst 27—Roanoke 33.
Elmhurst 26—Decatur Catholic 44.
Elmhurst 44—Arcola 17.

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Sally Slumbers, Stargazes At Ideal School

By B. Kammer

"Gee, I'm tired of going to school every day, Sally!" asked my friend.

"I sure am, I think I will have my chance to learn to like it." a radical answered.

What do you mean by that, Sally asked.

"Oh, it's just that the same things happen over and over again and I don't like it so I feel like demanding a vacation."

"And you, Bernie are you going about to demand a vacation?" asked my friend.

"Well, you know you can always accidently get caught in the rain going home from school and catch a cold."

"Of all words, Sally you don't mean to tell me you've uttered such a thing as that," she exclaimed with surprise.

"Oh, that thing is if we didn't have to go to school so long without a few months vacation we couldn't have to even think of such things," she added understandingly.

"Or even if we had a decent school system—Say did I ever tell you about the ideal school I went to? I have all figured out! I'm supposed to write an essay for Sunday so I'm going to use this but I don't know what's going to come out of it." Here she bit her pencil. "My ideal school would be a place where it would be convenient to make me like school.

There are many factors in this ideal school-system. One of these important factors is tall and large windows in the study halls so you could look out and see the beautiful much by. These windows would also allow us to study natural history) and shorthand at the same time. It seems to me I appreciate and learn twice as much about nature while in study halls with an opened window than I do in my hand as I peer out of the windows, as I over do in my history class. As I sit staring out of these windows I am very apt to get part of the blue sky in which are a few leaf lazy lazy trees which sway gently in the breeze. Sometimes in the lazy birds flock easily past. I like to examine it with one of the pictures the artist drew in assembly last week. The green trees just at it the grotto it gets and the trees are appreciable it. It seems to me those large windows would prevent us from overworking our eyes also.

Plenty of blackboard space is so very convenient, too. If we are tired of writing on paper, we could write on the blackboard awhile. By doing this, we wouldn't waste so much paper. Another object would be that of using the erasers. I'm fond of its use, to practice on our pitch-and-catch for gym class. It seems this makes excellent bullets just in case you have a few enemies you'd like to get even with.

I'm sure the students wouldn't have to wear such ugly frowns as they appear when the teacher shakes her head in disapproval when we give your friend a whisper to someone if they allowed a few more seconds to talk or write a few more inconsequential part of this would to the visitors might think we encountered a Chinese class. We've begun to talk above a whisper. Of course, I wouldn't think of letting the teacher get the bad part of this deal, as I figured that if she were real busy she could explain the lesson while we are out in the open and then could explain it to the remainder of us.

I'm sure you can see like I have found very few really considerate teachers and I have suffered from her one in my ideal school-system. I shall try to describe her so you can recognize to you. Of course, she would have an recite, but I think she would be very fair and patient would be enough for one period of the day. She would have auditoria or entertainment such as we could attend with the people in neighbor that which you had to leave sometimes. This next time," the next fifteen minutes would be used, especially at the time this series is shown on the radio from Wilbur Reservoir. After the lecture we would discuss it in "New Deal Thanksgiving Day." This would be very helpful to us in government class when we are serious. This discussion would be very considerate too, for example, when you didn't have your lesson so would ask you politely that you now you would be forgiven if you can have your lesson the next day instead of sending you to Room 7 for reasons you already understand by a sermon. The grandest part about this teacher is my attention would be that she would allow us to have a mid-morning lunch and mid-afternoon. I'm always found it difficult to concentrate on an empty stomach. Of course, this teacher is going to let us chew gum since gum can give as a satisfying answer for the question "Why shouldn't we chew gum?"

These crazy teachers and study halls aren't going to help us much unless the study halls are properly equipped. They needed some super-comfort seats and desks would-be used. Also, we wouldn't be asked using they were adjustable with headrests and footstools. Naturally, they should be enough for them so we wouldn't have to attempt recording notes on each one before someone else does. Pupils with black eyes and bleeding noses on crutches couldn't study well. These crutches and bleeding eyes might also give other people a bad opinion of us. A variety of colors would also be used because they would brighten up their dull and gloomy study halls. Maybe the art students would appreciate them beautiful colors and get some good ideas of their own in harmonizing colors.

I have given all the good points of an ideal school-system from one

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SOPHOMORE STATE

The sophomore class skating party was held January 18, at Bolly's rink. Tickets were sold by Carol Overhead, Phyllis Eberman and Donna Fultz.

G. A. A. Plays Basketball

The girls are now playing basketball for their letters. The captains of the teams are as follows: Team, M. Pond; Lions, P. Scott; Bears, M. Cox; Tigers, J. Carriger.

The following girls are on the teams:

Tigers—M. Pond, H. Hanke, A. Meyer, M. Hoyt, D. Krebs, D. Krebs, C. Kumfer, F. Schoeneman, R. M. Beck, B. Kahlenbeck, P. Baker.

Wildcats—J. Carriger, B. Bassett, A. Fry, M. Cox, M. Scott, M. Pond; Lions, P. Scott, M. Cox, L. Cox, A. Horn.

Bears—L. Anson, D. Gutmann, B. Stolte, E. Roch, C. Hehl, M. Cox, B. Miller, M. Cox, B. Miller, M. Lons, P. McCoy.

Lions—Mr. Dietz, D. Lehman, B. Alden, R. Lunn, R. A. Emerick, M. Krapp, R. Ehlert, Pat. Sodine, M. Beck, H. Pagelson.

Miss Wimmer is coaching to play basketball until they have played six times.

BOYS' FIND "BOOSIER BOYS' " STAFF INVITATIONAL

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the governor visited because of insufficient playing space. Recently he would have planned it over his wife if he had liked.

The county and city councilmen made and posted various ordinances and laws to be observed when the would be subject to arrest. Many of these ordinances which subjected one to arrest were "Spitting Prohibited," disturbing the place and various others.

T and another boy decided we would try to get arrested just for the fun of it so we left recording "the speed limit" in our city, McNutt, and in Bedenbower, twin city to McNutt. But there never was a cop around at the cure time so we had to try something else. We decided to try hot-footing because we watched for a pretty close. We executed a perfect hot foot on a fellow who was usually half-asleep; he let out a war-whoop and jumped two feet into the air. Just then a couple of cops came around, so we beat it, my partner escaping one way and I another. Pretty soon I saw them

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—By Louise Hegenfeld.

TROJANS—TAKE NOTICE!

Now comes government, new models, new "gals", new outfits, any president, new babies—it all spells a change. It's time to take advantage of the new year.

Dragging my "partner in crime" to the county jail, I thought I'd be very well satisfied with catching one of the criminals, so I was nonchalantly engaged in a game of ping-pong when in walked a tiny and a short cop who threw me in the clink, too.

We were in jail about five minutes and during that time we almost gave the guard a hot-foot but he looked around a second too soon. I got in touch with my lawyer, who got me out with a writ of habeas corpus, and charged one summons ticket ($5) cents for his services.

Visit Satie Capitol

The county government departments finished their business by Friday noon and in the afternoon we visited the State Capitol and other buildings. A newspaper, the "Boosier Boy State-mant" was published daily during the two days we were there. The newsworld was excellent for an education and fun.

We stood at attention while the flag was being raised and lowered by the R.O.T.C. unit of the MHS was to promote 105 per cent Americanism. Also, the assembly program and to tach sound government—instead of the educational program.

Saturday morning we had our last session but the awards and merits were given. Then we turned our faces homeward. Most of us were only too sorry we had to go, but we agreed that it was only two things wrong with HBS. (1) It should be longer and (2) You can only attend HBS once. But we could not escape the inevitable so we had to return to our homes after one of the most enjoyable and profitable weeks of our lives.

As Louis Looper put it, "I learned more in a week at HBS than I did in a whole semester in government and I like it a lot of it, while I was learning.

Louise was sponsored to HBS by the I. O. O. F. Gilbert Milhouse was sponsored by the Optimist Club, and Gwyndella Lions asked Mr. Haller to choose one of the high students whom they would sponsor. Mr. Haller did something and I was chosen to be the lucky boy. This year the Wayne Township Simplexes' club will sponsor a boy who will be nominated by the faculty and elected by the students. I wish that every Trojan boy could attend HBS just summer because I know he would enjoy it and it would be well worth while.

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2. Close the window if the guy say it's cold, even if he isn't.

3. Be courteous in the halls, don't shove.

4. Don't show anyone's head in the drinking fountain.

5. Be kind and be a gentleman.

Henry Yevan:

1. When you bump into a girl and knock her over, always help her up.

2. If you see a girl that's having trouble putting on her coat, tell her how it's done.

3. Hold doors; open for women and let them through first.

4. Consider the rights of others.

5. Take your hat off after entering the school.

Ralph Medcraft:

1. Tend to one's own affairs.

2. Be polite.

3. Be seen and not heard on much.

4. Use will power against evil doings.

5. Be a gentleman at all times.

6. Be alert in school.

7. Take other people's your elders.

8. Don't be two faced.

9. Don't get the big-head.

Louis Philpott:

1. Be courteous.

2. Don't step on other people's toes.

3. Keep out of the fog.

4. Always be on time.

5. Study hard.

6. Don't chisel into the hot dog liheat bacon.

7. Don't get into fights.

When a boy breaks a date he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

—Pierceton Student.

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Driving Instructor: "In case of emergency the first thing you want to do is put on the brake."

Driving Student: "Why I thought I came with the car."

—o—

Student in bookstore: "I want a pencil."

"What kind of a pencil, hard or soft."

"Hard, it's for a stiff exam."

—Oak Leaves.

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If at first you don't succeed, try, trying second hare.—Ball State News.

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TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

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William Perl gave a very adequate reply to the question "What would you do if you were to 'potato' your appetite?" He said "I would supply the need to the limit". Let's have a satisfying party one of these days.

Joyce Sonner has a small brother and a sister slightly younger than she. One day during grace at their table her sister said, "Mother, don't forget Dad. Roland didn't have his cyna shut." Joyce could offer no explanation for this phenomena.

Dr. Vance prescribes a pet cure for William Stein. He feels that it is wearing on Williams' nerves to be seasoned during health class out, of sound snooze. This was evident from the hue of his physiognomy. P. S. He snored, too!

This is one for the books. Miss Patient recently received a letter from the University of California saying in effect that "Since we have heard that you graduate from Elmhurst High School in June we would like to have you attend our college." Great sightseen and never been to college!

This might properly come under the heading of fashion notes. Tommy Brasher has adopted the garter trick method of keeping his socks up. His are brown. Perhaps a boys fad is just around the corner.

Tip for the freshman: Mr. Logan carries a pocket magnifying glass which he claims is for the express purpose of deciphering the scrawled marks on student-graded Algebra papers.

A bright senior, upon being asked in Social Class what the "Germans of Sanitation" was, made this reply. "It's when there is no sanitation and two people live together." There apparently is only one kind of romance for the senior (—

Ray Fisher held a senior meeting the other day to decide upon Miss Fish's valedictus gift. One of the girls suggested some new garden rugs. In writing the suggestion on the board, Ray merely said, "ears"

Here comes the pause that refreshes—during vacation begins on April 4 and ends April 14. One more month to go.

Mr. Brumitt thinks that it would be a grand idea if the Booster club should have a campaign to keep the balcony free from candy papers.

Toughie Grether ("Tough but oh so Gnasty") is getting old. He declared the other day that these two curls, over each ear, were turning grey. Such is the life of a senior.

A queer notice concerning all freshmen was posted on the bulletin board. Its subject matter was a list of rules for freshmen who wanted to get the most out of high school. One was "Always bow to seniors". Another, "Chew gum by other students". Quite odd, indeed.

Dick Fisher and Raymond Herman collaborated on this one. On being asked what a flume was they decided it was "something that you go you to smelt—or is it a pass of a chimney?"

After undergoing a class scrutiny Miss Fish made this remark. "I think I showed a lot more restraint this morning and I didn't get them all!" Mr. Hopple just beat us to par.

Miss Ashmore gravely let fall the remark that she was the only one in class. "There isn't any time to do well something you put off until the morning of!" Lots of us sure would have to cut down on some of our courses.

Elmhurst High School has three types of musicians in the Fort Wayne Symphonic Civic Symphony. More power to your tootles, Trojans.

David Coil is sporting a brand new sweater, adorned with a decided "blue". It went be easily the reddest sweater in school.

Frieda Schoeneman Chosen Queen of 1941 Junior Prom

To Furnish Swing For "Spring Ecstacy"

I. Grush, B. Tarr,
P. McCoy, C. Kumfer,
B. Miller, G. B. May

Frieda Schoeneman was chosen 1941 Prom Queen by her classmates in the junior class meeting held on February 4. The six attendants for Frieda, also chosen at this time, will be Ruth Quill, Betty Tarr, Pat McCoy, Connie Kumfer, Barbara Miller, and Gloria May Bahn.

An old fashion garden has been selected as the theme for the Prom. Frieda is to be called "Spring Ecstacy". The gym will be transformed into a flower garden by the decoration committee of which Betty Tarr is chairman. Phyllis Bade, Valerie Driver, Louise Herzfeld, Lois Gilpin, Frieda Schoeneman, Marjorie Ott, Marilyn Cox, Dick Fisher, Bob Coleman, John Baker, Donald Stutz, Bud Johnson, Telois Grush, Phil Horn and Wallace Snyder will aid Betty with her work.

Bob Simon has been selected by the orchestra committee to furnish the music in the "garden". Eugene Perdieu was appointed chairman of publicity and had as his co-workers, Ruth Hartman, Pat McCoy, and Barbara Miller. Invitations will be sent to every junior and senior by Dick Schlemmer, Jim Gallmeier, Lee Kraft and Paul Oyer.

The programs will be designed and made by Phyllis M. Scott and the committee of Betty Mason, Betty Miller, Ruth Putman and Ralph McQueen.

All refreshments are reported hard at work in an horticultural way.

FUTURITIES

February 27, 28, March 1

Sectional Tourney
March 2 ..... Art Shaw Assembly
March 3 ..... Art Club Skate
March 4 ..... Valentine Party
March 28 ..... Commercial Club Skate
March 29 ..... District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler.

Home Ec. Lists Desirable Traits

The fourth year home economics class gathered a council of the hearth on the subject of "Wont Are The Most Desirable Traits In Females." Five fourteen teachers were unanimous in a few traits; the will to progress, neatness, sincerity and an interest in work. Mr. Logan and Mr. Snider felt that a person should be able to take constructive criticism and not bear a grudge.

Miss Adkman desired students to exhibit cheerfulness and loyalty and to keep an even temper. Miss Ash felt that self-reliance, honesty as a very desirable quality. Miss Fulk along with Mr. Haller requested that the girls should be cheerful.

Miss Shiller stressed industry as an important trait.

The home economics class were discussing what others like in the character of a friend, and what they interviewed the teachers.

Sophomore Class Party Dated For March 15

The sophomore class will hold a party on March 15, in the school gymnasium. Several committees have been appointed, namely, refreshments—Betty Mason, Rhea Shideler, Lavenne Austin, Ruth Mc Peek and Jean Hoffman; entertainment, Phyllis Ehrman, Wayne Jansen, Bob Sonnefeld, Donna Potts and Norman Mc-Donald; decoration, Jack Brownfield, Betty Cox and Margaret Lunt.

Both sophomores is allowed to bring a guest. Games and games will be entered into by all.

Biol. Classes Hold Contest

Biology classes A and B are conducting a contest in Biology. The loser will have to give a feed and present a movie to the winner. So far Louis Machlan leads both classes with ten bird houses to his credit. Jim Gallmeier with six houses. Georgiunna Lapolice follows Jim with three birds' nest houses on her list. No others have been reported as yet.

The rules of contest started the two classes had a movie entitled "The Psychic Monster" and the structiveness of alcohol to body tissues.

Advance Annual Banquet May 2

The annual Advance banquet will be held on May 2. All members of the personal business and editorial staff are invited, and all other members will be sent invitations. All members of the Antiand staff are also invited to attend.

The purpose of the Advance banquet is to assemble all the past and present journalists of Elmhurst and to award the outstanding members of the Antiforum and Advance staffs. Awards are also given to deserving members of the two groups, the business staff and the editorial staff. Quill and Scroll awards are the highest presented and go to the outstanding journalists. Traditionally, the next year's editorial staff is always announced at the close of the banquet by the two sponsors, Miss McComb and Mr. Logan.

Committees Appointed

Jeanne Ashmore, assisted by Paul Oyer and Frank Postlus will direct the dinner and select the menu. Harold Mason will be chairman of the group who will handle the invitations. The rest of his committee are Shirley Mence and Maxine Shiller. The decorations committee will be headed by Betty Tarr. Those who will assist are Alyce Ames, Lavenne Austin, Carol Mc-Cune, Ruth Putman, Barbara Alden, Ruth Ann Smerick, Byron Gilliff and Joyce Mence. The entertainment committee will handle the arrangement of the program.

A toastmaster will be announced later.

Commercial Club Hears Mrs. Alden, January 30

Mrs. Alden spoke to the Commercial club on January 30, on the topic "How to be a Success in Life".

Her talk proved to be educational as well as entertaining. She said that initiative one has to be successful in the business world. Along with these, she said of many of her experiences with life, and how she overcame them. Ward War Liberty Bond Posters

Raymond Fisher provided the entertainment with his trumpet until Mrs. Alden arrived.

Before the meeting for their February activity a trip to Linrose Park Swimming pool was put, no definite date has been decided upon.

Debaters See Action In Numerous Contests

Betty Mason, David Coil Win E. H. S. Declamation Contest

Betty Mason and David Coil carried off top honors in the dramatic and oratorical declamation contest, held in the gymnasium before the student body, Thursday, February 6. Betty Mason gave the speech, "Hope" Cheerful and David Coil's declamation was "The Big Parade" by W. Carter.

For the first time, the contest was carried on by means of points, the dramatic division and the oratorical. The chairman for the two divisions were: Dorothy Lewton and Donabell Leviness, respectively.

There were eleven students in each group, five under the dramatic division were, Betty Mason with the share received by Pauline Beck, speaking on the "Art of Declamation Gosler" by John Brickman and Jean Carriger, Margaret Lunt and Eugene Rapp, Kavanagh. The three in the oratorical division were: Roger Ellison with "Appeal for Brevity" by Emil Zola; Jeanie Summers, speaking on the "Supreme Menace" and David Coil with his prize winning declamation.

Mr. Eickhoff, Miss Fulk and Miss Ashmore acted as judges for the contest. Miss McComb and Miss Potter assisted the students with coaching.

Northeastern Debate League Opens Soon

For the formal opening of the debate season, Northeastern Indiana Debate League will hold its first part of meetings at the Huntington High School on February 17. Every school will be held a week later at North Side High school, with schools in this section will have teams entered into this contest.

Elmhurst will have eight separate debates during the course of the contest. Three affirmative and teams will be: Eugene Perdieu and Paul Oyer, Donabell Leviness and Margaret Cox, Raymond Fisher and Frank Postlus. Roger Ellison and David Coil will take up the negative team.

The schedule for debates in which Elmhurst participates will be as follows:

At Huntington: E. Postlus and P. Oyer, affirmative, will debate with North Side negative team.

R. Fisher and F. Postlus, affirmative, will meet Huntington's negative team.

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Roger Ellison Wins 1941 Post of Valedictorian

Eleven New Trojans

Eleven new students entered the school at the mid year to take up their high school studies. The student and faculty welcome them and hope that they will find Elmhurst to be a friendly school.

Those who came at the second semester are as follows: Doris Coleman, Dick Thurber, Milo Hoag, Carl Stutz, Wilma Wood, Pearl Herberger, Edward Crismore, Bill Cureton, Ned Ellis, Bruce Hendrix, and Wayne Bandemeier. His of the pupils came from Hillcrest and five from Waynedale a second semester freshman student also transferred at the mid-year. Lucille Pait transferred from Central High School in Fort Wayne.

Trojan Band Presents Concert In State House

The Elmhurst band played on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, at the Indiana State House

The band under the direction of Mr. Prybeck, left Fort Wayne at 9:30 a. m. Arriving at Indianapolis, and immediately upon arrival, the band played in the State Building. This was followed by a concert in the auditorium during the playing of "Grand Hymn".

After the conclusion of the program, the students were taken through the chambers of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Governor Schricker spoke briefly to the group and then the group was directed to the Lincoln Room where the de-detector, the liquor detector and other things of interest were displayed.

The soldiers' and sailors' monument was visited by the group in the afternoon. The Chief of Police was the guide of the group as he escorted. Several students were attracted by the police horses. The next stops to the observation tower in the monument.

After a most educational trip, the band wound its weary way home and arrived at Fort Wayne at 8:00 p. m. on the same day.

Freshmen Plan Party

Committees for second semester freshmen party have been announced by Miss Fish. Chairman of committee Donald Landeen. Don Schneider, and Don Johnson will be in charge of refreshments. Miss Ash, Miss Fish, Miss Shiller, Miss Fulk, Miss Ashmore, Miss Potter, Miss Mc Comb, Mr. Logan, Mr. Haller, Mr. Brumitt, Mr. Snider, Mr. Prybeck, Mr. Hopple, Mr. Vance, Mr. Eickhoff, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Schlemmer

EDITORIALS

Red and Gray Give Low Down On Classes

LAST CALL FOR STUDENTS

Last February 2, Mr. I. Q. Groundhog saw his shadow, and reading "the handwriting on the wall" crawled back to bed. From a survey of the Trojan study-halls during February, it looks as if we Trojans had followed old G. H. pretty closely and holed up for the winter, too, hibernating on our desks. But there are not so many winter days left now, and there are only three months of school left. March, April, and May. With the realization, we must dig in for three concentrated misery-months of study.

YEA! TROJANS!

Our Red and Gray Basketball Quintet will face stiff competition Friday and Saturday in the grilling, furious melee that is the Sectional Basketball tourney—but the Five will be at home peppering the backboard, rolling down the hardwood goal-bent, playing real ball 'till the final gun bursts the game up. Here come the Trojan squad is always in the running! Simply this, besides our coach and the boys own fighting force, the school's back of them with enough moral support and cheering power to make the floor rattle.

In the recent bombardment of the county tilt, Johnny Hackett and other announcers commented upon our school spirit. Trojans—let's live.

CHURCHILL'S LESSON FOR US

Winston Churchill is a living symbol of that beleaguered nation, Great Britain; he represents perseverance, courage and idealism—this trinity which is the core of Britons indomitable national character. And as the symbol of Britain, we may say he is Britain, for as he thinks and acts so does Britain. (If you doubt it look back a few months, remember the Dunkirk and Battle of Britain.)

What characterizes and what influences of environment have moulded this man, this lawyer to Britain's need in his crisis? Churchill is the man of the hour, and as such almost every current magazine has written about him. But to find out knowledge of his American blood, of his education in England, his trade of soldier and his public life, his post as Lord of the Admiralty, his belief in the future of the airplane, the defeat of his new East campaign at Gallipoli, his subsequent resignation as active officer; past to the trenches in France, his lecture tour in the U. S. and, the tremendous part he is playing in World War II.

These are just events, the material representation of his character, what kind of man is he? In a series of articles under this head we shall find some traits of character as Britain has, perseverance, courage and idealism, substituting "Churchill" in the light against disciplines, the ability to overcome defeats, the love of true democracy, and search for opportunity and liberty for men.

England and England's Churchill are now fighting for their democracy, and, therefore, our democracy, too. They need our help and we are preparing to aid them. So let's learn from this unprecedent program must we not adopt the trinity of perseverance, courage and the will to keep our ideal.

February For Birthdays

February seems to be a famous month for birthdays. Of course we all know that Abraham Lincoln was born on Feb.12, and George Washington Feb. 22, but that is just the beginning. Did you know that the talented teachers of Elmhurst, Miss McComb and Miss Adamson celebrated their birthdays on February 13 and 14 respectively? But wait a minute! Along with Lincoln, Washington, and Miss McComb and Miss Adamson there seems to be about thirty other famous people born in February. For instance, on the very first day of February Phyllis Smith celebrated her birthday. Following along on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th of February, and Adella LaLone and Carol Overman mayor and Nellie Wagaman were born on February 6th, and Jean Ann Hamilton and Mary Ann Hansen on 7th and 8th of February. Then on the 14th.

A somewhat famous birthday was born to the Dolengers on Feb. 6, and on that same day came Darwood Calcinaver. The 7th and 8th days of Feb. are not overcrowded, but the school's back of Mother's Richard Capin was celebrated. The tenth, too is uncrowded, but two more days and it makes up for it. Richard Bennett and Tommy Brucaer celebrated the 11th. Besides Abraham Lincoln on the 12th, there is the birthday of Betty Jane Hoffman who is very excited to be unlucky, so the next birthday, that of Maurice Richter, came on Feb. 14. We find that Bill Howard was born on the 15th. On the 16th Jean Ann and Jean Carnegie celebrated with Miss McComb. Two Roberts, Robert Dunsford and Robert Lauer, were born on February 17.

Feb. 18 must have been a very bright day for three of our friends, Jane Ann Hamilton, Jean Brenda Kreacfe, and John McKeeman. Helen Coulson's birthday is on the 19th, and Miss Adamson's succeeded on the 21. Feb. 22 seems to be a famous day for birthdays. Not only do we celebrate George Washington's birthday on the 22nd, but Jean Ann Hansen or Betty Rose Prino, Anne Mae Siebold, and Paul Meyer. Ernest Goette came a day later, and Bob Lauer and Jean Ann Hamilton celebrated on the 24th. Last, but not least, come Geraldine Longmeyer on the 25th day of Feb., and Miss Hoffman. There so many famous birthdays come in February, did you?

Trojans Tour World Hot Spots

"Wow! That's tempting!

Yes, it is tempting, the idea of being able to go any where that already your fancy. If money were no object. Let's find out why they would go the place they chose, too. This notion brought to the surface many interested hopes.

"I would go to the South Sea Islands because I think I would like the climate and et cetera, there," confided Harold Lee. What do you mean by et cetera, Mac? Helen Shepard replied, "I would like to spend a year on Alaska hunting god, so I could have another vacation."

Now there's an idea for you. Maybe everyone should be that.

Althea Tarr, sometimes known as Tarr Baby, isn't such a baby after all, for she has a great ambition, "If I had all the money I could use, I would travel around the world, and when I had been around it, I'd take to find a warm resort to swim, fish, play tennis, read, and sleep and spend the rest of the year there."

He's very unbelieving—but you can't believe all you see on you? Bob Klein doesn't, so he thought he would investigate. He'd travel and spend it in Hawaii round Honolulu to see if it's really like it is in the movies."

Mr. Logan Wants Freedom

"I would like to be able to follow any whim or fancy that might present itself. Some of the probable whims would be to go as long as I cared to and if I to bed when I was really ready. Then I would like to go to a place where it is conservative, and stay a long secon-going vessel. I feel that the reason why is largely because each succeeding day of my life has had a program of activities that should be done—the problem of making a living has made this necessary," answered Mr. Logan.

Almost always has a pleasureable and educational point of view. "I would like to travel throughout the entire United States and the Hawaiian Islands because there are many interesting places that I haven't seen, but would like to."

Adeline Dorn likes to go to Texas and live on a ranch, because I like horses," replied Nellie Wagaman.

If Nellies' ambition is fulfilled, do you suppose she'll come back and show everyone at Elmhurst how to ride?

"I would like to travel the U. S. The South especially," said Dick Hall. "I'd like to travel through the South to get acquainted with the colored cooks, so as to taste some of their famous cooking.

Adeline Dorn wanted to travel "for thrills and fun." "I would like to hit all the hot spots in the world and by that I don't mean climate."

"I would probably like to travel in New Mexico and Mexico, as I think Spanish and Mexican music and ways are very colorful," declared Dolores Freighner. Don Cavedish from Lafayette would be hoping Dolores wouldn't fall for one of those Mexicans.

Althea Ruby replied, "I would like to go to Florida, because of the warm climate."

Althea and better not explore Florida too thoroughly or she might be captured by the ghost of Ponce de-Leon—Oh, there's an old saying about crossing down there in search of Youth and Beauty.

That some you just heard was all our ear castles tumbling down.

Trojans Tour Modern Technical Training

"There are no stiff courses in high school!" "Let's dispose of government." "My student subject was the development" "technical and practical training. Phrase? Sure, I have five extracurricular activities—" Yes, those are just rude cries from those see some of the goofy and less goofy answers received in Vances school-wide poll on our school activities, that was taken January 22.

Twelve questions were asked pertaining to the favorite courses, the difficult courses, the courses that Trojans think most practical and with more training in and questions on extracurricular activities. Two outstandings but readily understood facts were brought to light.

1. The Elmhurst student body was 99.94% unanimous on enlarging the school building and gym.

2. About 1% of the student body have more-than five outside activities. (That doesn't include study halls!)

The favorite course race is neck and neck between physical education and mechanical drawing, with commercial courses coming even in this particular race, having been disqualified from the start. Switching from those racing to Shorthand, we learn that the favorite course was the easiest course in 60% of the Trojans opinions.

Grades No Stiffer, Please

Upon being asked if grades should be stiffer, the student body rose up in arms with a ringing "NO!" This was strengthened by the fact that advanced mathematics, history, English and Latin were rated the hardest with government taking the fore.

After more thought it seems that the main reason government is so hard is that it requires hard study and students don't know much about government when they finish it.

Vance tabulated, deducted, and figured till he came to the conclusion that 75% of the student body feels that high school is "just right" in its classic—gradeing over this, he wondered if instead of being easier it can more challenging?

One of the most telling discoveries made was that 67% of the Trojans wish for a practical education—that is, one which would work for them. Of the remaining 33% (3 percent didn't want mere instruction of any type) desired more training in music, art, and a few in foreign languages.

Of our present curriculum English, mathematics and shop were judged the most practical—a safe bet—however, library science was considered the least practical—especially English and math.

One freshman, so green as to be frank said, "Only difficult course is algebra, because I can't study!"

SLIP OF THE PEN

Tralat the letter of the law
To the point
'Cause look—
Don't they fall the Hiltrit?

If I were you
I'd wait and I would do?
I'd write myself a joke or two
And send them on to LOO.
(Save me the trouble of thinking up this Foo!)

Trojans Claim Royal Birth—Believe It or Not

Did you know that most of the students here at Vance had ancestors of something in their background which gives them a small claim to fame?

Doris, Betty, and Georgianna Lepshire's great grandmother was Mrs. Thomas Jefferson's. John W. Booth titled Abraham Lincoln. Joyce and Shirley Mona's great, great, great, great etc. uncle was the court doctor to Louis the Fourteenth.

Margaret and Dorothy Cox's uncle ran for the presidency of the United States. Alan Harding was the only Trojan who had a great warrior in his ancestry the Revolutionary War.

In the invention line, David and Bill Coil's great, great, great grandfather invented the Coil spring. Catherine and Lola Cohagen's grandfather invented the first steam engine. He first man to ride across the continent on a motorcycle.

Evelyn Kiester's great, great, great grandfather was General Dalton who was the surgeon's physician relatives is the historical Indian princess, Pocahontas. Don Pavlicin's great, great, great grandfather crewman of one of the ships in the Boston Tea Party.

MacGregor's relation still has an unsettled estate on the Emerald Isle in Ireland.

Barbara Alden's ancestors, both paternal and maternal, came over on the "Mayflower". Also, one of her uncles was the Marquis of Martinique. Norman Boston's background is filled with prominent names —two of the most famous being President Monroe and Queen Victoria of England. Henneforth Barbara and Norman wished to be known as Marquies Barbara and Prince Consort Norman.

The most pretentious claim to fame came from Dick Miller. As he put it, "I claim ancestry to the world."

Believe It Or Not.

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2. To be a medium of interesting news and opinion.
3. To work constantly for the welfare of the school.
4. To give helpful publicity and educational guidance.

North Side Slated To Take Sectional Tournament

The annual Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament will be held at North Side's gymnasium on February 27, 28, March 1.

As usual, the Fort Wayne entries are favored to capture the title. From early rounds North Side is the favorite, with Central and South Side rated next in order. Woodburn, Columbia City, and possibly Leo, are other teams shown that they have the ability to cause plenty of trouble for the favorites.

There are sixteen teams entered in the tourney. At county tourneys 2 Fort Wayne teams, and Cosse, Columbia City, and Jefferson Center of Whitley County.

The draw for the meet will undoubtedly be announced so as to do with the ultimate outcome of the tourney. This draw will be made to decide whether some of the favorites shall run into, too, early games during the course of the meet. The fact that the city schools have a decided advantage in height over all of the county teams will be made to eliminate the possibility of a city school battling against.

Summaries of Records

Following are summaries of records and standings of each of the 14 teams entered in the tourney.

The Elmhurst Trojans haven't had an impressive season as last year, but at times they have shown much power and ability. They won only nine of 18 games, while last year they won 12 and lost six. What's in store in the sectionals may win a game or two and may even upset one of the stronger teams.

Woodburn's County Champion Warriors have a very powerful and high-scoring squad, which has lost only three of 15 games. However, lack of height will probably prevent their chances of upsetting one of the Fort Wayne foes from being fulfilled.

Harlan is one of the teams holding a victory over Woodburn this season, having defeated the Warriors 31 to 11 out of 32 games played. Harlan will be one County contender.

New Haven's Bulldogs have been inconsistent, but have turned in some very impressive victories, the best being a win over Central Catholic. Having won seven and lost six, they will be a definite threat to any opponent.

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The *Leo Lions* have won only 11 of 20 contests but they have been improving rapidly and will cause plenty of trouble for their opponents.

Hoagland has turned in a much better record than last year. The Wildcats have won nine of 18 games and might win a game or two in the sectional.

Hunterstown, the county runner-up, has nine victories and 11 defeats to their credit; this is a great improvement over last year's team, which shared the cellar with Hoagland. The New Haven will be a tough hurdle for any team.

The Pirates of Lafayette Central have won only four of 15 games and won't be a very serious threat to any of the other teams.

The Monroeville Cubs have also won only four out of 13 battles, but they have put on a good showing in the tourney.

Arcola has won none of the 16 regularly scheduled games, but they may spring an upset, as they did in the county tournament.

The Columbia City Eagles have won nine of 18 games against tough opposition. They have a strong scoring machine and should win a game or two in the sectional Fort Wayne Sectional.

Cosse has a fine record of eight wins and 10 losses and is strenger than any several of the Allen County squads.

Jefferson Center has won but five of 15 starts, but the shoulders cause too much trouble for its opponents

North Side Rates High

North Side is rated by many as having a chance to win the whole State title, but, if they are off form, as they have been at times, they will probably not even win the sectional. The Redskins have the best scoring record of the city schools and won the City Championship.

The Tigers of Central are also ranked as one of the ten best in the state. They have been an excellent form throughout the season, and were runner-up for the city title. They lost twice to North Side by close scores, and may hope to avenge these defeats.

This is the first time in several years that South Side's Archers have lost more games than they won. However, they have a tall and potential squad which hopes to upset Central and repeat its upset over North Side

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Class Tournament To Be Held After Sectionals

The annual class tournament will be held a short time after the sectionals.

For the benefit of the freshmen, this is a tournament for members of the classes who are not on the varsity or second team. Each class will be represented by approximately a member of the varsity or second team. The winning squad becomes the players for that class. Practice is started for the event.

In intramural the two senior teams are hot again. In the lower bracket Hoagland, the senior team, is on top.

The members of the teams are:

Northwestern: Schneider, Lehman, Brandmiller, Pennington, Carlisle, Hinderliter, Snyder and Longson

Illinois: Fund, Swank, L. Pagwell, Keller, Poorman, Thurber, Cousins, Brunkhart, Klumpel and Moreo.

Purdue: J. Brecht, Hildebrandt, Bowers, Coil (Capt.), Bell, B. Brecht, Dino and B. Ramsey.

Indiana: Miller, Hennen, Hostler, Clausen, Cochran, Hoffman, Ott, Allison and Caplis.

Ohio: Bowman, Culler, Seiler, Shuster, Prince, Larimore, Colvin and J. Brecht.

The scores of the games so far are as follows:

Northwestern 10—Illinois 8.

Iowa 2—Michigan 6.

Purdue 7—Indiana 15.

Ohio 16—Wisconsin 4.

Northwestern 7—Indiana 6.

Ohio 5—Illinois 4.

Illinois 14—Purdue 7.

Indiana 11—Wisconsin 10.

Illinois 14—Indiana 14 (tie), Wisconsin 4.

On the scoring end of the matter, it looms Curtiss is leading the procession with 30 points in two games. Next comes D. Thurber with 21 points, and Ed Clausen with 8 points. Other leading scorers are: C. Hostetler, 7; Epple, 7; Prince, 5; Hostetler, 6; Berbe, 4; D. Miller, 6.

Trojan Rifle Team Gains Class B Rating In Jr. NRA

The rifle matches of the Junior League, of which Elmhurst is a member, are sponsored by the National Rifle Associations. Our team now has a chance to win a medal, as they are in the rank of 440-449 among the 2,000 clubs in the state.

The most consistent shooters on the team are Dick Miller, Norman Hellman and Dorothy Vogts. Dick Miller shot a possible 100 in the match against Indiana Tech, while Dorothy Vogts shot a possible 100 in the match with South Side. Several more matches will be held during February and March; the County Match will be held in March.

Following are the scores of the matches held thus far:

Elmhurst 446—South Side 434.
Elmhurst 476—Arcola, 434.
Elmhurst 486—Indiana Tech 475
Elmhurst 486—South Side 495
Elmhurst 446—Wayndale 427.
C. C. 487.
Elmhurst 483—Arcola, 487.
Elmhurst 484—Ind. Tech 483.

Basketball Fans
Get ready to enter The News-Sentinel's Eleventh Annual STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DOPING CONTEST. Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting March 10. Watch the sports pages of The News-Sentinel daily for helpful basketball comment and further news of this popular contest.
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Advance, G. A. A. To Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney

Entrants Please Sign Up On Bulletin Board Before March 14

The Advance and the G. A. A. will again sponsor the boys' and girls' ping pong tournament this year. The tourney will begin on March 15. Matches will be carried out in such large numbers last year. The participants and spectators, it was decided, the contest should be made an annual event.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, which will be conducted according to the following rules:

1. All entrants must sign up on the bulletin board and pay five cents to cover the cost of the material. (Sign before March 14.)

2. The games will be played during the non-period and may games that are not completed by the bell will be played over, the next day.

3. There will be a referee and a score-keeper at each table for each game.

4. During the first eliminations, one game will decide the winner; but in the semi-finals, two games will be played to decide the victor.

It is expected that this year's tournament will have a much larger turn out than last years. There will be one of the season's outstanding events of the season on the Trojans dust off those paddles and get ready for some good ping pong again this year!

Woodburn Wades Thru Opposition At Tourney

Woodburn's powerful Warriors swept through the Allen County tourney in fairly easy style. Although they had to battle in the finals, their potent offensive carried them through to four easy victories.

The Warriors had plenty of trouble with Leo in the semi-finals, but after that they easily downed Hoagland, Arcola, Hunterstown, and defeated New Haven and the Columbia City Eagles in the two encounters. In the Hunterstown game, Woodburn, with uncanny accuracy, hit more than one-half of their shots and gained not only a 37-23 victory but also the season's first county championship.

Due to the fact that they were unable to find the loop, our Trojans lost their first game of the tourney to Columbia 21 to 17. They hit a very low percentage of their shots and trailed throughout the first three-quarters. Trailing 14-16 at the end of the third period, they began to find the loop. When a basketful of shots by Link tied the score at 17, all the fans were hoping for a replay of last year's tournament game with the Wildcats. However, the Warriors would not be denied and they made two more baskets, one of which came at the final gun.

The Trojan's scoring was evenly divided with Link and Hewer having 6 and 8 points, respectively. The Trojans did success in causing five of the Eagles to leave. Following is the box score of the game:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hewer	3	2	1	8
McDevitt	0	0	4	0
Deuter	0	0	0	0
Coleman	1	0	1	2
Mutton	1	0	0	2
Link	2	2	1	6
Gruber	0	0	0	0
Hunterstown	6	10	6	21

Following are the scores of the matches held thus far:

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Ossian Cops Rough Game From E. H. S

The Ossian Bears defeated the Elmhurst Trojans in a wild and rough low-scoring basketball game 23 to 15. There was little good feeling between these two teams with each team fighting a great deal. At one time in the game the referee called time out, called the boys into the center of the floor, and gave them up to play or roughly as they were.

The Ossian Bears' coach has two technical fouls called on him; however, he took them very good humoredly.

The Ossian Bears shot 11 times converted 7 of them into points. The Trojans shot 36 times; making only 7 baskets. Perhaps the poorest team work was up to par that pathetic night.

Elmhurst connected 12 out of 22 of their free throws. The Bears had a trifle more than half of their free throws, by connecting 12 out of 16. The total score of the game was 18 to 26.

Link was high scorer for the Trojans of them marked up against Hewer also went out of the game by the same method.

Link was high scorer for the Trojans, with 3 field goals held good and 6 foul shots. Mutton was next with 4 points, Hewer made 3.

There were three technicals called against the Bears, but there were no technical fouls called on the Trojans.

The Ossian Bears' team was composed of Deuter, Coleman, Mutton, Gruber, Hunterstown, Baker, Link, and Hewer.

The Trojans' team was composed of Hewer, McDevitt, Deuter, Coleman, Mutton, Link, Gruber, Hunterstown, Baker, Hewer, and Hewer.

The Trojans did success in causing five of the Bears to leave. Following is the box score of the game:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hewer	1	1	3	3
McDevitt	0	0	4	0
Deuter	0	0	0	0
Coleman	1	0	1	2
Mutton	1	2	1	4
Link	3	6	3	12
Gruber	0	0	0	0
Hunterstown	7	10	6	21

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Trojans Wallop Wildcats, Break Losing Streak

Hower Leads Trojans To Seventh Victory With Sixteen Points

The Red and Grey Trojans of Elmhurst broke their four game losing streaks by defeating the Hoagland Wildcats 31 to 20 on the Wildcats' floor

The Trojans experimented on a new zone defense which completely stumped the Wildcats, especially in the early stages of the game. The Red and Grey grabbed an early lead and, by heaving field goal opponents to two free throws, held a decisive 11 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Wildcats began to hit on the second period, and outscored the Trojans 8 to 6; but they still trailed 15 to 11 at the half.

The teams fought on even terms in the third quarter, at the end of which the Trojans led 21 to 17. The Trojans sank four more in the 21 lead and appeared certain to emerge victorious, for there were only seven minutes remaining. Two quick baskets by the Wildcats found Coach Bakker to put his entire first five into the game. They forced to end out the remainder of the game and never succeeded in doing so. At the final gun, Mutton received another basket to give them a six-point victory.

Mutton was the high point man of the evening, scoring five field goals and a free throw for 11 points. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed. McDevitt, Coleman, and Gruber each had four points. Both teams connected on five out of 14 free throws. Hoagland committed 11 personal fouls while Elmhurst committed only 10.

In the prelim the reserves lost the fifth game of the season out of 17 games by a score of 23 to 22. Statistical summaries of the game:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
McDevitt	2	1	0	1	4
Hewer	0	1	0	0	0
Coleman	3	0	0	0	6
Deuter	1	4	1	1	3
Mutton	5	4	1	1	11
Gruber	1	2	2	0	4
Hower	1	3	2	3	4
Link	1	2	0	2	2
Elmhurst	14	17	6	10	31
Hoagland	10	14	6	19	26

Score by quarters:
Elmhurst 11—7—21—31
They 7—5—9—5—26.

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Typing—First to receive Junior typing pins: Donnabell Loveless and Betty Mason. First to receive Senior typing pin: Mary Fry

Miss Fuhrer

Freshman English—Tom Dingell, Freeman Lehman, Owen Neas, Jack Summers, Jean Corriger, Doris Coleman, Milo Hesg, Mildred Hatfield, Pearl Herzberger, Carol McQueen, Vera McGregor, Jack Sliva, Althea Teter.

Sophomore English — Donnld Schmidt, Betty Jordan, Marian Drappo.

General History—Lovenne Anson, Marion Drappo, Dena Falls, Lynn Henry, LaMoss Kessler, Norman McDevitt, Janice Sorensen, Edward Stauber, Donnld schmidt

Miss Adamson

Healthy Philip J Stout, Carl McCumber

English 11—Betty Millhouse, Hope Miller, Lavonne Anson, Lynn Henry.

Mrs. Falls

English IV—Those doing well in Romeo Edgar Ellison, Raymond Fisher, Carl McCumber, Harold Mason, Joyce Meyer, Frank Patrice, Barbara Aiden, Doris Woodard

English 111—Donnld Chilcote, Louis Fuhrer, Marmret Cox, Ralph McQuerry, Dale Pray, Eugene Postma

Latin I—Lavonne Anson, Jerry Maar, Lynn Henry, Bob Meyer, Joyce Meyer, Jean Phillips, Donnld Schmidt, Verlin Stoltzfus, Istore Turner

Mr. Fryback

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Miss McComb

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Public Speaking—Pauline Heck Paul Oyer, Donld Cox

French—Phyllis M. Scott

Mrs. Sells

Art—Bonnie Belta, Betty Bassett, Catherine Cadagan Arlene Hoffman, Ruth Peterson.

Miss Wimmer

Chemistry—Barbara Miller and Roger Ellison.

Math—Mildred Hatfield Richard Swank

Health—Ernest Heinemann, Maurice Stoller, Loretta Reichard, Dorothy Lehman

Mr. Snider

U. S. History—Elden Clevenger, Dick Phelps, Lee Ann Hardesty, Wallace Snyder, Betty Tarr, Paul Oyer, Eugene Postma, Donnabell Loveless

Mr. Logan

Algebra Hilda Gilhoff

Mr. Eickhoff

General History—Jean Weist, Hope Miller Juanita Fehr, Howard Stonecipher.

Geometry (Plane) Verlin Stoltzfus Donald Schmidt.

Germn—Lelah Schneider.

Trojans Wallop Arcola Aces By Score of 58-27

Red and Gray Lead Throughout Game, Final Score 31-25

Limhurst won a comparatively easy game from the Arcola Aces in a high-scoring battle. The Trojans were superior throughout the contest, although a good field goal percentage is on the game prevented.

Although the Aces got through the Red and Gray's defense for 12 points, the powerful attack of the Trojans spelled the fifteenth consecutive defeat for the Aces. The Trojans led at the quarter mark, 12 to 11, and at the half, 23 to 15. They continued this pace in the third period and during the last quarter, Coach Hoeppner let his reserves. However, the regulars were put back in the game with about two minutes to go as they could get more experience. The addition of the final gun banged, Elmhurst led 58 to 27.

Hoover was high-point man, getting six field goals and four free throws for 16 points. Baker was second with 13 points, while Preske tallied 10 markers. The Trojans showed some good offensive work and got many of their field goals from well under.

The junior Trojans won the preliminary, 18 to 13.

Summary:

	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Hoover	6	5	1	1	16
Parkson	3	0	0	1	6
Coleman	1	0	0	0	2
McDevitt	0	0	0	1	0
Baker	5	3	0	1	13
Mutton	0	0	0	0	0
Greider	0	0	0	0	0
Dewitt	1	2	1	2	4
Link	0	0	0	0	0
Cyar	0	0	0	0	0
Elmhurst	24	15	10	10	58
Arcola	10	7	1	11	27

Score by quarters:
12-15-13-13—58.
Thy 11-4-9-4—27

SECTIONAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

New Haven	
Lafayette Central	
South Side	
Central Elmhurst	
Arcola	
Harlan	
Keese	
Woodworn	
Leo	
North Side	
Huntertown	
Jefferson Center	
Hoagland	
Columbia City	
Monroeville	

Annie's Progress Slow But Sure

By J. Nience

"Has anyone got any ideas about this page?"

"Has anyone got any ideas, period."

Such remarks are heard whenever the Anthrum workers stay after school. Everyone is supposed to have his own special task to do; but, no one does his own work for it's easier to help someone else; consequently, nothing is ever accomplished. Well, hardly anything.

At least four hours were spent by Dick Miller and Maurice Stoller on the picture layout on the opening page. This was rather a difficult page because of the many snapshots to be placed around a central picture.

In addition to the opening page, several others—Glee club, Booster club, Phy-Chem, Drama Dec. Art club—have been sent to, and received from the engraver. The pictures will now be pasted on a dummy and sent to the printers.

The senior editors divided the embryos from their brains and struggled to find suitable phrases to put under each senior's picture Several names were also omitted for the cause; and the senior pages will soon be going to the printer.

Lions Defeat Bears For Title

The Roving Lions defeated the Busy Bees last February 13 to cop the Gin's Intramural Basketball Championship. The game was started a wide away for the Lions, captured by Phyllis Jane Scott, and she then promptly added a 2-0 lead. Lavonne Anson headed the Busy Bees' scoring column with the high point gal for the Lions, while Barbara Miller led the Bears.

The Lions got in the final basket of the game for the Bears in the first game of the tourney, which started shortly after 4. This was a close game and the Lions squeaked out a 7-6 victory over the Bears The Bears met and defeated the Wildcats by a 4-3 margin on February 20. The second six weeks of girl's basketball

Phy-Chem Funfest Plays To Large Crowd

On Saturday, February 1, 1941, the Elmhurst school gym was full to the rafters and then some. The Phy-Chem club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Wimmer, presented their annual "Funfest". A group of the Elmhurst students first presented a minstrel show. Those participating in the show were Donld Cox, Dick Miller, Carl Allison, Harold Buell, Barbara Miller, Lavonne Anson, Spick Fisher, Raymond Fisher, Norman Stadden and Paul Coleman. The quartet, Frieda Schoenemann, Alden Tarr, Phyllis Hoeppner and Miriam Pond, sang "Sweetie Bread", accompanied by Shirley Mance on the piano. Frank Patrice was Master of Ceremonies The Elmhurst Ensemble swinging out on those popular tunes and the Pathro hpes playing "If I were George Washington," "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "The Sik Hat", made up the second act. The third act comprised "The Dancing Dolls", composed strictly of boys: Eugene Postma, Donld Coll, Dick Miller, Norman Stadden and Dick and Raymond Fisher.

Trojans Get Licked By C. C. In Hard Battle

The Elmhurst Trojans played one of the best games against the Irish of Central Catholic, January 28, 1941, at Central's gymnasium The Trojans were defeated by a score of 45 to 27, but it was a far better game than the score indicates.

The Trojans led the Irish at the first quarter by a score of 6 to 3 Neither team, however, was hot long; this scoreless for the new score in the first quarter.

The Irish won by a score of 45 to 27, but were never sure of victory until the last few minutes.

Marion Wardrop paces man with a total of 12 points. Link and Hoover were next high with 5 points each

Elmhurst was the preliminary to an exciting game by a score of 13 to 9.

A statistical review of the varsity game follows:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hoover	1	2	3	3	5
Coleman	0	1	1	4	1
McDevitt	0	0	0	1	0
Mutton	4	6	4	1	12
Parkison	0	0	0	0	0
Greider	0	3	2	1	2
Dewitt	2	11	3	0	7
Oyer	0	0	0	0	0
Link	1	4	3	3	5
Baker	1	3	2	3	4
Elmhurst	8	15	11	6	27
C. C.	20	7	5	2	45

Score by quarters:
Wc 6-5-14-3—27
Thy 3-17-5-14—45

Captain McDarment To Outline History of Flight

Captain Carley P. McDarment, Administrative Secretary of the National Air Reserve Association of the U. S. and President of the Aero club of Washington, D. C., will present an air show to the student body at an assembly program to be held at 10:30 a. m. on March 5

"The Story of Flight" will be the main subject. His talk will include the historical introduction, methods of flight, such as flying with feed wings and rotating wings.

Woodburn Warriors Get Hot, Down Trojans 64-34

The Red and Gray fell before a terrific basket barrage of the Woodburn Warriors at the Woodburn gym on February 11. When the fireworks were over the Trojans were on the short end of a 64-34 slaughter.

Led by Kroemer and Heeppner, the Warriors grabbed an early 10 to 4 lead, which the Trojans somehow managed to diminish to four points at the end of the initial period. At this point the Warriors started hitting with uncanny accuracy; a pace which they continued throughout the game. They led 30 to 14 at the half and 46 to 22 at the three-quarter. The Trojans tried every bit of strategy they could think of, but they were all futile, before the onslaught of the Warriors.

The Warriors hit well over one-half of their total shots, and it was very seldom they missed. Both teams fared poorly at the free throw line. The Trojans made only 8 of 21 chances and the Warriors caned 6 of 16

Elmhurst had some consolation in the fact that the second team won, 25 to 23.

Following is the summary:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Hoover	3	7	3	0	9
Baker	1	2	0	1	2
Deuter	3	3	1	0	7
Coleman	3	5	1	0	7
McDevitt	0	1	0	1	0
Mutton	1	2	1	0	3
Greider	3	3	1	0	5
Link	1	3	1	0	3
Elmhurst	13	21	8	11	34
Woodburn	28	16	6	15	64

Score by quarters:
Wc 6-8-9-13—34.
They 10-20-16-18—64.

Northeastern Debate League Opens Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

R. Pantius and P. Oyer, affirmative, will debate with Huntington's negative team.

Five of the Trojans who reached the finals of Elmhurst's declamation contest entered the Northeastern Illinois Debate League's Declamation Contest at North Side High School, February 15.

Those who entered Elmhurst's oratorical declamation contest, took a first place in the national division at the North Side contest. He were, "The Big Parade," by W. Carter, Jean Carriger, Betty Mason, Pauline Heck, and Jeanette Fassen, interpreting with the declamations which they gave at the school contest. Pauline started off a second place with her humorous and dramatic declamation, "The Trial of Jonathan Gooks," written by John Buchanan. Jeannie Fassen received a fourth and a second place. Jean Carriger received two fourth.

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one day this last month of March
ne so cold in June, that Miss
ralle had an indignation meeting
r alley and her group started
ng-to fire the furnace. However
ing to the slow temperature in
the building, of course, they got
cold feet and their indignation got
ttered.

Eugene Pontius was asked to use
word 'sledding' in a Latin de-
nitive, in a sentence. Eugene
ve forth, "I made a deciduous
o-lein."

Irita Grubb has a new method of repose—sitting in the school's ladder. It must be spring!

A bus taking Advance workers home skidded on a bump in the lower Huntington road and due to frigid temperature had to crawl to Parkison's garage for repairs. Phyllis J. Scott, scatter, brightly informed a girl friend in movement. Doesn't it run?

There was a nervous smash-up on the floo several nights ago. In the Junior Agriculture books her Phlox. Pieces were scattered all over the bus.

The O. A. A. girls who play basketball are going to be able to handle their men folk. At noon they are substituting basketball for boys' rules and it makes a whiz of-a-fer-eh out of a fairly noble game.

A senior playboy received quite a shock in chemistry class during a get of experiments with dry ice. Namely, he dropped a piece of the ice in a beer flask, added water and plugged the flask with a cork, making sure that it stayed put. And then he made the trial run. And as they looked they saw that the p. b. with a splattered flask, as he looked on in utter expression on his face. Total damage: a few minor cuts and a very sensitive flask.

Doris Woodard, the mighty midget, opened a desk with a yank yesterday and found a report from the drawer came off in her hand. Whatcha?

Spring is in the air, tra-la-la, and birds, how do you know? Why, the band is marching.

Raymond Pfeifer and Bob Carder turn out be of Scotch origin—when they left school at 11:30 the other depott 12 for their cups of brown by a certain dain. Asked if we got any, we say, "Then don't graduate!" Bob then asked our manager, "Are you landed?" and "Stinky" popped up with, "Cheerful!"

A junior furnished this definition of satire: "A group of great value."

A freshman entered into discussion with a senior one noon and declared, "Why don't you take two 14 karat rings, melt them together and have a 28 karat ring?" Horse sense can be carried to far.

Things do happen in Miss Polk's English composition class. Here's one of several events: A freshman confides, when called to visit with the principal, "I'm scared to death." He must be a reformed character. Carl Gerdes was asked to use a dash in a sentence. He said: "I made a dash for the door." Russell Prince was asked to use a colon in a sentence. He said: "The girl—" It must be the atmosphere.

Mr. Kersey, driver of the Waynedale bus, has been seriously affected by spring fever—he's washed the windows of the bus.

Following articles are lost and (tragic) claim or silver:
1 White sweater.
1 Red scarf.
1 [illegible]
1 leather glove.
1 [illegible]

KOH-I-NOOR JEWELS
Pittsburgh pencil.
618 Cuyahoga.

RED CROSS TAKES MOVIES

The Red Cross chapter in Fort Wayne is taking moving pictures of Elmhurst High School and the movements of its Red Cross aids. Mrs. Margaret Veasey, head of the Fort Wayne chapter, announced recently. The pictures of the members will be taken while various committees are at work making scraps, posters and scrap books.

Royal Jackson To Play For Annual Lettermen's Dance

Dance To Be Held On March 29 From 9 to 12; Committees Functioning

The old and new Lettermen are invited to attend the annual Letterman's Dance to be given by Royal Jackson and his eight piece orchestra. It will provide music from nine to twelve.

The gym will be decorated with the school colors, red and gray, by the following committee: Miss Adamson, chairman, A. Osborn, R. Emerich, B. Ellison, B. Caplin, E. Scott, D. Lehman, J. Lane, D. Gregke, A. Geilder, D. Miller, D. Coil, D. Fisher.

The corresponding committee: Mr. Bischoff, chairman, M. Pond, P. McCoy. The committee met and set one hundred fifty invitations to Lettermen out of school, and entitled them to bring a guest.

The architects, committee: Mr. Pyrbeck, chairman, B. Parkison, V. Brawner, D. Stutz.

Solo Contest To Be Held At Butler On March 29

The district solo contest will be held at Butler, Indiana on March 29th. Those participating are as follows:

Harold Mason, Tom Brenner, Phyllis Scott, Mary Ann Sherman, Eldon Clevenger, Dale Smith, Roy Bittenbender, Jack Hoffman, Bob Hiddebrandt, Edwin Stemen, Don Schneider, Eugene Pontius and Phyllis Henning.

The ensembles which will go are: Clarinet Quartet with Mary Phyllis Henning, Harold Mason, Tom Brenner and Bob Hiddebrandt as Cornet Trio, made up of Ray Parker, Don Miller and Edwin Stemen; the Brass Sextet, made up of Eldon Clevenger, Jim Shaefer, Eldon Clevenger, Jim Shaefer, Dale Smith and Eugene Pontius.

The women's trio will contest contest will go to the state contest which will be held April 3 to 5 at Laporte, Indiana. They will travel by bus and cars.

Dr. Krauss, Mr. LaFollette, Speak At Senior Functions

Administration officials of the Baccalaureate and Commencement services have been named by principal Paul Haller. The Baccalaureate services for the Elmhurst graduating class will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 2:30. The service will be conducted by Dr. Paul Krauss, minister of the Trinity English Lutheran church of Fort Wayne. Dr. Krauss has chosen as his subject, "Fathers For Eating." Mrs. Ruth Ann Sherman, Miss Adamson will furnish the music.

Dr. Robert LaFollette, head of the Social Studies department of Ball State, will deliver the message, "Fresh Fruit," at the annual Commencement exercises on Thursday, May 29 at 8:00 p. m. The Elmhurst band and choir will be in Pyrhach will participate in the exercises.

Miss Berry To Present Style Show

The "Personality Wardrobe" presented by Miss Berry will be held April 2, 1941 at which time taking sewing and the girls taking home economics. Fifty girls will become different styles shown from the Simplicity Pattern Company which will be mostly school dresses. Models will be girls from the senior classes taking the sewing course. The lecture to be given by Miss Berry will be on the subject that the girls look for the performance to be an inspiration. It will be a very delightful and fine charm will help make the show more interesting and stimulating.

Home Ec. section A and B also attended a style show March 6, 1941 at Wolf and Dressner's. The dresses were shown from the McCall pattern and by some of the Home Ec. girls as models. The show was very attractive and interesting to all those who attended it.

Home Ec. Club Plans Banquet For May 6

Committees Appointed; Agnes Forschner Is General Chairman

The Home Ec. Merry-All Home Ec club members—keep May 6 open on your "important Events" calendar, for this is the date of the annual banquet. Agnes Forschner is general chairman of the and her committees are planning for the banquet of the best affairs in the round-up of school activities

The "date choosers" were Jean Carpenter, chairman; Phyllis Pond and Mary Sands.

The "Merry-All Ring" is being planned by Joyce Moore, chairman; Virginia Dunbar, Jean Mulligan and Virginia Helm.

The "eaters" had their numbers called in the kitchen committee draft" to help Mrs. Devilbiss, general chairman. The others are Marie Ankenbruck, chairman, Betty Bassett, Pearl Herbert, Mary Sharp, Jean Kummer, Jean Kierner and Betty Lou Bell.

Catherine Boerman, chairman of the decorations, Jean Mulligan and Cecilia Hartman will see to it that the tables are attractively decorated and that the right dishes and chairs are in order.

The entertainers are sure in the club for four years will be sent Mary Ann Sherman, pianist; Norman Jayce Moore and Betty Miller are preparing the invitations and will distribute them when they guests.

The refreshment Jean been left in the able hands of Mabel Leonard, chairman, Dorothy Schwippe, Betty Mason, Phyllis Hunsing and Jean Carriger.

Industrial Arts Dept. Reports Activities

The Industrial Arts classes are progressing, with several projects being completed in the advanced and beginning classes.

Several projects are being completed in the advanced wood working class. These include, knee hole desks, coffee tables, stools, cabinet and lawn furniture.

The beginning industrial drawing class have completed their plates on floor plans, elevators and details. The class now making working plans. When these are finished, they will begin on models.

The mechanical drawing class is also completing their working drawings. They have completed units in pictorial drawing which included isometric, oblique and cabinet drawings, orthographic projection sections and auxiliaries.

The machine drawing class has just completed their working drawings which include bolts, screws and machine fastenings as well as the various types of thread.

The art metal class has completed and detail drawings of various machine parts.

Commercial Club Annual Banquet At Shrine

The annual Commercial club banquet will be held April 24 at the Shrine at 6:30 p. m. The purpose of the banquet is to award typing pins and shorthand certificates to those who have earned them. The theme is to be a patriotic idea. Those on the decoration committee are: Mary Fry, chairman; Vivian Bernstatter, Marie Ankenbruck, Betty Jane Moore, Dorothy Milhouse and Phyllis Schaeffer.

The food and place committee consists of Mr. Bischoff, chairman; Betty Tarr and Joan Mullinax.

Juniors Lead Six Weeks Honor Roll Roster

14 Juniors, 13 Seniors, 12 Sophomores, 10 Frosh Meet All Requirements

The Juniors led the fourth six weeks Honor Roll with fourteen of their members on the list; the Seniors closely followed by the seniors who placed thirteen on the roster. Twelve sophomores and ten freshmen received at least three A's with no grade less than B and were also placed upon the honor roll.

Those on the roll are:

Seniors: Barbara Aiden, Paul Ann Beck, Eugene Brenner, Betty Dorothy Lehman, Earl Meissler Harold Mason, Mary Moser Phyllis J. Scott, Joyce Sonner Maurice Stutler, Jeanne Summers, Norma Sutcliffe.

Juniors: Eldon Clevenger, Louis Geyer, Dick Hefner, Tom Pelle, Louise Hegenrad, Arthur Gutsman, Mildred Lauterbach, Lorraine Lovelace, Betty Mason, Eugene Pontius, Earl Rosenberg, Phyllis M. Scott, Willace Snyder, Betty Tarr.

Sophomores: Lavonne Ansun, Juanita Felts, Lynn Henry, Leo Ellen Kercher, Jane Mabry, Milhouse, James Samsden, Donald Schneider, Marjorie Vertin, Jean Muller, Jimmy Turner, Joan Wolf.

Freshmen: Betty Bassett, Pearl Herbergen, Archie McGregor, Stanley Jones, Gerradine Lewis, Donald Schneider, Edith Scott, Martin Stemen, Joan Stonee, Jean Summers.

Elmhurst Debaters Attend Nat'l Forensic Meeting

The National Forensic League meeting held in Indianapolis, Indiana on March 13 and 14, was attended by several members of Elmhurst's debate squad.

Jimmy Turner was elected speaker of the house at the meeting. Congress which was organized this year at the meeting. Dorothy Schwippe, Betty Mason, Phyllis Hunsing and Jean Carriger.

Roger Ellison entered the extemporaneous speech contest and Mabel Cole entered the oratorical declamation division; he went as far as the semi-finals. Raymond Parker entered the original oration contest and Jean Carriger the after dinner speech on "Deadbeat Dunking."

Paul Gyer and Eugene Pontius entered the advanced word scrawling class. These include, knee hole desks, coffee tables, stools, cabinet and lawn furniture.

Mabel Cole was elected secretary of the National Forensic League for the ensuing year.

Forum Club To Present "Melodramer"

The Forum club members under Miss Adamson's direction will present two one act plays entitled, "Melodramer" and "Thirty Days A Name", late in April. The cast for "Villain" is as follows: James Dyke, Dale Osborn, Jack Lane, Eugene Warden, E. Pontius. The cast for "Thirty Days A Name" is a condensed murderer a win a girl and Jane Austen's novel.

The cast for "Villain" is as follows: Mary Ann Sherman, Donald, R. Fisher, "Mother," Betty Moore, Grandpa, B. Ellison. The setting is in the modern home with a typical mother where a girl prepares for her first date with a college boy.

Home Economics Class Attends Style Show

Miss Simons, accompanied by 20 home ec girls attended a style show given at Wolf and Dressners on March 6, 1941.

The group left at 2:30 and immediately went to Wolf and Dressners. Thirty-two dresses of various types were modeling. The different models, Betty Jane Moore, dresses, afternoon dresses formal wear, and sportswear. Pleasing with their accessories were also modeled. The dresses modeled were made by Fort Wayne dressmakers.

Miss Brown To Address Phy-Chem Club April 15

Miss Ruth Brown, chief chemist for the Perfection Biscuit Company of Fort Wayne, will talk before the Phy-Chem club April 15 at 7:35 p. m. Her topic is to be announced later. She will speak to all the Baking Industries." Miss Brown is a graduate of Purdue and lectured before the Lions club, and other civic organizations. She is president of the American Chemists Association.

Prom Preparations Proceeding Rapidly; Murals High Point

PROM QUEEN

FRIEDA SCHOENEMAN
—Courtesy News-Sentinel

We give you—Frieda Schoeneman—the "Prom Queen" with Dick Brains, beauty, likeability, athletic skill—all these Frieda possesses. The Advance nominates her for our Queen of the Senior Prom Friday in the 1941 Junior Prom Queen and in the opinion of a National Honor Society membership, about three she said, "I sure am glad I made it!" Frieda was born November 16, 1923 in Fort Wayne. She has an older sister who graduated from Elmhurst. Frieda intends to go and study art secretarial work after she graduates from high school.

Upon being asked her hobbies, she said, "dancing, dating and traveling." Her statement, "I would like to jitterbug if I could jitterbug" indicates her dancing talent.

Frieda has never missed any school since she entered Elmhurst and has a record for her age also so far. (They were dealt out for saving lots of days.) Frieda considers be her favorite food—her family must have had a premonition when they named her Frieda—of "When questioned as to her life ambition she said, I suppose every girl's ambition is to get married." And she lived happily ever after.

Miss Simon To Conduct Adult Home Ec. Classes

Miss Simon announces that early this year the State Home Vocational Department is promoting an adult Home Economics class to be held at Elmhurst High. The time is 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., Tuesday evenings beginning March 25.

She announced that Mr. Potter, who is librarian of the Public Library Library and Dave Wagoo and Allen County, kindly supplied the most worthwhile reading material on the "Family Life" which is the topic under discussion this year. The meetings will be presided over by Miss Simon.

GRIFFINS ELECTS DR. INDIAN

Native Indian music, songs stories, legends and a demonstration of the medicine men, and native Indian dances will all be on the program presented by the Griffins on April 21 at

Dr. Swanton, an American Indian given by the Griffins is a friendship dale and a authentic Indian history, unlike our carnival many tales given at the meetings. The costumes worn by the Griffins are colorful and picturesque.

The Griffins have made extensive research in Indian lore.

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Junior Artists Do Six Murals of Spring Scenes

White Dancing Figures On Dark Blue To Be Program Design

This is reporter X bringing the latest news from the front. Flash! Betty Tarr and her committee are in the midst of an executive battle to beautify the gym. When they get through, it will be spring. Oh, ecstasy!

Six lovely, spring-like murals are being painted by the Elmhurst Junior Artists, and Violeta Driver to entertain the idea. The walls will be hung with narrow strips of blue colored tissue and above the rollaplane will be hung over the murals to give the effect of April showers. There will be white picket fences on each and of the walls and a blue sky with fluffy clouds. These will be covered with spring trees.

The program committee has been working, also, with zeal, too. They have decided to have dark blue programs with white figures of a dancing couple on the front.

To keep the idea of spring, the Green Thumb Homemaking and her attendants, Irena Grubb, Betty Mae Fry, Jill Jones and Kenneth Barbara Miller and Gloria Belle May, will wear light spring formals.

D. Coil, B. Alden Place First In Journalism Contest

The Quill and Scroll sponsored a National group contest, which Elmhurst entered in Journalism. Interview Editorial Writing and Current Affairs. David Coil placed first in the Interview division, while Barbara Alden placed first in the Editorial writing division. The winning examination and editorial will be sent to the National contest and the winners of the national contest will be announced in the Quill and Scroll Magazine. The ten editorial winners will be sent a key. The prize for a $150 typing scholarship which was entered the current news contest were: David Coil, Barbara Alden, Phyllis Scott, Eugene Pontius, Paul Gyer. Those who entered the interview contest were: Barbara Alden, Paul Gyer, Phyllis Scott, Dorothy Cox, and Doris Woodard.

Fools To Dance April 1, Sponsored By Red Cross

An April Fool dance will be sponsored by the Red Cross club, April 1, in the school gym. To the theme of "Fools for April Showers" the decorating committee headed by Jeanne Summers, chairman of the decorating committee including Dorothy Lehman, Margie Lehman, Doris Woodard, Alene Hoy and Jane Mabry. The dance will be small umbrellas which will be made by Margaret Lane, Lois Schnaderbeck, Phyllis M. Scott, Betty Milhouse, Ruth Mary Beck and Phyllis Beck, chairman of the committee. There will be dancing from 7:30 till 10:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and there is much talk prophesied Alyce Anson and Ruth Ann Emrick are members of the announcement committee.

Phy-Chem Club Visits Wayne Knitting Mills

The Wayne Knitting mills was the scene of super activity when the Phy-Chem club visited the plant on March 5 it is said. They conducted through the buildings by a system of guides, were shown how to, oh I see are knitting machines and the process as we know, how the hose are dyed, then dried and finally packed ready to send to the store where they will be sold.

EDITORIALS

HOW TO SPEND SPRING CLEANING

Spring vacation is the time during which you do something to get a rest from school and make it more valuable some way than to go back to school. You attack the problem then: you sleep till all hours of the morning, and around till afternoon, when around noon till 2:00 a. m. and stagger back to bed. Or perhaps you take a very interesting trip. Anyway, after a week or so drag yourself reluctantly back to school, and does the drudgery ever get you. It's just prolonged agony till the last day. Then comes riding AND RIDING. The school week in the above manner, try this plan. Get up every morning at 5:30 a. m. Work hard and swallow breakfast on the run. Spend long wood or take a strenuous walk and perhaps do some strenuous setting up exercise. Eat a frugal breakfast. Spend the day at some sort of hard labor, (such as ditch digging or canning for the girls.) Have a frugal supper and then spend evening mail for meditation. (This always goes better when you are starving.) After dinner devote an hour and a half to a play by Shakespeare, a book by James Joyce, or one of the Harvard classics. Always be in bed by 8:30. After this Spring Vacation you'll appreciate school as you never did before.

EASTER . . .

Nature and her co-workers, we human beings, are joyously at work preparing for the spring greet. Easter. Nature in her fresh green and her myriad rainbow colors, we in our new raiment, are deeply and reverently bowing as we recognize the power Easter brings us. This is in America—not so Germany. There no time is given to religious matters, no effort exerted to spread the cause of Christianity. All energies are devoted to the slaughter and subjugation of fellow human beings—to the defilement of Nature's wonder.

Let us celebrate Easter with humility and gladness; and pray that we may continue to observe our religious customs as we please.

TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN . . . NE

There is something in this world no millionaire can buy, no dictator can commandeer, and that is time. Each and every individual has an equal allotment of time—twenty four hours a day. We can say "You don't deserve twenty four, you can only have twenty." The ignorance that you have is a source of tax revenue, because it can't control time. However, it will be a terrible feeling to wake up at seventy-five and realize that your supply of time is growing short and you have misspent the greater share of it—somewhat like an ex-millionaire in the county home for the poor. Such unfortunates realize he'll never be able to make another million! Don't let this happen to you!

I very adult who holds down a job spends a part of his twenty four hours wisely—he has to. He also spends a part very legitimately for sleep. But the other eight hours, what of them? (Eight hour working day, eight for rest and other essentials.) Think back—those fifteen minutes spent in doing nothing; listening to a radio serial that half hour wasted; talking to the company over the phone; dawdling and procrastinating. These sound trivial but what a major portion of your spare time they take. Do some thinking on this, experiment with it and begin to follow a good schedule. Develop this ability. Don't waste a bit of time!

T-R-I-D

April doth bring "heavenly" tears
As well as spring vacation cheers

The poetry over for the nance, let's get down to hoodoos.

BLEACHER FANS: Basketball definitely laid the hoodoo of this past month with Phyllis Ehrman and Jimmie Hutton; Margo Todd, Frank Paulsen; Jim Meyer, Jerry Hutton; Betty Smith and Hartie Woodard, Richard Latimore, Sylvia Gilleff, Maryon Gresko and Jeanne Hoffman; Jane Augustine, Jack Dynan, Pauline Beck and Teachy Greider; Lois Schneider and Charles Graff, appearing at the regular games. Also Jack Dynan, Pauline Beck were: Jennett Pinnes, Phyllis Ehrman; Bud Hewer, and Betty Hutton. Ray Cogan and Jeanne Cox; Ruth Lunz, Ray Hutton; Adine Gebhart and Fred Lloss.

T H S TIDBITS: Dorothy Stapleton and Rose Coffaro are definitely that "way" about each other.

another fairly new action case is that of Lynn Hevey and Bernice Bellis. Frank Hansmann is going to give our girls a break now and 'date them, when it happens (or it it hasn t will be the first time ever.)

ROLLER SKATE-ERS: Dick Beard, Margorie Beck; Leon Henry, Bernice Bellz; Paul Oyer and Dot Hansmann, . . . Bill Hansen, Ruth Yeder; Gail Guilman and Betty Hutton; Lois Gilpin and Tom English.

MOURNER'S CORNER: Here's some news and all of it sad. Gloria Hansmann has transferred to Proviso. Betty Herd and Glenn Acker have had a partnership to the sundy. . . . After two years Betty Kuhlenchen has decided to go steady with Bob Gustafson; Jimmy Turner and Lovonne Anaas have broken up, but already L. A. is going steady with Bob Gustafson. . . . Ed Kuehn is going A. T. A. planning a comeback. By the time this is in print the outcome will probably be settled.

SO THERE: Any-ay Paul Meyer was on his birthday with a date, and so was Bob Gustafson. . . . The celebrators were: Paul, Connie Kumfer, Ruth Anne Fischer; Bernard Meyer, Ruth Ford; Gene Jeannis Sonnes; Jr. James Sheafer and Barbara Miller.

SIDES AND ENDS: It was Barbara Long of S. S. Todd to that Date Name conducted by Elmhurst Limited. . . . Jeanne Summers has dates with Dick Ahrelt (Leuba M's nephew) while several boys are bidding for her time. . . . Aggie Koonker is seen quite often with Carl Fisher, while Betty Fay finally "scored" Dick Miller's plans for a date. . . . Jessie Cuthbertson is now going steady with Angelo. He heard that Pearl Herberger is trying to choose between Bob Gustafson and Bill Hansen; but he also rumored that Dick and Ville Smelser (Erla's sister) are dating, then sevin then is gossip about Pearl and R. Lorenzen, and not more rumor has it, is strictly Sylvia Gilleff's grass.

"Social Living" is a tore
Social life, I do adore
As I hear their plans
Please don't think I love loves to hoves
Social life is a snap
As I go from lap to lap—
Please don't think I'm a pipe
My age is just a tender three

Not Mentioning Any Names - - - ?

One Sonny, Day last May a Mason and a Miller walked into a Swank cafe. After saying the passwords, "We Sent Ike to Lake Zurich" the Mason(ess) (who was a very Quinnain) admitted them. They sat down at the Round Table and the Sermon rushed over, put a Stein in front of them and asked for their orders.

"We want Mulligan stew with lotsa Mutton and plenty of Spice." While they were eating, in between Sessions, the Miller said, "There's a girl who works at Sweitzer and she's interested in going to her performance. Ah, she's behind me. I can Swisher."

Sure enough, there she was with her hair in a Coil, the kind that Honeygirls give off your feet. Knit one. Purl two—oh dear, and this is only the second row. Oh, well, I'll rip it.

"Try is that girl here?" the Mason called a nearby Carpenter. But just then all heads Crain toward the door. "Why Bunn, he's a Lamb," the Mason-ess said, "he was just a little Shoofer—pulled by a Cable covered with Rust.

Everyone Stops and Bowers to him, but the Prince only has eyes for Ruby, the knitting girl. He gently sighed, "The little Dove. Turner over to me" and then "What style is he into this further? Let's just play games with names.

1. Strictly on the level is this weather report Wilda Bird or Jennie Wren or Constance Sparrow?

2. Can you name four students whose first and last names could both be used as first names? e. g. Ruth Ford, Ford Motor Co. and other possibilities.

3. Please pardon the pun, but Henry always has ——— for teacher.

4. The o is not for fetched, but true—if you save the paper you can record it when you're ———.

5. What did the one handkerchief say to the other handkerchief? Ans. I hope this sees you, you're more than I am.

If these questions stuck you, unfortunately the answers are on page are error others page.

Teachers Turn Tail Tooting To A Rootin' Rantin' Rampageous Rough House

Did we ever have fun at that party last night! And these teachers! You should have seen them! They were a disgrace to Elmhurst! Honest to goodness, it was a crying party, but by the looks of those teachers you would never guess it!

Were we ever embarrassed when Miss Auman came in her little pink dress looking on a first communion vocation. She was wearing a sky-blue-pink dress with a big bow in front and a rhinestone pin decked the golden dots. Between the bars of her dress and her knees were two inches of bare shin for she was wearing socks instead of the usual flesh colored pumps.

We nearly were relieved when Miss Auman left us to go speak to a couple that just came in. While gazing around the room we noticed we are two Mr. Heller clad in the most ridiculous suit! He sported red and white striped pants with a green coat. No one knew about one hair's foot too short. He had on a bright yellow shirt and a green suit coat.

Was extremely embarrassing! Mr. Przybyla, who was a member of the Army of Scotland had just arrived home and was still wearing his short plaid skirt, as well as his little Scotch cap perched on the back of his head. He was toting and tooting his own bagpipe.

Miss Wimmer—Prison Style

You really should have seen Miss Wimmer! She sure was a sight! She wore a short tight skirt with a silver and gray striped jacket ran around the shirt in prison style. Evidently, she wore a red face slip with the bars. Her hair was done up in a big purple and yellow campus socks to match her shirt.

There was a certain person there who we didn't recognize till the very end almost ever. He was the talk of the party. He and Miss Wimmer must have escaped together for his suit was of the same prison style but his was green and gray which showed that he was a Trojan prisoner. And of all colors, he had to choose green for the color of his shirt! Also pipe but which made him appear to be about seven feet tall. The gentleman was none other than the history prof., Mr. Snider.

Authorities Say "Flattery Pleases"

Your easy reporter has been "tuning again" This week he's heard the following remarks and the shorter flattery embarrassed them or pleased them and why.

Here are a few results and answers:

Betty Dugan—Pleases Bob, and they like what I have on but I feel self-conscious.

Dorothy Vogt—It pleases because it just does.

Mary Fry—Pleases me, I don't know.

Bob Pittera—Don't care whether I am flattered or not. (Being weakened out of a second sleep to be asked this question at 8:30 a. m. is not on 10.)

Miss Nie Siebold—Embarrasses me because it makes me feel self-conscious.

Betty Day—Oh! it pleases me.

Miss Dorothy Hansmann—It depends upon the flattery too.

Miss Siebert—Depends on situation and condition—in some cases it is embarrassing.

Henry Espie—According to Mr. Haller, Quite flattery is a form of flirtation. Therefore is a superior So it all depends from where it comes.

Betty Lee Miller—It pleases anyone if they would admit it. Telling the truth is rather embarrassing.

Mrs. Sella—Depends on where it comes from.

Jeannette Fissen—Depends on truth and source of the statement.

Marjorie Cox—Depends on what they say, but it usually pleases me.

Hazel Miller—It's all according to person, place and time.

Verna Meyer—Makes me feel good.

Elizabeth Stapanek—It depends on whether the flattery is telling the truth or whether the person is just trying to have fun at your expense

Singing In The Rain

I was "Just Wild About Harry" and the "In The Chocolate Shop" with "Strawberry Hill." The strains of "Anchors Aweigh" were heard from the "Navy Blues" sandwiched which was "Down By The Ohio." So Hurry said "Let's Pitch a Little Woo," and I said "O. K., shall we try 'The South American Way'?" That was "The Beating of The Zeb"—but I'm getting ahead of my story.

Among the fiery we sailed "Down Where the Trade Winds Blow" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" sang-ago. Prettie Makes Perfect" was true. That night we read to see "Gone With the Wind" together. After we left I told "My Man" "I Give You My Word," and so he murmured "Do I Love You, Do I," during "Only Forever."

Then the heartless Harry saw "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair", so with a "Goodie, Good-bye", he left me "Alone". So all I can say is "Wasn't Ours a Lovely Love Affair"? But a brief one.

For many months I wandered "Alone" with the "Blues" singing "Blue Moon" "When The Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" I came with them, because I "Am An American" first, last, and always.

April Sonnets
'Bout May Bonnets

By SCOTT AND COHORTS

April is the month for would be brides,
That's the time I runs and hides;
And here it not for April showers,
Their gowns would perform like "downers".
April is the month students get impatient,
'Cause there's no fool in education.
In this lovely month tornadoes,
Up pops many hot dog booths.
Oh this April showers and go,
So lovely May soon could fol-low.
April, April, April, April,
As a poem this is sure to spoil,
We don't get paid for trash like this,
But still we're happy and full of bliss.
Epilogue
When you Trojans read this sonnet
Please don't throw your Easter Bunny bonnet
Poems are make by fools like us & Scott—
Some are worse, but this sure is not.

* Mostly by Cohorts.

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Juniors Breeze Into Intramural Tourney Championship

Champs Defeated Seniors Easily Score: 12-7

Art Gutmann, Junior, High Scorer With 13 Points, B. Capin Second

The juniors became the champions of the class tournament when they defeated the seniors, 12 to 7, in the championship game played after leading 6 to 1 at halftime. The freshmen having two games and losses. Getting, one charity toss, and Art Gutmann, field goal. McDermer made the only point for the seniors.

In former games the juniors defeated the sophomores while the seniors downed the freshmen. In the first game of the tournament the seniors easily walloped the freshmen. The seniors led 14 to 4 at the halftime and had it easy going in the final minutes of play. The final count was 23 to 8 with Capin, Fleischer, and Yeoman each getting four points for the seniors while the freshmen scored the only "ducket" for the freshmen, along with a field goal.

The juniors had a fairly close game with the sophomores, although the juniors led all the way. The half time score stood at 10 to 7. The juniors were threatened briefly in the last few minutes of play when only a mere field goal for the last minute. Gutmann and Capin with 7 points apiece Schmidt paced the sophomores with 5 points.

In the first game Hr was created during the tourney. All the classes had held a class meeting prior to the tourney to decide their colors. The field leaders and teams of each team. They are as follows:

The seniors chose red, white and blue as colors named their team the "All American", picked Link and Capin as leaders for the team.

Gutmann and Allie Gebhart as coach for the juniors. Roy Fisher and Frank Justinian as cheerleaders.

The sophomores chose red and white as colors, named their team the "Field Mice" with Ray Stiles as coach for the boys and Pat Mercer as girls coach, and Bob Schmidt and Dorothy Rose Fischer, cheerleaders.

The sophomores chose blue and white as their colors, named their team the "Cubs", named Norman McDevitt as boys coach, and Ruth Mary Beck as girls coach, and Jack Bowman and Howard Schaefer as yell-leaders.

The freshmen chose green and white as their colors, named their team the "Eagles", named Mary Mary as girls coach and Bob Rice as boys coach, and Milo Haag and Captain Coe as yell-leaders.

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A. Yeoman	G
V. Stoller	G

GIRLS TEAM
D. Lehman
M. Krejci
M. Pond
D. Gutmann
B. Alden
R. Kahlenbeck

Introducing N. McDevitt, Bill Deuter---Trojan Bucketeers

Norman (Snooks) McDevitt, Jr. was born in Fort Wayne on September 4, 1918. He attended two different grade schools, Harmar, Nebraska, Bloomingdale, McCulloch, and Hillcrest.

Although Norm is handicapped by a short leg, he is a member of the Harmar champion relay racing team of 1936 and played on the Hillcrest basketball team in the seventh and eighth grades.

He is a freshman at Elmhurst he made the second team. This year he played with the reserves for the first half of the season and was then promoted to the varsity. He is the fastest man on the team and was used effectively in defending the last part of the season Snooks stands five feet, eight and one-half inches tall and balances the scales at 144.

He has black hair and brown eyes to offset his fairly light complexion. His favorite girl friend at present is Dorothy H. Hoagland. Although Mac stars in basketball it takes second place to baseball as his favorite sport.

Bill Eugene Deuter was born March 2, 1924 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He attended two elementary school and reaching 161 pounds Bill attended Forest Park and Anthony Wayne grade schools and Elmhurst High School. While in grade school he played a little bit of basketball. Being on the reserve squad for Elmhurst this year has worked himself up to a regular on the first squad. Being only a sophomore, he still has two years of basketball left. Edith Yoder of Fort Wayne is the favorite girl of Bill's spare time. Outside of basketball, Bill is a member of the band and the Industrial Arts Club. Swimming also affords a hobby for him that he fishing lures his to the lake. Fishing, he has made no definite plans as to what occupation he will enter.

North Side Takes Sectional, Regional

North Side high school was the scene of another great basketball tournament. Sixteen teams participated with North Side coming home with the bacon for the coveted title, the sectional. North Side defeated Auburn and Pierceton in the Regional play advanced to the semi-finals at Muncie

The Elmhurst Trojans, with a break in the draw played the Arcola Aces and had little trouble in downing the scrappy, but weak club. The Trojans led at the first quarter 14 to 4 and at half time 26 to 14. The Red and Gray were not up to par, however, in the particular game and played very inconsistant ball

In the second game of the tournament the Trojans took on Canso who scored an upset against the Marian Hawks by a score of 26-25 The Trojans had little trouble in downing Canso but were pretty hard pressed in the first half with the score at the half being 15-14. In the last half, however, the Trojans led by Hower, broke through the Canso defense and tallied victory of 44 to 31.

The Trojans then advanced into the semi-finals of the tournament where they met Central Catholic of Fort Wayne and played their regular game and played their regulars during part of the second quarter.

Trojans Give Central Battle

The Trojans, however, gave them a real battle for the entire game and until the gun ended the game

The Trojans added 16 points and the Tigers of Central shot 16 times

The big surprise of the tournament was the downing that North Side gave the Woodburn Warriors by a score of 44-34. North Side, aided by Cowan simply ran all over the Warriors and finally ended the game with a total score of 56 to 34.

In the first game of the sectional the New Haven Bulldogs defeated the Woodburn Warriors by a score of 42-17. New Haven was hard pressed in the first half but had little trouble in the second and third quarters and everything their own way.

South Side Downed By Central

In the next game South Side fell before the mighty Tigers of Central in a very thrilling ball game. The Tigers beat the Archers by a score of 44-34. This by the way, was the first time that South Side had ever entered into the game of a sectional during its history. Arcola fell before Elmhurst in the next game winning out on the Thursday night session

In the Friday morning session, Harlan fell before Canso 26-25, Harrisburg bowed to North Side 21-23, and Lee lost to Woodburn by a score of 43-21. In the after-

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Basketball Fans

Get ready to enter The News-Sentinel's Eleventh Annual STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT DOPING CONTEST. Entry blanks will be printed in The News-Sentinel for four days starting March 16. Watch the sports pages of The News-Sentinel daily for helpful basketball comment and further news of this popular contest.

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Varsity Squad Piles Up 11 Wins Out of 22 Starts

Trojan Five Make Fine Showing In Sectionals at N. S.

Bud Hower Leads Red and Gray In Scoring

With an enviable record of 11 victories in twelve no-game starts, Elmhurst's Red and Gray Trojans surely marketed the title for packed away its uniforms until another year. Beginning with a bad slump in mid-season, the Trojans finished strong enough to be exceptionally fine showing in the sectional tournament

The Red and Gray started with a two-point victory over Hoagland but lost to Monroeville their next encounter to Lee 18 to 24. Two easy victories were scored over Jefferson Center and Hartford Township. New Haven then handed the Trojan aces a set-back by a one-point overtime victory to their credit. Woodburn's crippled quintet encountered the Red and Gray only after a set-back, 32 to 22.

After holding a commanding 10-point lead, the Red and Gray nearly choked out a one-point victory over the strong Monroeville Cubs. Failing to hit their stride, the Elmhurst five fell victims to a surprising Huntertown quintet. In the next engagement, the Trojans avenged their previous defeat by Lee by a 21 to 20 score. Although forced to an extra period the Red and Grey edged out the Pirates of Leesburg easily.

Roanoke and Dunkirt Cathedrals were too tough for the Trojans as they handed them their only setback of the season. After practicing it only one week they defeated Arcola, 44 points against Arcola. However, in the third round of the county journey, the Red and Gray offense failed to click against Huntertown's zone defense. Three more defeats were added to Elmhurst's list by Monroeville, Roanoke, and Woodburn.

At this point Snider trained his players in a different type of defense and offense from which he very successful because the Trojans emerged victorious in their next four encounters. Hoagland and Harlan fell as easy victim to Elmhurst's attack. In the sectional draw, the Red and Gray defeated Arcola and Harlan, scoring an excellent showing against Central in the semi-finals.

Although his team was inconsistent, Coach Snider had a highly successful season. Bud Hower, the Trojan center. Since Link and Capin are the only graduates, there will be expected of the Trojans next year.

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Following are scores of games played:

Elmhurst 28—Hoagland 16.
Elmhurst 24—Lee 28.
Elmhurst 47—Jeff Center 22.
Elmhurst 41—Hartford Twp. 14.
Elmhurst 26—Woodburn 32.
Elmhurst 32—New Haven 29.
Elmhurst 29—Monroeville 24.
Elmhurst 20—Huntertown 21.
Elmhurst 21—Lee 20.
Elmhurst 44—Arcola 23.
Elmhurst 27—Roanoke 36.
Elmhurst 34—Dunkirt Cath. 44.
Elmhurst 46—Arcola 27.
Elmhurst 17—Hunstertown 21.
Elmhurst 41—Hoagland 16.
Elmhurst 13—Canso 28.
Elmhurst 37—Hoagland 64.
Elmhurst 31—Hoagland 26.
Elmhurst 44—Harlan 27.
Elmhurst 34—Arcola 17.
Elmhurst 44—Canso 31.
Elmhurst 26—Central 29.

Rifle Club Rates "B" In Junior League

The Rifle club has a class B rating in the Junior League of the National Rifle Association, but they have gained some distinction by raising their average 443 to 491 in the third Junior League Postal match.

The marksmen weren't so good the March 14 match, they tied 1 points to the Waynedale Canoeron. Ben club by a score of 449 to 447. On March 16, they scored a comeback by defeating Arcola, 489 to 384.

The county match will probably be held on March 28 from 2 o'clock to 12 o'clock a. m. The standard shooting position, prone matches have been Dorothy Vaile, Norman Bowman and Dick Miller. Possible scores have been fired by each of the above three.

G. A. A. BASKETBALL

The G. A. A. girls have started their second six weeks of basketball. The standings of the captains are as follows:

Class: M. Krejch, captain, H Henke, H. Fogelson, D. Mutton, A. Assen, A. Tarr, D. Coleman, V. Stoller.

Wilderin: V. Mayer, Captain, C. McQueen, M. Pond, J. Reed, D. Alden, J. Corriger, S. Ollieff, M Beck, M. Carsener.

Tigers: B. Miller, captain, E. Krejch, E. Fogelson, A. Assen, P. J. Scott, B. Baltz, V. Morse, P. Henning, E. Buch.

Braves: D. Bowman, captain, J. Bowman, F. Schoeneman, M. Cox, A. J. Johnson, M. Beck, B. Bassett, B. Parker, S. Mence.

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Teachers Place Outstanding Studes On Trojan Whizzers Roster

The teachers have named the following as outstanding students for March:

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Health: Miss Benner, Karl Mc-Cumber, Phyllis J. Scott.

English: Juanita Felts, Lynn Neely, Betty Jane Hoffman.

Mr. Brummell

Industrial Arts: Dick Dozier, Bill Howard, Ed Stemen, Norman Mellenthin, Karl McCumber, Norman Benson, Murray Bassett, Stanley Campbell, Freeman Lehman, Arnold Grebler.

Mr. Kickelhoff

History: Juanita Felts, Jean Weist, Howard Sherneman.

Geometry: Donald Schmidt, Arlene Gutsman, Hope White.

German: Lois Schmieder, Louise Meyer.

Miss Poitevet

Freshman English: Gwen Ness, Mary Carriger, Miss Haag, Pearl Herdeveer, Jean Sammons, Shirley Mertes, Carol Simpson, Jack Hess, Loulis Putt, Vera McGregor, Alden Tarr, Mildred Hilliard, Lois Schneider, Betty Tarr.

Junior English: Ruth Pfeiffer, Frieda Schloemann.

Senior English: Betty Mae Bassett, Dick Dozier, Betty Mae Moore, Gail Scott, Ed Stemen, Gwen Ness, Loulis Putt, Jean Carriger, Freeman Lehman, Vera McGregor, Jack Sisk, Carol Mc-Cumber, Jean Sammons.

Miss Stemm

Biology: Margaret Graft, Gene Jones Lepahrs, Doris Miller, Arnold Schmidt, Dorothy Stapleton, Betty Mae Moeller, Kreigh Lassetre.

Dawson, Jean Sammers, Jean Weist, Betty Gordon

Home Ec. I: Juanita Carder, Marion Clevenger, Jean Hartman, Dixon Ness, Lois Graft, Janell Mc-Keman.

Home Ec. II: Betty Millhouse, Inez Mudgett, Pearl Herbertzer.

Advanced Home Ec: Pauline Beck, Alice Bassett, Mildred Mc-Keeman, Norma Sotorius, Irene Walker.

Mr. Heller

Secretary: Joyce Moore, Maurice Mueller, Norman Benson, Marion Alden, Frank Pantino, Mary Fry.

Miss Annan

Advanced Shorthand: Dale Woodard, Jeanne Summers, Glen McCurdy, Marjorie Hall.

Typing I: Betty Jenson, Pat Carey, Betty Rose Price, Marveene Cox, Raymond Fisher, Jannabel Lawless, Harold Mason, Miriam Pond.

Beginning Shorthand: Iricta Grush, Lee Ann Hardesty, Pannabel Lawless, Betty Mason, Pat Mccay, Betty Rose Price, Lois Schneider, Betty Tarr.

Geometry (Plain): Donna Pelz, Ann Dingeldein, Jean Hartman, James Saunders, Howard Stoeffler.

Physics: Loulis Putt, Dick Fisher, Eugene Pantino, Maurice Moeller

Geometry (Solid): Pual Dyer, Eugene Pantino, Harold Mason.

Florida, Sunshine State, Refreshing

By Phyllis M. Scott

Traveling by train it was very interesting to watch the natural disappear and green things come into sight as the miles sped by. On my last day in Florida I traversed by car or pleasure boat 300 miles. We drove over a toll road called the Dixie Overseas Trail, and I got over the northern end of Tampa Bay. Some places the water on the ground was within a foot of the road. Other places we were in an inland waterway.

My first glimpse of the Gulf of Mexico was from a car ferry boat. People were fishing, which caught my brother's eye, but I was more interested in the water. I didn't take me long to get in it either. After my first dip in the Gulf I basked in the wonderful Florida sunshine.

On the way back to Tampa we saw many orange groves. In Tampa we found orange trees growing in people's yards, or we took short trips in cars. On the way back we also saw a pineapple plantation. The water in those roads is very muddy looking and is a yellow changing pool.

While in Tampa I visited the largest high school in the South Hillsborough high school. They have over 2500 students enrolled and that only includes three grades. They have a school baptist with the tenth grade. Confidentially, these students can talk more than we are allowed before grading a detention slip. Instead of taking attendance as we reported in the day, they take it just before lunch, and the last period in the morning. As I looked out of their auditorium into their sunny palm tree filled "court", I thought of the snowy scene back in Indiana and I wished that I could bring everyone down to the Sunshine State for the rest of the winter.

Settle Advance Accounts

Betty Fair, business manager of the Advance, announced that the total amount of $11.65 is still outstanding in subscription payments.

Hattie Room 8 owes $3.10 to the Advance. Room 10 owes $4.00 to the school paper for subscriptions. The students of room 14 owe $2.45 while those 4 owes $1.50. Betty Fair announced that papers will be withheld and names of debtors published if these bills are not paid and if these sums are not forthcoming.

Band To Play At New Haven

The Elmhurst high school band will go to New Haven on April 12, Mr. Hoyt Sherland, high school band conductor, will be present from the Indianapolis Times Band, as critic and guest conductor.

In the morning, the Elmhurst band will have an clinic band under Mr. Rivoli's direction.

In the afternoon, while the county bands will maneuver at 2:00 p. m. on the New Haven gym floor, saturday night at 7:30 p. m., all the county bands will present a concert in the high school auditorium, all the bands will play three numbers in the band contest under the direction of Mr. Rivoli

Capt. Corley McDarment Tells History Of Flight

Captain McDarment now retired from his army position, was in the United States Army Air Corps for nineteen years. During his still long career he had many important posts. In 1925 he went to the Philippine Islands. After serving there, he returned to the United States by way of Singapore and the Suez Canal, completing a trip around the world.

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It is interesting to note that Captain McDarment is well known as a journalist. His writings have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics, Liberty, Encyclopedia Britannica, New York Times, and other magazines and newspapers.

Captain McDarment was raised and educated in Kentucky and attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

He says he does not like to eat, but when he does, his favorite foods are salmon fried chicken and rare beef steak. He is not much interested in what he wears to writing, speaking, and flying, Captain McDarment's favorite pastime is dancing.

Captain McDarment's main objective in his career is to stay in one place long enough to get acquainted with anyone.

Answers to Names in Puns:

1. (Betty) Pale, (Gwen) Ness.
2. (Jeanne) Summers, (Glen) McCurdy.
3. (Gloria Belle May, (William Pat), Carey, Rogers, Alene Ruby, Bill Thomas.
4. (Henry) Rapir
5. (Barbara, Jeremy) Alden (Harry) Gann.
6. (Jean) Klerner, (Hilda) Hanke.

Frosh Amazons Capture Class Tourney Title

The Amazons won the frosh win the annual girls class tourney by defeating the seniors in the finals, 17 to 13 in an overtime battle which brought all the fans to their feet.

In the opening game of the tourney, the freshmen easily eliminated the sophomore quintet after thoroughly showing their added experience they forgot to playing by nine points. In the second contest the Sophs 17 to 6. In a game that was just as exciting as the title battle, the seniors won an overtime victory from the juniors by a 10 to 9 margin. A last second free throw by Jean Hanke sent the game into an overtime period, in the extra period, Lehman again caused a free throw and Jean sank it into the little bottle.

After the first roughly 24 regulation minutes of the title game had elapsed, the score was tied at 15 all. Shortly after the overtime period began J. Rump sank a field goal that meant victory and the class championship for the freshmen.

Woodburn Warriors Waltz Through County Tourney

Woodburn's quintet which has carried away most of the honors of Allen County teams this year, is coming into the championship and having a formidable record behind them and three defeats.

Following Woodburn in the western division are Leo, New Haven, Leo, Elmhurst, Hoagland, Hunterton, Lafayett Central, Monroeville, Arcola, South Side order.

New Haven finished strong after a mid-season slump and compiled an impressive record. Our Lady of the Lake came back to win their final two games and improve their record. St. Joseph's Mishawaka record ranged against stiff competition. Hoagland, Hunterton, Monroeville recorded much better seasons than last year. Lafayette Central and Monroeville each were unable to get going and had poor records. Arcola failed to win any of its 16 games, although they did beat Harlansville in the county tourney.

The county teams fared poorly in games with other synods, losing 14 more than they won against foreign competition. Most of the county teams only broke even or below their players this year and should have strong records next season.

Following are the won-lost records of the county teams, including only regular season games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1 Woodburn	18	3	.842
2 Leo	15	6	.714
3. New Haven	12	6	.667
4. Leo	11	6	.647
5. Elmhurst	9	8	.500
6 Hoagland	9	8	.500
7. Huntertown	9	11	.450
8. Lafayette C.	4	14	.222
9. Monroeville	4	14	.222
10. Arcola	0	19	.000

Spring Basketball Practice To Be Held At Noon

Spring basketball practice will begin in the first week of April this year. Contrary to last year, spring practice will be held during the noon hour, instead of after school.

Coach Seiler announced that the plan for practice will be similar to the noon intramural games, in-as-much as it will consist of short, active games, between different teams. There will be two squads, one made up of boys who will have to make the varsity team or drop back into the second, or those who may either make the varsity or the second team. The first will consist of the seniors, sophomores and juniors and the second, of the boys freshmen. Two captains from each squad will be chosen, who will pick their teams alternatingly two and three days each week.

Trojan Second Team Chalks Up Good Season

Elmhurst second team had an even more successful season than the varsity. They won 12 of their 16 encounters.

Last year's second team won 14 of their games, but during the past year the team was composed of mainly freshmen. This fact and the experience thus gained should make the championship varsities the future.

Although he played only a part of the season, Jack Hess proved to the reserve scorers with 71 points. Dick Boyd scored 67 points. The junior Trojans scored 374 points while their opponents made 229.

Following are the total points scored by the individual members: Mercer, 71; Boyd, 67; Hess, 67; Schaefer, 62; Stemen, 46; Coplin, 32; Hoffman, 28; Schmieder, 23; Gronau, 3; Johnson, 3; Hershley, 2; Hessing, and Campbell failed to score.

A summary of scores of games played follows:

Elmhurst 13—Hoagland 18.
Elmhurst 18—Leo 17.
Elmhurst 28—Jeff. Center 11.
Elmhurst 15—Huntertd Twp. 12
Elmhurst 15—Woodburn 23.
Elmhurst 16—New Haven 14.
Elmhurst 18—Huntertown 15.
Elmhurst 12—Huntertown 21.
Elmhurst 27—Leo 17.
Elmhurst 24—Laf. Central 22.
Elmhurst 18—Hoagland 17.
Elmhurst 16—Trenton Cath. 20.
Elmhurst 16—Arcola 15.
Elmhurst 13—Central Cath. 5.
Elmhurst 21 Ossian 18.
Elmhurst 12—Monroeville 23.
Elmhurst 22—Hoagland 23.
Elmhurst 17—Monroeville 23.

HOME EC HOLDS DANCE

The Home Ec. club held a tea dance on Wednesday, March 29, from 4 to 6 p. m. The purpose of the tea dance was to raise money for the Home Ec. banquet to be held in May.

President Pauline Beck appointed Mabel Leonard, Dorothy Lehmann and Dorothy Wilkin to provide the entertainment, while Dolores Fellhaver and Betty Cox were in charge of the ticket selling. The announcements were placed on the boards by Jeanne Summers, Jerry Longmeyer and Mabel Leonard.

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Mrs. Chas. Houser Talks To Home Ec

Mrs. Charles Houser, wife of the late Houser of Fort Wayne, spoke to the Home Economics club on February 19 and again on February 25.

Mexico was the topic of her most interesting talks. She told of the school system, which abounded very much as ours. Only rules make a set of free time. Also she told of the way they dress. Most of the servants employed in Mexican clothing in addition to some clothes she brought for herself. A large Mexican hat was among her possessions.

The dress Mrs. Houser wore was of a pink gold lustrous fabric. It is brant that a Mexican had made and also a ring and ear-rings to match.

She told of the food of the Mexicans; she described a fine silver painted dishes that she had which...d a Mexican maid. Her story of the Mexican courtship interested the girls.

For her second lecture, she told of her trip to Europe. She told that in England cars are not very plentiful because they are too high priced for the rich can afford them. The people there drive on the left side of the street instead of on the right.

Vesta English Palace

While staying in England, she visited the palace of Mary Queen of Scots and the palace of Henry 8th to remove their shoes before entering the castle for they would spoil the carpets.

While in Sweden, Mrs. Houser spent two weeks at a weaving school.

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noan session Central, Hoagland, and Columbia City emerged victorious.

Friday night Elmhurst, Columbia City and North Side emerged to the semi-finals. In the evening finals North Side and Central won and fought it out Saturday night to determine the sectional winner. North Side gained the decision 14-13, very hard-pressed in the first half but in the second half had this trouble and downed Central by a score of 48 to 31. This was North Side's first sectional title since 1933. The highest individual scoring was done by Cressy Wilkin, each having 44 points. Howver of Elmhurst and Washington of Central were second with 32 points each.

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Trumpet twice an ash Spring.
Everyone is raving about spring.

In Jeannie Summers' case spring has queer effects. After gazing longingly out of the window in chemistry lab, she came over to set down. However, an stool to she said, "Hand me a stool, pigeon."

However, you can't blame this on spring; assorted juniors gave these identifications of Chopin: A place in South Arabia, a political composer, a philosopher, a piece of ballet, a famous rang writer and a city in France. That earthquake recently was probably caused by Frederick's rotation.

Margaret Shanne and Peter Skenan come from Sulfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Michigan to Elmhurst. The Advance welcomes you.

When the rains came and the thunder roared, Miss Potts jumped for a wastebasket to put under a leak in the roof. Miss Simon jumped for Stone's throat as a lightning and commotion "ruined" for five minutes. This is another aspect of spring.

A physicist in Mr. Logan's class, interested in Voltaire's ideas, wrote down after Voltaire. Voltaire's use of the pre-French revolutionary period who with his electric writings laughs the results the revolution. However, it was Volta who discovered the volt.

Curlies—Ed Dullingen has an ancient Philadelphia newspaper of the year 1372. He'd threatened to have an interview with the principal of looking at it. Jim Sandner has a vision that he can see a ship in a bulp with a peculiar beak or perscolath.

Toughie Grubler resolved recently to start playing until Elmhurst basketball team wins the state tourney. Rash resolution, sal.

Pauline Beck wished to know how to spell "breach," after using this phrase "a breach of etiquette." She found out this definition with the word: the lower part of the trousers."

Miss Adamson recently gave out this wisdom on spinach, "Personally I think it's a rabbit food and rabbits ought to have to eat it."

Dorothy Jane Lehman has gone to be the music counselor. When asked who Thomas Jefferson was she said, "A great composer. Believe it or not."

Elmhurst gained a songster when Mary Kindy entered Elmhurst from Illinois.

Dorothy Jane Lehman, a pupil of Miss Edith Foster's, entered musical piano contest at Indiana University, Bloomington. She was the only Elmhurst entrant and placed second. Jane Weinberg of North Side received the gold medal.

LOST—A skate pin with ruby wheels. If anyone has found it, will you please turn it in at the office.

FOUND—
A white angora sweater.
Mud and water.
Small black change purse with coins.
A white bended purse.
Brown leather purse with compact.
2 Wire spectacle cases.
A gross spectacle case.

Other various articles as: Combs, permanent waves, lipstick and ornaments.

If you recognize any of these articles as being yours, investigate at the office.

LEAD 1941 GRADUATING CLASS

Principal Paul Muller announced recently that Roger Ellison is valedictorian of the 1941 graduating class with an average of 96.8.

—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Dorothy Jane Lohman and Harold Moore the salutatorians, being only .01 of the 96 behind with average of 96.47.

Trojans Take Honors In State Solo Contest

D. State, P. Henning And Clarinet Quartet Receive First Ratings

Don State, Phyllis Henning and the Clarinet Quartet composed of Tom Brasner, Harold Mason, Dick Fisher and Phyllis Hettning, won first in the state solo an ensemble contest held April 5 at Lapeete. Those winning firsts are now entered to enter the National Concert to be held at Flint, Michigan, May 16-17. Also the Saxophone Sextet will enter the National Contest having won that title last year.

Before entering the state contest, of course, they had to win in the district; these winning in the district were: Tom Brasner, Harold Mason, Phyllis Henning, Tom Fellis, Don State, Roy Bettenhaus, Eugene Fenning and Paul Hildebrant and the clarinet quartet.

The band as a whole has been practicing for the district band contest to be held at Converse, Indiana, where they will receive a concert and march.

Participates In Festival

The band attended the annual high school music festival at New Haven, April 5. Mr. Glenn Cliffe of the University of Michigan was guest conductor. In the morning Elmhurst band served as clinic band to show how the pieces should be played. After the morning exhibitions were held in the afternoon parade, a large parade was maneuvered down through the streets of New Haven. The remaining afternoon was spent leisurely and pleasantly in enjoying the meeting of bands. In the evening each band put on a concert of selected pieces, marches and two overtures.

After all the bands finished playing, a mass band was held with Mr. Novelli as conductor.

Lettermen Hold Annual Dance In School Gym

The Lettermen held their annual dance March 28 in the school gym. Dance music was furnished by Royal Andrews and his eight piece orchestra from nine to twelve.

The ceiling was draped in red and gray, with a red crepe-paper rose in the center of each. A red and light reflecting the four red colophons "E" was on each side of the box. Big colophon "E" is decorating with blue and white streamers played over the draped ceiling.

Those on the committee for decorating were Miss Adamson, chairman with A. Gebhart, R. A. Zowick, R. Ellison, B. Cantu, P. Scott, D. Lehman, R. Lunz, M. Gropke, A. Greider, D. Miller, D. Coil and D. Fisher assisting.

The correspondent committee was Miss Adamson, chairman, Ed Pond and P. McCoy.

The decorating committee was Mr. Fryback, chairman, B. Parkison, T. Brasner and D. State.

Miss Simon Leads Group Discussion

The relationship of the home to the child has been the main theme of the discussion held on Tuesday evenings in the school gym under the direction of Miss Simon, the home economics instructor. These group discussions have been attended by mothers and one girl, graduated, who wish to attend.

The first discussion was entitled: "The Significance of the Home," and the group talked about how the behavior patterns of the home life form the basis of all other relationships.

Talk About Hitler

"Products from the Nursery—Adam or Lucifer" was the theme of the second discussion. The group talked about Hitler and the fact that Germany came to the conclusion that he is the kind of person he is because of the environment of his early childhood. Hitler's mother being very tyrannical caused his son actually to hate him. Hitler's mother believed that her son was a prodigy along artistic lines. However, when Hitler failed in this work, his resentment was aroused and he became very hateful over his other radical groups and determinated to get even.

The causes and means of preventing a nervous child, a disobedient, temperamental, dishonest, or timid child were discussed at the third meeting of the group.

Mr. Cunningham, a probation officer from the juvenile delinquency court, spoke at the fourth meeting when the topic discussed was, "The Incorrigible Child."

David Coil Wins Scholarship To Purdue

David Coil and Roger Ellison competed for the county scholarship to Purdue and Indiana University, which is given by Purdue scholarship, which carries tuition for a semester, and Roger was first alternate for the Indiana scholarship, but he is competing in the Griffith scholarship for Tale University.

The boys took a test given by Mr. Hosier over general knowledge. David wants to major in either civil or chemical engineering; Roger expects to study medicine.

Glee Club To Sing

The Glee club will take part in the Baccalaureate service on May 25. The mixed chorus will sing:

Gracious Savior—C. Von Gluck, arranged by Shelley.

Thou God for a Garden—Teresa Del Riego.

Dedication—Robert Trans.

Holy Grail, a recent new-comer at Elmhurst, will present the solos:

I Love Life—Mana Zucca and Irvin Cobb.

On Life's Highway—Bertrand Brown.

The band under the direction of Mr. Fryback will play at commencement.

Students Favor Anti-Strike Law

In view of the present foreign situation it was decided in the end how Elmhurst students felt about our path in world affairs. Notable results of the poll were that students were practically unanimous on the control of strikes in defense industries by legislation in Congress. Universally the opinion was that this was no time to be selfish and try to profiteer, whether on the part of capitalists or labor groups. Also, Elmhurst either considered ourselves "safe" too much aid to Britain. Only a bare majority refused to give any help to England. Truthfulness to feel that the present relationships between Germany and the United States is very precarious for they would be more likely to actually at war with the Nazis.

In answer to the question: 60 you think U. S should convoy ships to belligerent danger spots such as England, Turkey and Greece, 53% of the students interviewed said "No." When asked the question, do you think that our present foreign policy toward Germany is leading to a state of war; 73% said that they felt it summed to that. Two of those interviewed, 9% said that Congress should pass anti-strike laws in defense industries. In their opinions of how much aid we should send to England, a majority of 57% felt that we should send some aid. However, 43 per cent were for all out aid to Britain in the present struggle. For a reminder in favor of complete isolationism.

Latineers Plan Party

Miss Faltz, being thankful for the hard work put in by her Latin students, is planning a party of appreciation for them to be announced. The party will take place in their classroom, May 1, 3:30 o'clock. Committees for this party are: entertainment committee, Richmond Hoffman, Dorothea Lovelace and Eugene Puntius. The refreshment committee is composed of Phyllis J. Scott and Paul Meyers.

Large Group Attends Red Cross April Fool Dance

April Fool!

This was the theme of the Red Cross tea dance held April 1, in the gym from 4 till 6 o'clock.

The dance attracted a crowd of about one hundred. To provide prizes for the jitterbug contest which took every one because in the mind—"Nobe nowhere" to them. Finally—they were released and everyone got a noise maker. Here's a picture of Miss Adamson mixture chased when you could hardly know yourself apart.

Then there were lucky numbers also; the couple standing under which each dance ended were chosen to draw for prizes (some of the numbers were: a handkerchief, all they were April fools.) The prizes were given by Dorothea and Donald Duck and Easter bunnies.

Just before the close of the dance refreshments of punch, cake and cookies were served.

The committee under the leadership of Margaret Luns are now making May Day favors for the hospital.

Commercial Club Holds Dinner At Hotel Indiana

Patriotic decorations carried out the theme of the 1941 Commercial club banquet, held at the Hotel Indiana. The place cards were Uncle Sam hats, colored red, white and blue paper. A large hat with white paper streamers held the centerpiece.

At the banquet Betty Tarr was installed as president; Hope Miller, vice-president; Jean Kilmer, secretary and Betty Mason, treasurer. Typing pins were awarded to several members of the club.

Entertainment was furnished by Ray Kirby's band and several accordeon. Miriam Pond led group singing. Miss Adamson, sponsor, was accompanist. Ray Thuma was master of ceremonies and sang the ocarina. The Commercial

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Professor La Follette Will Address Seniors May 29th

Scene of Advance Banquet Is Ymca

The Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of the annual Advance banquet on May 2. Jessie Summers, chairman of the menu committee, has announced that there will be mashed potatoes, fresh buttered peas, spring salad, rolls, relish and jello and a mode will be served to the staff members and their guests. Invitations have been sent to the members of the Advance staff and to all alumni who worked on the Advance.

The favors will be made in the shape of a keyhole with Keyhole Fashion and Elmhurst engraved in the keyhole, notebook in hand ready to scribble down any thing which may occur. These keyholes are of black paper and the boys' and girls' favors are of several different colors.

Pictures of Advance pins and the staffs for the 1941-42 Advance issue will be announced at the banquet.

Upperclassmen Swing At Annual Prom

Junior Prexy Crowns F. Schoeneman To The Music of Bob Simon

At nine o'clock April 19, as the garden gate swung open to the strains of Bob Simon and his Rhapsodears, a hush filled the garden as Prom Queen Frances Schoeneman and her attendants filed gracefully by. The committee in charge of the rhinestone crown, by president, Bill Hunter.

Freida's dress was of aqua blue taffeta and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The short sleeves were puffed and the full skirt was trimmed with two rows of contrasting ribbon. Freida was escorted by Bill Hunter and was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and pink rose buds.

The attendants were all dressed in light pastel colors. Connie Kumfer's dress was light yellow taffeta silk marquisette with lace insets over the bodice and skirt. Her attendant graduate Roland Hilte, and wore a corsage of orchids.

Betty Tarr wore an aqua blue silk marquisette with lace insets of the same shade. Her escort was bishop sleeves and a high neckline with a Peter Pan collar with a row of self-covered buttons from neckline to belt. Pat's corsage was also of orchids and her escort was Russell Crumlette, is a South Side graduate.

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Home Ec. Club Sponsors Simplicity Style Show

A style show was sponsored by the Home Ec. club on April 3 at 8:45. At this style show two representatives from the Simplicity school of latest fashions, showed what is new in summer and spring style.

All the girls of the Home Ec. club modeled the dress that their guests were invited to attend.

After the style show was over refreshments of tea, cookies and nuts were served. Betty Gray and Donna Felts acted as hostesses for the meeting. While refreshments were being served, several girls enjoyed dancing to the tunes of the radio entertainment.

It would take too long to describe each dress but it can be said they were all very charming. Those modeling for the style show were, Virginia Trumpy, Virginia Hein, Jean Kilmer, Betty Lee Miller, Catherine Bonnell, Frances Summers, Ruth Mitchell, Jean Hartman, Phyllis Ann Hoffman, Marjorie Jumalla Foltz, Valelee Driver, Dora Mae Sadler and Betty Gray Baer. It can be said also that these girls did a grand job.

Topic of Speech To Be "Youth Faces the Future"

Speaker Is Head of Social Science Dept. At Ball State

Seventy-seven seniors according to the records today will graduate on May 29, when Professor La Follette will speak to the class on the topic "Youth Faces the Future."

The exercises will be held in the school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock A. M. in the afternoon at 2:30 P.M. Mr. LaFollette is the head of the Social Science Department at the Ball State Teachers College.

The names of those who will be graduates are as follows:

1st Graduate;

Barbara Alden, Carl Allison, Marie Armstrong, Alyce Ansgar, Pauline Beck, Catherine Boerman, Alice Ann Brown, Dorothy Mae Brandstuter, Harold Buell, Don Cupin, Dick Cunningham, Cochagon, David Coil, Betty Cox, Dick Culp, Betty Day, Mary Deve, Roger Ellison, Betty Fisher, Henry Epple, Betty Fair, Delores Fullmer, Raymond Fuller, Audrey Frontion, Mary Fry, Adline Gebhart, Nicki Gilbert, Harold Greider, Maxyne Gropke, Dorothy Hultman, Gene Young, Mark Hamilton, Orval Hapner, Ernest Hausman, Bill Howard, Mary Jenkins, Dorothy Jane Lehman, Rose Ann Meyer, Richard Lorimore, Robert Lauer, Dorothy Mae Lauer, Fred Link, Betty Lapointe, Ruth Leas, Irene McVeigh, Jean Mitchell, Karl McOmber, Harold Mason, Paul McCoy, Dick Miller, Arnold Moncr, Ernest Pfeiffer, Frank Prentice, Russell Prince, Loretta Reichert, Mary Ann Rhoades, Rose Veronica Rulka, Dorothy Rebstock, Jeanne Rudisill, Norman Sowden, James Shasler, John Stanek, Mary Ann Shaver, Richard Sporleman, Helen Stayer-off, Maurice Smith, Ruth Stolz, Jeannie Summers, Norma Saturius, Robert Taylor, Eva Thomas, Irene Thomas, Doris Woodard, Henry Yovas.

Faculty Prepares To Feed Seniors May 30

"Bugs eat!"—"Come and get it!" —will be the theme and signals for the seventy-seven seniors who will watch the teachers hurry their fingers and toil over the breakfast that they will prepare on May 30 at 8:30 in the morning. The entire Breakfast is prepared by the faculty and is served in the place in all their high school years, the students have left the table to the teachers.

The food committee: Miss Simon, chairman, Miss Wimmer, Miss Futterf, Mr. Brumit, Mr. Fryback and Miss Adamson cooks the breakfast.

Mr. Muller is the chairman of a very important committee who will see that the table is started and kept going in proper order. Assisting Mr. Eickhoff and Mr. Logan will assist Mr. Muller.

"Covered Wagon Days" Theme of Senior Banquet

"Covered Wagon Days" will be the theme carried out by the place cards and other decorations of the Senior banquet to be held at the Shelton on May 16. Girls dressed in old fashioned costumes will be dressed in colonial suits with off the plantation.

"The Rush of 1849" will be the title of the prophecy a copy of which will be given to every member of the class and their guests.

Mr. Muller, Mr. Miller, Miss Felts, the valedictorian, Roger Ellison, the salutatorian, Dorothy Lehman and Harold Mason will all make speeches. Frosty Pantius will serve as toastmaster for the occasion.

EDITORIALS

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of.....sleep.... in study hall.

Editor's rhyme for the day:
A sponsor's life must be very gay
As he goes through copy making hay.
(With his sickle red pencil!)

Modernism of a joke with whiskers: Germany is now having Turkey with Greece while the Soviet's are no Romeo's get in.

Question for the labor unions: Does a strike a day keep the Nazis away?

What with 1500 assorted uniforms arriving at barracks outside Waynedale in July, there should be a lot of opportunities for hostesses. (But there may be more applicants than opportunities.)

AWAKE, ARISE AND AWAY

The pace steps up, the millers round the last turn in a mass. Then, with every muscle straining, Fenske pulls ahead and gets a two-yard lead down the home stretch. He breaks the tape. Fenske had pulled another race out of the bag with his strong finish.

Our nine months of school are somewhat like a race, but our opponent is usually our own lazy streak. In December we get off to a good start, then in November we let up. However, we work harder in January; we have to. Then we just keep up with the crowd 'till April and May.

Now is the time a good many of us get bogged down. We are dazzled by the finish line of the approaching vacation. We are occupied with a large number of extracurricular activities. Or maybe we forget about running a little for the fun it holds, and how our grades show it! Let's not drop out of the race now. Drive ahead for a strong finish!

A TISKET, A TASKET— BETTER USE THE BASKET

Scene: Elmhurst grounds.
Time: Noon hour on a warm spring day.

Pop, dropping a torn up note, "Hiya, Mable! What a day. Hey, the old dump looks kinda neat, don't it? Must be the green grass and shrubs."

Mabel: "Tossing away a candy paper. "You and me. Somebody ought to train the dirty dogs the grass, roll the courts and fix it up though."

Pop: "Could be. Look at your front."

Girls stroll away, janitors near by hard at work.

Janitor: "The kids sure do appreciate spring, everybody's cooperative. But it takes all of it in the junior to the out of doors they forget their manners. They should be more careful about putting their waste paper and trash in the baskets provided. We can't do our work and pick up after them, too."

Advance Comment: "Should be, could be!"

Famous Names—or I See By the Paper—

'Member when you were a big war bird in 1861-1865 during the Civil War? 'Member the famous Yankee general (Or was he a rebel general, or was he a captain, or was he neutral?) Ulysses Simpson Grant. His name was General Buell the men have been arrested. His son grew up to have here now under the non-de-plume of Hay-rold. And speakin' of Privates, when Mama was a girl General Winfield Scott shot all people during the war against the bad boy brothers. Phyllis Scott and Phyllis Scott. (That's not a typo—there's two of 'em.) are his grand daughters, although they, themselves, are not nation Remember in the grave days of the Pocket Emporers when Alexander the Great was so mad he cried cause he'd nowhere else worta made a name for himself. And how his nephew is known about town as:

"Weeeee, Scooter, Alexander the Greatest."

Now let's take a look at your engagement rin; Oh well, no matter you'll probably get one some time, some people do. If they be hard engagin' (at work). To get back to the little gem of the present. Meaning William Furst—of course, you can see he's a clear relative of what the oysters manufacture in the spare time. Or didn't you know they have spare time? To get on again, that's a peep at the name. Mut on the nearest map (not meaning a face) Yep, that little piece that ain't, is the Baker back-to-the-earth movement—you know Baker land. John and Beverly. Get it?

Troguns Tache Notus of A Lethur Frum A Loyul Reeder

Dear Ben,

Ben Ben reedin yer paper for several years and I yus to find it very educational. Eye wer moved 2 fits to Ildur brew sum schuppe at punnin it. Personly, eye think it appeer in every fipe of paper, maybe even in the abstruce tipe—at least that are what my teecher tolge us.

So in the fucther don't fell bad cus peopul tolk wery thinke to us. Eye will allus stend by u.

Yr frend,

Whodunit.

Editors Note. This is the only letter received in time to print in this issue. Eye sir hopple 3 got mor for our (Help, he's got me doing it too!)

Cute Cookies Cut Capers At Letterman's Dance

Your fashion reporter is on the job again, this time just a few of the "cute" ones can be mentioned here.

At the E. Club dance Phyllis Ehrman was sporting a very becoming blue and white striped dress shirt-waist style with medium length sleeves. With this she wore black suede wedges trimmed in snake skin.

Miss Hunt also looked very attractive in her, red, and white print silk dress set off by quarter length sleeves and a lightweight band gathered at the waist line. Miss Hunt also looked very attractive in her, red, and white print silk dress set off by quarter length sleeves and a lightweight band gathered at the waist line. She wore black suede wedges trimmed in snake skin.

Advance Ping-Pong Tourney Ends---'40 Champ Victorious

H. Yovan Defends Ping-Pong Title Successfully

B. Stein Falls in Finals Before Yovan's Smashin' Drives 21-17, 21-15

Henry Yovan, for the second consecutive year, took the championship of the boys' ping-pong tournament, as he defeated Bill Stein in two fast and tough games filled with the score 21-17, 21-15. He made a speedy comeback, making four points straight to win 20-20. Also in the quarter finals, Bill Stein defeated Jerry Opver in another fast game ending at 21-21. Dick Miller gained an easy victory over Dale Rogers, 21-14. Frank Pontius quickly fell under the skillful smashes of Henry Yovan. It was a comparatively easy task for Yovan and resulted in a score of 21-11.

In the second round, Dale Rogers defeated Jerry Hoh 21-14; Dick Miller 21, Verlin Stoller 1, Henry Yovan 21, Bill Stein of Sheriff's Frank Pontius 21, Jerry Clausen 13.

Twenty-Four Entrants

There were twenty-four entrants in the tourney which was twelve games in the first round. The winner will appear first, followed by the loser's and the score. Jerry Clausen, Donald Branning---21-11; Frank Pontius

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Elmhurst Has Best Track Team

Believe it or not! After a brief lull of several years, Elmhurst is about to have a good track team again. It will be jointly coached by Mr. Snider and Miss Adamson. At first there was an announcement to that effect issued by the coaches on April 1. (Let's hope they weren't fooling.

Coaches Snider and Adamson stated that interscholastic track meets were organized to keep the students and players from getting that baseball-in-the-spring-at-this time of year---spring fever. Since Coaches Snider and Adamson are very strict, the training rules are very rigid. Two candidates must abide by the following restrictions:

1. No dancing---it is too dangerous. You may break a leg.

2. Be in bed each night at 1:30 A. M. sharp (11:30 P. M. on nights before a holy meet.

3. No dates. You would not have time for dates anyhow, since you must be in bed so early.

4. Don't sit in the jug more than five days a week. You need exercise during the track season.

5. Don't study too hard but do your lessons. Get at least C's.

6. Don't take more than three subjects a year each.

All who will conform to these rules are eligible to report to the coaches and try out for the team. However, most of the entrants have already been picked for the track team. Glenn Cunningham will run the mile; Don Lash, the two-mile; Reynolds and Fiordilgiglio, the marathon. Superman Wilt will run the 440 and the high jump and broad jump events for dear old Elmhurst. Truman will be the pole vaulter for the Trojans. Hercules will hurl the javelin and discus for the team. The only positions still open are the 100 and 440 baseball events. Anyone who can throw a baseball 600 feet or else put the 16 pound shot put to the inches immediately.

With such a formidable track team the first meet will be the track to sweep through their right-hand schedule with ease. Four meets have been carded for the first four weeks: the Elmhurst-North Side, South Side, Hammond and Kokomo. These will be warm-ups for the four track meets of the year. The Trojans can emerge victorious over Kokomo, Huber, Poe and Studebaker Tech., they will have completed a very successful season.

G. A. A. GIRLS TO ATTEND PLAY DAY AT SOUTH BEND

All the G. A. A. members who received state pinpers this year and the officers of the Elmhurst G. A. A., will attend the Play Day at South Bend, which is to be held on May 17. This event is held annually and is attended by members of every high school in the state that numbers 15 in the G. A. organization in his extra-curricular roster.

Preemon Lehman---11-14; Henry Yovan, Carl Schmidt---11-15; Howard Shanker, Eugene Pontius ---11-17, Verlin Stoller, Jerry Pond ---17-20; Dick Miller, Ray Mutton ---11-17; Dale Rogers, Ralph Scrogum---11-13; Fred Jones, Jack Caple---11-17; Arnold Grolier, Roy Brittenham---11-17; Bob Caple, Jack Brunkhart---11-13; Bill Stein, Donald Johnson---11-13; Paul Overjack Betschner---11-16.

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Our cult team is about to launch its 1940 season and it should be another very successful one. The Trojan team of two years ago came in third in the state tournament and had a very keen thirty-six shaft. If the Red and Grey will ever take Elkhart Lake in the tourney, this is the year they should do it, because this will be the last year that Fred Link, the city amateur golf champion, will be on the team. He graduates this year and the preceding year Fred was a member of the team which scoring honors at the state meet. So if the new members of the team should can keep improving, the Trojans have a fine chance to finish among the leaders.

Central Catholic made a fine showing in the National Catholic tournament again this year. They lost to the fine outfit from Leo of Chicago, in the semi-final by one point, after having won their way in '39 and '40. However, they were a splendid comeback after the state tourney and are to be highly praised for their good work.

Indiana University didn't do as well this year as was expected, but Wisconsin, the Big Ten Champs took the Big Ten championship in the Midwest.

Spring basketball practice is progressing nicely and has produced many thrills and some hard fought games so far. It appears that the splendid comeback after the state tourney and are to be highly praised for their good work.

The city schools, especially North High will finish the year with some mighty fine track teams again this year. The Riverside and Central schools hardly compete with the Redskins, as their track teams are mentioned in an article elsewhere on this page. If you can meet the Redskins, you can beat the world. You are welcome to try out for Elmhurst's "ghost" track team.

Seniors Will Meet Varsity

On Senior Day the seniors will play the next year's varsity softball team in the annual game, which this year should prove very interesting.

Coach Cliff will be tossing his fast ones past the varsity, and unless they can connect with Coach Cliff's speedy delivery, they will have a tough time with the seniors. The last time the seniors played a game of baseball was in 1938 when they won 9 to 1 and 8 to 7. However, it will be no easy thing for the varsity to hit against Coach Cliff.

Last fall, "Tuggie" pitched the Trojans to the county championship. Coach Cliff should be a splendid Cub were the only other seniors on the championship squad, but there are plenty of other fine players among the seniors with which to complete their team.

Hower, Gye, Rice, D. Caple, Harding, Johnson, Hess and Pond were the other underclassmen on the team last fall. Hower or Rice-Billy will probably take over the second duties for the varsity and, from the ability they showed last season, should hold the seniors well in check.

Looking at it from all angles, the annual softball game is the closest and hardest-fought in recent years.

If your studies bring on headaches, nervousness, dizziness or blurred vision, better have your eyes examined at Gettle's in Years of increasing efficiency and continuous growth.

Baseball Takes Spotlight In Sports World

Cincinnati Reds Favored In NatioHnal Pennant Race, Yanks in American

Baseball, the national pastime, has moved into the fore in the interest of fans throughout the nation. Basketball, as well as all other sports, must take back the background until next season. Baseball experts are predicting that this year should produce a race at major league games because of increased employment through national defense.

The World Champion Cincinnati Reds are picked by most experts to again capture the National League pennant. Since they are younger than last season, they will probably do just that, unless Brooklyn, Chicago or St. Louis can come up with greatly improved teams. Brooklyn may knock them out but their pedestal if they can develop two or three consistent hurlers. Johnny Wilson, the hero of the 1938 World Series, is the new sensation of the Chicago Cubs and his team may be much stronger than is expected. The St. Louis Cards also have a strong outfit and if they can develop one-and-one battle the entire season. The experts are picking the Yanks by a narrow margin and on a hunch we'll predict the Indians to come through. However, Boston, Chicago, and Detroit will be coming lots of worrying for the two top contenders. The St. Louis Browns also are very much improved and cannot be counted out. Washington and Philadelphia seem destined to fill the last two positions in the standings.

The major league clubs should wind up as follows:

1. Cincinnati.
2. Brooklyn.
3. Chicago.
4. St. Louis.
5. Pittsburgh.
6. Boston.
7. New York.
8. Philadelphia.

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3. Boston.
4. Chicago.
5. Detroit.
6. Washington.
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L. Anson Cops Girls Ping-Pong Title 21-17

Lavonne Anson won the girls' ping-pong tournament, which was completed last recently, by defeating Barbara Miller in the final game 21-17.

In non-round games Miller defeated Dorothy Lehman, 21-17; Betty Tyre defeated Vivian Brunsman, 21-14; Barbara Alden defeated Faye Kindy, 21-12; and L. Anson defeated Phyllis Pontius 21-11.

In the semi-finals, Miller defeated Tyre in a close game 21-19, while Anson eliminated Alden in a very close game 21-19. The final game Anson emerged victorious over Miller to gain the championship.

Trojan Bucketeers

John Baker, jr., was born November 15, 1919, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He attends six feet three inches and weighs 185 pounds. John attended the Waynedale Public school and Central High School. While in grade school, he played two years of basketball, and has played three years in high school. Being on the reserve squad his freshman and sophomore year, he has worked himself up to seventh position on the varsity team. John's favored sport is hunting, and at 15 he killed a 200 pound buck and doe. Being a farmer, John is content to follow in his father's footsteps. John is also a pianist. He was on the reserve team for two years before making the first team. As he is a senior, he will be back next season to help the Red and Grey basketball team.

Bob was born in Waynedale August 13, 1923 and attended the Waynedale School. He is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 130. He has no particular hobby, but likes to fox a lot of things," he declared. He has an airplane and likes to build. Bob belongs to the Industrial Arts Physicians and "E" clubs.

Rifler's Name Letterman

Qualifying with a perfect, and middle have been received by faithful overseers of the Rifle club. Dorothy Vogel, Oliver Slater and Vern Miller have earned not a rifle pin, but also a letter. Wednesday and Jerry Whitbeck may also qualify for letters before the end of the year.

The club has an A rating in Junior League Matches, and has high for scores in the Sectional Match, held March 29, Elmhurst totaled 464.

Qualification shooting will continue through April and early May but there will be no matches. A winner take is planned for some time in May.

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Trojan Teams Hold Spring Practice

Mutton's Team Leads Varsity Competition; Capin's Team, Scrubs

Spring practice is well under-way, around the players of the varsity and second teams. The captains of the varsity teams are Jim Hoover and Roy Mutton with the captains for the second teams are Don Rice and Dick Caplin.

In varsity sections, Mutton's team is doing very well, chalking up three of the first four games, the first by a 14 to 14 count, the second by a 11 to 11 score and the third by a 11 to 7 margin. The scores of the game they lost was 14 to 17.

Caplin's Team Wins

In the second team section, Caplin's team has won two out of four games while tieing one at 11 all. In the first game Caplin's team lost 18 to 8. They won the second game 16 to 7, tied the third, and won the fourth 12 to 8. It is worthy tonic that these two three more games than the other varsity team with only the addition to the annual writer to varsity basketball game.

Individual standings:

Mutton's team—	G	P	T
Mutton	4	4	12
Hoffmann	4	4	12
Branning	4	4	15
Mutton	5	8	10
Stoller	4	1	5
Pontius	1	1	1
Hoolsby	1	0	2
Total	27	27	77
Hower's team—			
Hoover	6	3	15
Baker	5	2	11
Horvath	5	1	11
Betschner	4	2	10
Swaye	3	1	7
Larimore	0	1	1
B. Johnson	0	0	0
Total	27	10	77
Caplin's team—			
Pond	3	1	19
Slocum	6	1	11
Clausen	4	1	9
Caplin	0	3	5
Wheeler	1	0	2
Campbell	0	1	1
Branding	0	0	0
Total	18	10	47
Rice's team—			
Grosse	6	2	13
Hiss	5	2	12
Lehman	4	1	9
Schneider	2	0	4
Gallagher	1	0	2
Carston	1	0	2
Brandmiller	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

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Elffins Demonstrate, Describe Lore of The American Indian

In spring chief make active do work."

Thus this is Victor Griffin's idea, expressed during his assembly at Bonhomme, April 21. He and his wife presented the Pathfinders of The American Indian's program of games and dances.

Mrs. Griffin, attired in costume, explains and also inaugurates. Outstanding was the Indian's scare of the war dance and the rabbit dance of the deer. The object of the dance was to show his ability. Practice and skill in shooting arrows for the forthcoming battle. The rabbit dance or social dance. Satisfied the yearning of the rabbit. He, the hunter, dances up to his prospective partner and is applauded. There there he repeats his plea. Then refused again. Finally he dances away; then Mr. Rabbit wooed and desires and plea. They live happily ever after.

Mr. Griffin illustrated many different types of Indian headdresses. He stated that what is usually thought of as an ornamental head-dress for every Indian really belongs to the Sioux tribe. The Chippewa Indian wears a smaller top piece called a roach.

Mr. Griffin has only lived in the United States twelve years. He was born in Australia and here he learned much of the tribal customs of the Australian Aborigines. The Australian Indian, he says is a Mongolian by race, has several of the same customs as the Aborigine such as tattooing and the use of the boomerang plainly give of life. Griffin attended the University of Chicago and Columbia University. His hobbies are very much in the line of his work. He likes most the study of insects, drama, and handcrafts. His pet dislikes among our people are animals, dogs and cruel sports.

Mrs. Griffin wore the costume of the dear liver of an Indian chief and demonstrated the headwear of the Indian tribes. The headdress identifies tribes, in that the Sioux headdress is identified from all others while others do certain ornaments as signs, such as the Navajo

Louise Hegerfeld

Miss Brown Gives Story On Crackers

At an unusual meeting of the Pleasant Club was entertained by Miss Pearl Brown of Chicago of Frederick Biscuit Company of Fort Wayne. In an hour-long, as well as educational, manner she explained the procedure used in making of all things, crackers. The most of us never realized how much went into the preparation of a common soda cracker.

In short, the story of a cracker is this the main ingredient wheat comes from around the western or Pacific states, such as Kansas, Ohio and Missouri. The other ingredients are water, salt, shortening, water, and soda. Also there are all sorts of yeast used to ferment in a large trough. The dough is then machined, rolled out, folded, rolled out again, etc. This gives the cracker its laminated finished. Then it is cut into various bakes and baked.

Miss Brown explained that baking was beating not only the ingredients but also the wrapping and packages used. This is very important because these salesmen of the crackers a needs or even a favorite taste. At last they are purchased and shipped to the markets.

After that story, Miss Brown answered all the questions which the audience had. Then refreshments were dispensed.

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Trojans Like Vacations Best

And that they are a real different avenue that come during the school year. It was decided to find out which a certain few liked best and why. To start out with the opinions of a teacher, Miss McComb's opinion was spring vacation best of all because it's a time for spring fever. Maybe she's different, but we doubt it because we're all that way.

Miss Very long we bumped into Rosalind Lavelle, who believed that she liked skirts day best of all. Her reason for this was that Dressing Parlor came along then. Also she likes to eat. Now we find out why some enough Miriam Pond who believed that she liked Christmas vacation best. Her reason for this time, but she changed long enough to tell us that she liked it because she got a lot of presents and candy. Then we ran across Betty Jane Hoffman who believed that she liked Thanksgiving best. Her reason for this was that she had to eat turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce.

Another bliss was that ... Shaw of ... Christmas vacation most because she gets lots of presents and candy. Also said she liked the trips he took here. Then we ran out of classes. So the oldies have to make up the work he missed, and in closing he says new things and people. Miss Bonnie Catherine Beerman was found that she liked the whole summer because ... But the most peculiar thing of all is that no one thought the best event of all was the last day of school.

Seniors Raise More Coin On Kid Day Than They Do In Cuba

"Ding—Dong! Ring—Bah. Ring—Oh. I didn't mean to Miss Pulls— it just slipped. "Honest!" How's your self feel?" Pairer waits by the ringing gum popping, suckers swishing— [illegible] Ladies and gentlemen, I am broadcasting directly from room 16 annex.

Screeeeeech — Crash! Don't call the police yet — I imagine Dick Miller just set up nerve wracker in order to draw the incline. He's here standing at the top for hours. Bang, Bang, Bang, debang, Bah bang. That's Bob Taylor's rendition of Tea for Two on his homemade Ratchet-o-phone. Office sound effects, don't you

Henry Aldrich Is Top Trojan Radio Program; Has Humor Appeal

If you really listen to only one radio program, which one would you choose? Why? Serious and not so serious were some of the answers received, which are as follows.

Kay Kyser—I like some music and laughter and that's what his program is made up of. —Jo Ellyn Kessler.

Jamup and Honey—It's funny and very interesting to me. —Ina Fegeleo.

Henry Aldrich—I think it is is the funniest program on the air. ... Margaret Shaw.

Jack Benny—Because it's funny. ... Donala Schmidt.

Kay Kyser—Because I like music ..... Mary Jo Sonnfrank.

Fibber McGee—He has a good variety and there is always something funny. He also has good music. ..... Donna Fay Rogers.

Bob Hope—His jokes are regular "screamers" and there is some music in it to give a variety. —Phyllis Ehrman.

Blondie—Because it's so funny. ... Jean Clapsaddle.

Those We Love—Because it's so interesting. ... Jeanette Paxson

The Singing Lady—She tells such cute stories. ... Eugene Poulton.

Bob Hope—His program is a riot. From beginning to end ..... Margaret Cox.

The Good Neighbor Hour—Because I like mysteries. Bob Caplin.

The Jack Benny Program—Because the time is running. ... Henry Epple

Dixie Bower—Dodge and Plymouth ... Tess Brawner

Kay Kyser—Along his jokes, he has a good selection of music to go with them, and there is plenty of fun in his programs. ... J. Britteham

Frank Munn—He sings with a pad band and sings popular songs the best. ... Chief Smith

I'd listen to Sam Balter's sport's program because sports are the most important thing to me. ... David Cole

Eugene Scherer—Henry Aldrich because he is always into trouble. Fibber McGee and Molly—Fibber —now I use Johnson's wax. ... Bob Rice

Jack Benny—Because I like Le-La-La-La-Lo-Lo-Lo

TROJAN TRUMPETINGS

THE ELMHURST ADVANCE

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On May 16, sleek day, Elmhurst gained two new girls, Pauline Oyer and Jaroldine Alden.

Who'd a ever thunk it, that two senior girls would roll up their sleeves and play golf at the senior banquet.

Mr. Fryback says: Quote—I want to hear all those who haven't had anything in the first two measures Unquote.

Along with spring, Anthems have arrived; since, the plea heard around Elmhurst has been: Sing nature please, will you write your name, and please sign my Annie.

Excerpt from Sophomore history: At the time the Great Wall of China was built, it was ten in height, it was sufficient to keep the enemy out. To this Mr. Schofferd declared that a wall reaching to heaven without a lid wouldn't keep them out today.

Apparently, one of Mr. Cox's boys can close a week or so and was roaming about the library, when both books fell on him. Miss McComb peered out and said "Did you ever see such a happy cop? Not only contented but happy."

Miss Palla was thinking about the newspaper stories on the rise of feminism. She guessed, when reading the first day, tripled the text, the third day I don't read the papers."

Hope Miller pulled a stumper, "I wish they'd let school out a week sooner—I just hate these last weeks!" Which comes first, the hen or the egg?

A student was given the word "surprise" to make a list. She said "Who!" It wasn't a freshman.

Dorothy Jane Lehman was giving a report on negro problems in the South, and said, "In Kentucky the negroes raise cotton, in Louisiana tobacco and in Alabama they raise cain".

When Frank Pontius was ready to start a theme on the character, Phyllis Ish with ease, have to aid this. "I will start my theme by writing all I know about women. Maybe I won't get started."

Miss Adamson gave this assignment last week—she should have finished up her class for good. "And for next week we'll have dramps, scarlet fever and smallpox."

In geometry there is a problem known as the problem of the unknown plane, Bill Deuter was asked about the geometry. "I get along all right 'till we come to projection." Raymond Harman chimed up, "Oh, that's easy. You just drip perpindicular."

Mr. Snider calmly made this remark when James Shaffer tipped back over, "You dropped something."

Two weeks before the end of school there was a terrific rain and wind storm. Lois Ann Obenauer came into room 6 from 12 and said, "Oh, it's raining over here."

Gentlemen of the Press:

I advise all of you to be sure to know that more than mere rabble read your paper which is I feel the personification of the highest ideals of journalism. Not only that, does it have the instinctive characteristic and inspiration and fulfillment in your prolific and highly literate organ of the public.

It is not my desire to sound supercilious but never before in the annals of journalism have I found a paper with such profound spiritual and yet spontaneous outpouring of humanistic verse. I remain Your most humble and obedient servant, Anonymous.

102 Students On Honor Roll During Semester

19 Students Make Honor Roll Consistantly; Third 6 Weeks Roster Largest

Out of one hundred and two students who have made the honor roll at some time during the semester nineteen made the roster each time. These students comprise 19% of the students who make the honor roll perfectly and five per cent of the whole student body.

The third six weeks honor roll February 7 was the largest of any this year, 85 students being on it. The fourth six weeks had the smallest totaling twenty-four. The average number of students that made the honor roll each time is 55 of which 40 per cent are boys and 60 per cent are girls.

The nineteen students who made the honor roll each grading period are Betty Jane Bowers, Mary Fry, Dorothy Lehman, Harold Mason, Joyce Ann Pontius, A. Scott, Donabell Lovelace, Eugene Pontius, Jean Ann Weber, Jean Ann Lovelace, Anson Jeanit, Patty Lynn Hoffman, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Jo Miller, James Barnstein, Donald Schmidt and Shirley Mance.

The sophomores had the honor roll race for the six weeks having the highest points as the result. It was a close race with the juniors second with seven and the seniors third with fourteen. The juniors started having only nine placed on the roll.

Freshmen, Betty Bussett, Jean Ann Weber, Jean Ann Lovelace, Anson Schneider, Jean Summers, Mildred Hatfield, Vera McGregor, Gale Stutz, and Gretchen Napoleon.

Sophomores: Lavonne Anson, Ruth Bowers, Betty Jane Bowers, Jo Henry, LeRilys Kohler, Norma McDevitt, Dorothy Mae Pontius, Joe house, James Strasion, Donald Schmidt, Howard Simmerman, Jean Weber, Jean Ann Lovelace, Mary Dragoo, Howard Shafer, and Charles Shafer.

Juniors: Donabell Lovelace, Betty Mance, Betty Oyer, Eugene Pontius, Lois Schneider, Jean Schoeneman, Betty Torr, Anna Mary Lesh, Leslie Pyper, Arthur Gutmann, Margaret Cox, Faye Kindy, Dick Fisher, Tom Pontius and Leonard Leatherman.

Seniors: Barbara Alden, Reuer Britton, Mary Ann Dorothy Fry, man, Harold Mason, Joyce Mance, Betty Mance, Betty Oyer, Phyllis Mourlee Stoller, Doris Woodard, Betty Ann Bowers, Betty Bussett, Dorothy Schwappe and Norma Sutorius.

Advance Members Attend Conference

Ten members of the Advance staff attended the Publication Clinic Day at Butler University Saturday, May 17, 1941. They started from the school at 6:40 o'clock so they would arrive at Butler in time to attain some of the conferences which were offered from which the journalistic students could choose those they would benefit them most. Some of the classes were: The Public School Newspaper, The Reporter, Photography and the Editorial Page.

When the co-editors of next year's paper were asked what their opinion of the trip they replied:

Betty Torr—I thought the trip was very interesting and well worthwhile. I enjoyed the classes and I received some ideas for the Advance publication next year.

Paul Oyer—It was extremely educational and interesting. The discussions were very good and gave me some good ideas about editing and publishing the Advance. I also had a lot of fun.

Those who attended were Leonard Hatfield, Betty Torr, Eugene Pontius, Paul Oyer, Betty Mance, Barbara Alden, Phyllis Scott, Jean Summers, Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss house and Miss McComb, who chaperoned.

Dorothy J. Lehman, G. Roger Ellison Voted To Succeed

This is Vance talking. I just got the results from the seniors poll on the top and girl most likely to succeed—and Public got four votes! Well, clap my hands and call me a candy apple, there's the dope—Roger Ellison was voted the man most likely with the mind likened of success and Dorothy Jane Lehman, who came third in the most likely to succeed. Those two students are considered most suited by the senior class and their records bear out this decision. Roger Ellison is a two-year veteran of having skipped in the lower grades. He stood the early years in Arnetown, Indiana, up to his junior year in high school when his parents moved to the Bass Island, Port Wayne, Rugby island section. Some early-having broadcasted over WOWO at the age of eight, when he played in a radio recital. He has been active in numbers of extra curricular activities in high school; at Arnetown he played on the basketball team, although he once said, regarding this, that every boy in Arnetown High School played on the team." At Elmhurst he has been very active in Public speaking and participated in the Commercial club. He also served as Boy Scout as assistant editor and for his work in this activity he received an Advancement pin. Most outstanding of his achievements at Elmhurst is the fact that he is valedictorian of the graduating class of 1941.

Roger will be attending Institute of Other Yale or Indiana U. next

Honor Ellison Dorothy Lehman

Dorothy, was born in Arnetown, and his record shows little room for doubt as to the meaning of success he will achieve.

Dorothy Jane Lehman, the "successful girl" is substitute at the senior class and has attended several important positions in clubs at Elmhurst. She has been very active in the Girls Athletic Association and could well be called the female athletic star of Elmhurst. She was an officer in the Commercial club and is also the pianist for the Glee club. Our two most successful Trojans have several abilities in common. Both Roger and Dorothy believe in the National Honor society and both are at the head of their class scholastically when both of them are naturally inclined as both of them play the piano well. Dorothy intends to study music and become a teacher. She has not decided as yet what school she will attend.

Paul Oyer and Betty Tarr Co-edit Advance in '41-'42

Paul Oyer and Betty Torr were named co-editors of the Advance and Rolland Leatherman, as business manager at the annual banquet held on May 1.

Calvin Deem, co-editor of the Advance this year, will be responsible for the affair, speeches were made by Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss Mary Coil, business manager, and Mr. Ralph McQueen.

The staff for the coming year was announced and the awards were presented by Mr. Logan. Miss Mae McComb Thaw selected for the Advance staff are: Co-editors Paul Oyer and Betty Tarr, associate editor, Leonard Hatfield, assistant news editor, Carol Mc-Comb, assistant feature editor, Dick Schneider; feature editor, Hope Miller and her assistant, Betty Mance; sports editor, Eugene Pontius; headline editors, Lynn Henry and Jean Ann Weber; exchange editor, Eugene Pontius.

Those on the business staff are: business manager, Rolland Leatherman, assistant business manager, Meyer; circulation manager, Howard Simmerman; exchange editor, Vonda Sowers.

Barbara Alden received the Quill and Scroll award. This is a national honorary society for journalism. Membership in which is based on scholastic as well as journalistic ability.

Other Advance awards were presented to Phyllis Scott, Annabell Lee Mance, Eugene Pontius, Paul Joyce Mance, Norman Bostaus, Betty Fite, and Maurice Stoller.

Miriam Pond Heads Ashburn Sales

The Ashburn staff advertising has announced that Miriam Pond will be chairman of the Ashburn subscription campaign in Elmhurst. Assisting her will be Ralph McQueen, Donald Klaucke, William Perl, Rolland Leatherman, and Jean Ann Weber.

The Ashburn will have four booklets distributed by the advertising to carry out whatever theme is chosen by the staff.

Artists Devour Hotdogs

On May 9, these students characterized by the motive to create, filled themselves to capacity with hotdogs (pickle, catsup, and mustard) and knot-ads at the Art club picnic held at Foster Park. Attended present with Mrs. Sells and Miss Simon acting as chaperons.

Don Stute, Clarinet Quarte Barbara Miller Win First

Robert LaFollette Addresses Seniors

The commencement of the Elmhurst High School graduates of 1941 will be held this evening at 8:00 P. M. in the auditorium. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Hazlett La Follette of Taylor State Teachers College, Professor La Follette is a descendant to the title of Robert "Youth Places the Future".

The band under the direction of Mr. Fryback will open the program with a march. They will also play "Horizon Overture" by Buys, "Rosary" by Sheridan.

Rev. P. A. Ruder of the Waynedale Methodist church will give the invocation and the benediction superintendent Kelso Whitemen will present the diplomas.

The junior boys that will act as ushers are Tom Oyer, Dave Shafer, Lester Meyer, William Churchward, Arthur Gutmann, and Alton Rust.

The junior committee in charge of decorating the stage is made up of Betty Torr, Loulie Hegerfeld and Ina Stute.

R. Shaffer Speaks To Adult Group

The adult discussion group conducted by Miss Simon had as their guest speaker on May 21, Ralph Shaeffer pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church. Mr. Ralph Shaeffer chose as his subject, "Prejudice" by The Lens Crafters.

The speech began with the statement, "It is most necessary for us during the last few meetings together to prepare for more serious days ahead. Prejudice is a problem to us this we must increase our knowledge of the subject and to do individual personality."

Many people are "Taken in" by propaganda, "Modern prophets", declared Mr. Shaffer. "Idealism is not stressed enough. We should be, materialism is studied by rules. The world we live in today." The promotion of reading good books, seeing good pictures, hearing good music and doing good acts should be evenly advanced by all of us in order to overcome the evils in our times."

The pastor concluded his speech by warning that the important thing should be to study the good look and not become completely bewildered by the so-called contemporary. Every one should remember "That all things may work together for good."

The ladies of this group are planning a picnic to be held at St. Vincent's Orphanage, the County Orphanage, and the County Infirmary. A few days later this group will hold a picnic in the park.

Donna Foltz Installed As Regina Domi Head

Donna Foltz was installed as the president of the Home Ec club for next year at the last banquet held on May 4 in the school gymnasium. She, the outgoing president, was toast mistress for the evening and in charge of the installation. Other officers will be Janet Forsythe, vice-president, Donabell Lovelace, secretary, Mabel Lovelace, treasurer and Betty Mance, reporter.

Each of the retiring officers and newly elected officers gave a short speech and Mr. Hayes, Miss Simon and several mothers were present.

Roses were given to the officers, and other favors were awarded to all those present. Each girl was a member of the club for four years.

Ray Fisher and his orchestra provided entertainment between courses of the banquet. Miss Palla, niece of Catherine Beerman, recited two pieces and Dorothy Lehman played two piano selections with which she placed second in the state contest.

Band Places First In State Contest

Marching Band Wins First At District And State

Elmhurst won three firsts in the National Contest out of the five divisions sent to First, Michigan May 16, 17, 18. They were: One Stute, saxophone; clarinet quartet, made up of Phyllis Hinshaw, Dick Fisher, Harold Mason, Tom Pontius and Barbara Miller.

The band, as a group, also won first in the state contest in class B and 3B, held in Hartford City May 3.

Before the band was entitled to go to state, they were first required to win district. The district contest was held April 26 at Columbia. Indiana where the band placed second in class A and first in marching in BB bands. Here again they were victorious and placed first in their division.

Barbara Miller was one of the winners of a beautiful baton in Converse where she and Connie Rankin also competed against about fifteen other twirlers.

In state twirling contest at Hartford City, Barbara Miller and Connie Rankin entered in senior division. Barbara Miller and Lou Reynolds entered junior division and all placed first and by the rule of the senior division were entitled to go to the national contest.

Others that went were:

The others that were sent to the National contest that placed second in class A were: Harold Mason, clarinet; the saxophone quartet of Wayne Hinshaw, Jack Brubaker, Bob Parkinson, and Mr. Fryback; and Thomas and Donald Stutz; and Connie Kumfer, twirling.

The band held their annual concert May 11 at the school. They presented a program of five separate pieces, including Amparito and the Minuet and Scherzo by Beethoven. About the middle of the program there was an interlude in which Connie Kumfer and Lou Reynolds entering the National Contest.

Following the concert a twirling exhibition was put on by Connie Rankin, Lou Reynolds, Sylvia, after which the band put on a field parade.

Several of our members have been asked to participate in outside activities. Barbara has been asked to lead the News-Sentinel band this summer and Tom Fuhs has an advertising band in Huntington band. Several of the girls are playing in Wolf and Dunnegan all star band.

Biology Class Tours Chicago

The Biology class was given the opportunity to go to Chicago on an all-school trip on May 16. The boys who went enjoyed the trip very much, and also found many interesting things.

The trip did not come when the students went on a train setup I many adults as they seemed by, and while riding on the train the dining car, the kitchen, lounge and sleeping cars.

On arriving in Chicago the class ate lunch at the Field Museum. Jackson street didn't run 'til 9:1. They walked down Michigan Avenue where they boarded a double decker bus and went for a cool ride along the Outer Drive. The Field Museum was a place of interest where the students saw many kinds of animals, plants and minerals. Others that were shown which they saw include the aquarium; the ghetto or Jewish section; the Shedd Aquarium; Hotel Stevens; and the Conservatory.

EDITORIALS

THEN CAME—VACATION

...lep-hooray! Vacation time is here again. After ... long, drawnout months of hard labor with ...ilology," English, history, math, and Latin books, ...e addition to many others equally as strenuous, we ...ve finally reached the end of the term. This is ...e time we have been looking forward to for a long, long time. So, come on Truants, let's enjoy this vacation more than ever before!

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

Seniors—at last you have reached your goal—graduation. Through the four years—long grammar, wise fools, pessimists, and finally dignified seniors—you have gained many new friends and prepared yourself for the future. Many have acquired high positions in Elmhurst's book of memories.

We, who stay behind, struggling to reach our goal, wish you the best of luck, Seniors, in your venture of meeting the world.

HATS OFF TO THE BAND

Congrats to the band for laudable successes attained this year. The band has in the past season brought home honors by winning first in their division at Geneva and Hartford City in the district and state maneuvering contests. The band would be entitled to go on to national, but unfortunately this is national orchestra year rather than band year. Not only the band, but individuals of the band have also received merits of success in solo and ensemble contests. Band, we of Elmhurst are proud of you.

T-R-I-D

This is the last 1949-41 Trid, so let me with goes back to my sur-roster . . . and now on with the column

ADVANCE BANQUETEERS: It was a gala well fed, well pleased crowd of people who left the Y. W. C. A. after this banquet. The couples attending were . . . Dave Coil and Jean Grimm; Jean Mutigan, Jerry Rose; Ruth Anne Enick, Arthur Hoffman; Jean Kane and Ray Mutton . . . Vera Mcgregor, Harold Spencer; Norman Jensen, Agnes Forehemer; Betty Milhouse and Howard Stoffregen; Jean-ette Summers, Karl Oehler; Lavonne Anderson, Bernice Schoen; Betty Tarr, Don Dietz; Gloria Bells, May and Paul Vonderby.

FROAN THIRTY: Betty Mutton is now seen with Bill Cassler. Vera Kane and Dave Imes; Fred Howser . . . Bob Tupler has a school time (?) . . . Azzie Koonce's Phyllis Gulliff and Dick Lorimore are another often seen couple. . . . Alyce Ames has broken up with Dave Poltrino but Jim Shaefer is taking his place—he reported her to the Art Club Weiner Bake. . . . Jack Fisher is a regular "blue shirt school", he has quite a list of girls at the top are Nadine Cosford and Miss Hagel. If they don't like little girls Barbara Alden and Jerry Smith can be taken into the fold.

FRESHIE FROLIC: One of the big events of the year for the Freshies was well attended. Bob Stoffregen escorted Betty Mae Swenberger (they're meeting every night) . . . Jean Carr and Art Gutman; Ruth Mary Baez and Don Riley; Marjorie Dee and Howard Shaefer, . . . Jean Summers, Jim Johnson (they're meeting anyway); Bob Elmsfeld and Iona Brink, Elenore Hatfield and Jack Smith of the Crowd.

ODDS and ENDS: Dee Schweppe attended the South Side Prom with Herb. much to her enjoyment. . . . Betty Jane Tarr and Raymond Beebe have a fancy for each other or so 'tis rumored. . . . Patsy Dilsaver plays "hard to get" when am still very good company. It's supposed to be a secret but Mary Carver has a pen for the baby of the Lombard Cadets. . . . Jean Carr and John Beecher of S. S. H. S. but Phyllis Bader hasn't. Lucky, ain't he? . . . Norma Jean Stevens and Jim are a fairly new blushing two some. . . . Marjorie Hagenow is no longer engaged, her "ex" is Ray Schroeder. . . . Dorothy Mae Valentine, Helen Cobaban still have a thing going on there. There are no results, Jean Summers, now that it is all over between her and Dan, is that right? . . . Bob Dietz Board.

HIGH OF '43: This is other words is the Senior banquet. The many couples present are Ted Pavlius, Alice Jane Bloombaugh; Dave Coil and Jean Grimm; Ruth Hamilton and Herman Fischer; . . . Joyce Sonner, Harold Hoerner; Russell Prince and Phillis Sladdin; Roger Ellison, Betty-Jo Pultz, Charles Hollinger and Jean Rose, Barbara Alden, Jim Brooks. . . . Mirian Hoffman, Harold Hasell and Joyce Moore, Henry Epplo, Hope Miller; Vivian Bramer, . . . Ray Dietz and Betty Mae Board Roger French . . . . Bob Carder and Donna Fuller, Sam-e Shaefer, Pat McCoy; Fred Link and Adina Eckhart, Tommy Bruner, Miriam Pond, Harold Mason, Phyllis Erkman. . . . Betty Fair, Dick Miller, Bob Caple, Margaret Co.

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SONNET

Comes the day when school is out.
After this I'll never pout.
No more detention hall can they
give us.
For no longer do they live with us.
I'll sleep all day and moon all night
Boy, wasn't I be a sloppy sight?
I'll now the lean and the fat and
I'll bake in the sun until my skin
is tan.
I'll go to camp and have a grand
time
Now isn't that just too divine?
I'll go to school no more
I'll bring to school an iron gate
To keep the doors locked all day
And keep all future kids away.

SENIORS GATHER (Vas You Dor Charly?)

Scene The quiet Elmhurst lawn, but look—it's thronged with people—and what's that? Colored coons, strict splashes of red against the cool green background — purty, ain't it? Well, it's a reunion of the class of '41—we mean 1941 not 1841.

Characters: The great leaders entertainers (and a lot more honors) of Elmhurst. They have come to pay homage to their little red school house, the place where their hopes and dreams had their beginning.

Time: Around about 2:00 A. C.—or is it B. C.?

Note: This is a monologue, given by that greatest speaker of all times—Miss Alyce Ames.

"Ladies and gentlemen—and Karl Oehler—I mean Elmhurst alumni: this was said in 1941 by Thomas Gilbert Professor, at the reunion which we are gathered here (note, October 1 Professor Gilbert hates to pay homage to let us be honest—to pay homage to ourselves.

Now, I come to the part of my speech you are most eagerly waiting for. At this time, I'm going to give the names of some of you and tell your achievements. High on the list of fame is Glee McCurdy, the star right-rope walker of Ballard and Ballard's world famed circus. At Glee's side is the well-known Mr. Jack Fisher, the famous Senner. Take a bow, Joyce.

"I regret time is growing short, as I want to have time to tell about each one of you and your glories. Also in the circus business are Dick Cully and Orval Harper, the side show barkers.

"Over there by the tree is Eve Thomas, world famous mathematician. Her most outstanding interest is the disproving of Einstein's theory of relativity and mathematics. She also have two "Aquadurk" cities" (number 1 Bremen, and No. 2 Ayushelles), Mary Jenkins and Jack Fisher, Jr., the famous Senner. Take a bow, Joyce.

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Vance Picks Perfect Trojan

There is no one whose features are perfect. Not very startling or surprising is it? To get to the point—Elmhurst has one in perfect almost everyone has at least one, outstanding feature. Here at Elmhurst as everywhere else, this is true, as when a mole of hair and a husk of bone there, we present to you a composite picture of the perfect girl and boy.

Hair—Frieda Schoenman.
Eyes—Jeanette Summers.
Complexion—Ruth Mary Beck
Eyelashes—Lucille Kroemer.
Eyebrows—Bernice Rohrs.
Nose—Margie Entz.
Figure—Marjorie Lou Cox.
Legs—Joanna Kuhlenbeck.
Mouth—Betty Jane Tarr.
Fingernails—Eve Thomas
Teeth—Betty Milhouse.
Dress, Ability—Ruth Lunz
Miss Personality—Martha Keogh.
Personality—Pauline Beck.
Mouth—Jean Harlmon
Smile—Vera McGregor.
Voice—Faye Kindy.
Hair—Jacqueline Pastore
Eyes—Richard Swank
Complexion—Irene Scherer
Eyelashes—Henry Epplo
Nose—Paul Oyer
Eyebrows—Leon Henry.
Physique—Kurt McCumber.
Figure—Jack Fisher.
Intelligence—Donald Schmidt.
Ability—Jerry Smith.
Athletic Ability—Fred Link.
Personality—Ray Mutton.
Dress—Jean Grimm.
Mouth—Bud Hower
Voice—Jerry Adams.
Teeth—Ray Fisher.
Hair—Jerry Smith.

Boy: Let's get married.
Girl: Sure.
Boy: Where to?
Girl: Anywhere.
Boy: Shall I rent a flat?
Girl: No.
Boy: Shall I buy a home?
Girl: Yes.
Boy: Where shall I get the money?
Girl: Ask your own list.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO—

Jerry Crawford	1
Delores Feighner	3
Dubala Ormiston	4
Barbara Ann Hoffman	5
Betty Manon	7
Margaret Nash	8
Girl Sorg	8
Ray Mutton	11
Arnold Grieder	11
Howard Shaefer	13
Richard Cully	15
Alice Ruby	16
Jean Summers	19
Marion Clevenger	19
Phyllis Bade	21
Henry Tevan	21
Marjorie Cregg	22
Tom Walsh	22
Donnabelle Duggan	24
Jean Rose	25
Jerry Whitbeck	26
Jack Fisher	27
Mary K. Sands	28
Edna Mae Ford	29
Georgiana Sopplite	29
Lehane Allen, Jr.	30
Maxine Walker	30

One Radio Star Or Facsimile

Radio fans nothing on Elmhurst. We have our own small group of reasonable facsimiles of the "grinning" maestro of the cinema.—However, on the radio, they sound like stars, here they look like them. Oh well, to whom it may concern—don't let it get to your heads.

Alice Bowers—Marie Wilson.
Norman Gastelow—Cab Calloway.
Phyllis Schoenman—Lana Turner.

Eddie Stemen—Stirling Hayden.
Donnabell Duggian — Andrea Leeds
Maxine Walker—Judy Garland.
Arnold Grieder—Gene Autry.
Doris Lopshire — Mary Beth Hughes.
Adam Rust—James Stewart.
Donald Johnson—Gary Cooper.
Georgie Lopshire—Mickey Rooney.
Ray Fisher—Fred Allen.
Mary Ellen Miller—Dorothy Lamour.
Phil Hern—Ezrol Flynn.
Betty Tarr—Vivian Leigh.
Janet McKeenan—Deanna Durbin.
Jeannie Summers—Hedy Lamarr

Faculty Plans For Vacation

Most of the faculty are not looking forward to a vacation but to another term of summer school.

Miss McComb is going to the University of Illinois to take a course in library science.

Miss Wolfe is going to Northwestern to straight with eight weeks of psychology, English and journalism.

Mr. Eickhoff says, "I'm going to work, go fishing and then I'll remember to come." (and teach Junior).

Miss Auman is going to go to Bloomington, Indiana at Indiana University to work toward a Master's Degree.

Mrs. Sells is artistically inclined. She is going to go sail, redecorate her home, paint portraits and landscapes.

Miss Stelzer says, "I'm going to paint all of my walls and everything I've wanted to do—like sports. I may go on a trip, but I doubt it."

Mr. Logan evidently hasn't enough of teaching school. He's going to teach summer school.

Mr. Fryback thinks he will go to the lake or maybe work in a factory.

Mr. Snider plans to take a trip to North Carolina—or work.

Miss Bates is going to stay home, or work.

Mr. Salmon plans to work or go fishing.

Flash! New Candy Girls On Duty

Flash! Elmhurst has new candy girls. Alyce Ames, Frieda Schoenman and Marjorie Cox have been succeeded by Betty Milhouse, Hope Miller, Jeanette Pultz and Margaret Lunz. Hope and Donna are active members of the Girl Club. They also belong to the Advance Staff and Home Ec. Betty belongs to the Red Cross, dramatic club and Advance Staff while Margaret is a member of A. C. A., Commercial club and Red Cross.

IN 2000 A. C.

Betty Cox Warren Langmeyer, one of the most widely sopraled boy with latest triumph was in the role of Romeo in the opera of the same name—and so is his dynamic manager, Isabel McKeenan.

"Razor Blades," which the most likely to succeed, has indeed, successful career and operated the swank shop—"Te Smarte Dresse Shoppe" with Mrs. Ann Eck, Mrs. Dan Raymond Fisher, manager of the best dressed models. But Mrs. Raymond Make Baby Poodle for Baby Mouths" is here with his famous wife, Margie Prentiss.

"The detective, who solved the Doxentasty" — McFoggity case, Hank Towns, has consented to tell us later how he and his assistant, Heine Stegroff, solved that case. And now the wallpaper business of Summers and Ruth Hamilton tell me the luncheon is ready. I thank you, and all, and authentically I am one.

(Note number 5—It's the truth, so help me.)

What To Do—Career Problem Confronts Seniors

WHAT to do or what TO do, or what to DO—that is the question confronting the seniors. Most of them have decided to work after graduation. Just what work for the most part is indefinite—after all that isn't entirely up to them. Seventeen per cent wish to work at the General Electric and still a greater number desire to do some type of office work (may we call them white collar slaves?) Only eleven per cent are undecided as to what they want to do. One per cent of the seniors are definitely going on to college next year, while a few have plans that they intend to follow in the future. A consensus was taken on this question of what are the seniors going to do after graduation. Here are the results:

Vivian Branstrator—I wouldn't put down what I want to be. (the modest type. Vance supposes.)

Alyce Ames—Going to be a model.

Marjorie Cregg—Going to business college.

Bill Howard—Going to work in a factory.

Warren Langmeyer—A tiller of the soil.

Richard Spaulding—Undecided.

Valetta Gebhart—Secretarial work

Marie Ankenbrunk—A receptionist in a doctor's office.

Veronica Rukka—Work at the Lincoln Life Insurance offices.

Dee Guthman—Stenographer.

Betty Zuber—Stenographer.

Betty Lopshire—Unrevealed.

Norman Sessions—Get advertisements for the Journal-Gazette.

Norma Sutorius—Work in office of G. E.

Orval Happter—Factory work.

Geraldine Hall—Help run her father.

Alice Bowers—Private secretary.

Russell Prince—Work at G. E.

Kari McOehler—Help the Uncle Sam.

Arnold Grieder—Push a Works Project Administration shovel around.

Marjorie Cox—Work in an office.

Pauline Beck—Inspector at Magnavox.

Richard Featherstone—Draftsman.

Mary Dove—Nurse.

Isabel McKeenan—Work at G. E.

Irene Wiegand—Factory work.

David Coil—An engineer of some sort, sometime.

Betty Cox—Work in the Nurse's Training.

Frank Poulos—Sleep.

Helen Stayhoff—X-Ray technician.

Marvin Hoffman—Work and bank in Chicago.

Raymond Fisher—"Girls! Girls!" It is rumored that Raymond is joining his uncle's show.

Virginia Lee—Work while and three sets of twins, I'm type XX.

Roger Ellison—Study medicine ter a doctor's degree.

Joyce Sonner—Work at Magnavox.

Dorothy J. Lehane—Undecided, please.

Dorothy Schuppe—Secretarial work.

Loretta Brickaker—Work in a factory.

Margie Prentiss—Work at factory.

Henry Carl Epple—Chicken breeder.

Betty Mae Swenberger—

Mary Fry—Work in an office at the G. E.—work, what work?

John Smead—Undecided.

Eva Thomas—Continue work at the G. E.

Harold Jenkins—Work at the G. E. and keep house at home.

Henry Tevan—Go to agriculture school.

Ruth Lunz—Work, work, at, travel, mostly all and travel.

Tommy Brunner—Bartender.

Bob Carder—W. P. A. worker, probably.

Harold Mason—Undecided, might possibly work.

Peg Gilbert—Undecided.

Catherine Cohagen—Work at G. E. comptometer operator.

Dick Miller—Purdue University.

Barbara C. Alden—Attend University Extension.

Jack Fisher—Work at the navy.

Harold Busil—Undecided.

Bob Taylor—Fireman on a railroad, if possible.

Paul Mutton—Work at G. E.

Annabell Keller—Some kind of office work.

Robert Caple—Try to be a draftsman.

Betty Lee Day—Operator first, then get a job.

Ruth Hamilton—Work at the G. E.

Bernard Fisher—Work at G. E. or G. E.

Dale Rogers—Join the Air Corps.

Maurice Stoller—Farm and work at G. E.

Oh Delmar, Mr. Lang Will You Do This?

"Hey, Delmar, open this window!" "Fred, is the bus here yet?" Such remarks are yelled at the students of Elmhurst High School by Delmar Green.

Both Fred and Delmar are completing their second year here at Elmhurst. When asked their opinion of the school, both replied, "It is fine school and the kids are pretty nice."

Mr. Lang believes that the thing which has impressed him most throughout his life was the "World's Columbian Exposition" in Chicago during 1893. Delmar went to grammar school during his junior year at Roswell High school in New Mexico.

Beast beat is the favorite dish of Fred and fresh pond is liked by Delmar.

Mr. Lang owns a pigeon and poultry farm and enjoys horse races; while Mr. Green enjoys fishing.

Trojan Golfers Take Second Place In State Tournament

Link Low Man, Yovan Scores Second Low

Richmond Beat Out Red and Grey Squad By Four Strokes

Our wiiney season and highly skilled Trojan golf team captured second place in the annual Indiana High School Athletic Association Tournament held on the Indianapolis Speedway course, Saturday, May 14. Two Trojans, Teddy Link and Hank Yovan, completely dominated individual playing by shooting first and second places, respectively.

Although they were the preTournay favorite to win the title, the Trojans are to be highly praised for their excellent showing. Their four-man total for the course was 326, six higher than the 320 with which they took third place in the '36 tourney. Richmond was first place this year with a 322. Wiley of Terre Haute was third with 333, Kokomo fourth with 337, and Marion and Michigan City, the 1346 champs, tied for fifth with 341 each. South Side of Fort Wayne finished with a 348 total.

All of the individual scoring honors of the meet were won by Ted Link and Hank Yovan. They each finished the 18 holes with a card of 77. In order to determine the medalist, an extra hole was played. After five strokes Teddy had deposited the ball neatly in the cup. It took Hank six strokes to do the same. So Teddy was awarded the medal for first place and Hank received the second place award. Individual golfers from Kokomo, Tipton, and Crawfordsville scraped in a three-way tie at 78 for the next honored individual score.

On the fairly fast Speedway course, Link took 37 strokes for the first nine holes and 40 for the final nine. Yovan went out in 39 and took 39 for the back. Bolechner had a five card of 84-44 out and 40 in. Carl Allison had plenty of trouble the first nine holes, taking a 47. However, he came back in 41 for a total of 87.

Gaining second place in team golf and first and second positions in individual play was a grand climax to the Elmhurst 1941 golf season. The Scarlet and Grey had been undefeated in dual matches and the Laporte invitational tourney before entering the state meet in which they defeated 16 schools participated. Link, Yovan and Allison will graduate this year leaving only Bolechner from this year's squad. Coach Cribbet has a good nucleus from which to pick another good squad next season.

Trojan Golfers Win At Laporte

The golfing prestige of Elmhurst was greatly increased when the Scarlet and Grey golf squad captured the fifth annual Laporte high school invitational golf tournament at Laporte on Saturday, May 17.

Led by captain Freddy Link, the Trojans easily carded a 346 score, which was better than any of the other fifteen schools entered. Central of South Bend placed second in the tourney, but were a full nine strokes behind the winners, with a 349 card. Laporte, the host school, placed third by carding a 351 score. Michigan City, the 1940 champions, could obtain no better than sixth position.

Fred Link carded a 75 and took individual scoring honors of the tourney. Hank Yovan merited second place in individual playing by one stroke. The card of the Trojan links was:

Link	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	37
	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	40
Yovan	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	39
	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	39

Other Trojan scores were 89 for Carl Allison and 95 for Jack Bolechner.

Following are the scores of all the teams entered at the tourney: Elmhurst, 346; South Bend Central, 349; Laporte, 351; South Bend Riley, 354; Elkhart, 363; Michigan City, 367; Rochester, 384; Mishawaka, 387; Hobart, 371; Hammond, 371; Mishawaka, 387; West Lafayette, 403; South Bend Adams, 407; Goshen, 484; Valparaiso, 416, and Griffith, 511.

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Senior Class Members Athletes

This year's senior class has contributed numerous athletes who have made sports history for the Trojans. Among the more prominent are Arnold Gridder, Ray Caple, Henry Yovan, Carl Allison, Orval Hapner, Harry Epple and Ernie Hausmann.

Trophy Gridder's favorite sport is softball. He has been on the varsity team for four years, being pitcher for the last two. He, pitching the team to victory in the '40 county tournament. The Trojans beat New Haven 2-0. Gridder outdueling fourteen Bulldogs on base—an average of two each inning. He pitched himself out of a hole with his fastening fewball too many times to mention. The Trojan team will be sorry if it finds as good a ball player as Trogtie in coming seasons.

Gridder hasn't devoted all his time to softball, having been on the second team in basketball in his freshman and sophomore years and on the varsity while an upperclassman. He was on the first five his senior year being one of the more expert ball-handlers

Robbie Caple was on the second team in the first and part of his second year and third year. This year he became eligible for varsity and did an excellent job in caring for the team's pitching staff. Softball Caple played third base for the last three years. He is the present Trojan to receive membership in the National Athletic Honorary Association. He also is a hard job to build another player to take their places next season.

Hank Yovan has made his records in ping-pong and golf. For two successive years he won the ping-pong champ. In golf he has played for two years and for the third this last year.

Orval Hapner is another two-sport man. His sports are golf and basketball. He has helped pilot the Trojans to win many of their games.

Carl Allison made the golf team his senior year by some good shooting. Hertel Epple, Ernie Hausmann played on the second basketball team during their freshman and sophomore years and on the varsity this year.

Elmhurst is suffering a great loss when these stars graduate, but with Coach Geiler on the job, they can be replaced, not without interruption, from the second team and from freshmen entering Elmhurst next fall. Good luck to them and to the teams for next years!

Red Cross Council Meets

Mary Fry, acting president of the Allen County Red Cross Chapter Council, attended the May 2nd council meeting at the Trinity Episcopal church in Fort Wayne. She was chairman of the committee consisting of Betty Jane Hartley, Mary Means, and Vivian Brunstrater.

Each school in the city exhibited its work at the meeting.

Left to right: Hank Yovan, Fred Link, Mr. Fryback, Jack Bolechner and Carl Allison. Courtesy News-Sentinel

Mightiest Trojan To Graduate

This year Elmhurst is graduating its best all-sport athlete that it has ever had in the person of Fred Link. He has starred in the three major sports—basketball, softball and golf, and through his leadership as captain has brought fame to the Alma Mater.

During his four years on the varsity team, he has piled up a grand total of more than 1500 points—enough to merit his letter, four bars, and the gold bar for excelling in all sports. He is the first to receive this last honor.

Freddy launched his career by making the varsity basketball squad in his freshman year. His position on the team was usually guard but he has sunk so many field goals as any forward and at the same time kept his man guarded. This past season he was the stellar guard and pivot man part of the time. He was also chosen captain to lead his mates five to victory. In many games he has "saved the day" by making timely baskets during the last few minutes of play. An outstanding incident was during the New Haven game when he scored nine points in the last minute to send the game into an overtime period.

In the softball team this past season he played outfield and short-stop. He maintained a batting average of .366 helping pile up scores to give the Trojans an unbeaten record and the county championship cup. When it comes to home runs he isn't left out of the picture. In one game alone, the Lutheran Central Fireman, he banged out three circuit clouts.

Being the Fort Wayne amateur golf champ for the last two years, he has been the mainstay for our golf team. Pacing the team for four years, he took the team to third in the state tourney in '39. Freddy himself was twice runner-up in the individual R. A. A. tourneys.

Fred's good humor and personality have given his friends in all fields something to aim one of the most popular boys in the school. His main ambition is to keep up golf and extend his ability to become a pro.

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Rifle Club Competes For Jr. League Championship

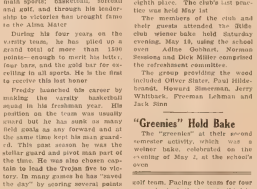
The year the Rifle club entered as one of the fifty leading contenders for the Junior League championship. Among teams shooting in the zone practicing for the meet, Elmhurst club emerged in twenty-eighth place. Their average last practice was held May 1st.

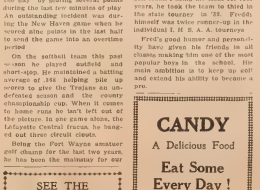
The members of the club and their guests attended the Rifle club winner bake held Saturday evening, May 10, using the school oven. Ardine Gobbert, Norman Sessions and Dick Miller comprised the refreshment committee.

The group practicing the week included Oliver Slater, Paul Hildebrand, Hayden Simmons, Jerry Whitbark, Freeman Lehman and Jack Sims.

"Greenies" Hold Bake

The "greenies" at their second semester activity, which was a cooker bake, celebrated on the evening of May 2, at the school oven





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Elmhurst Golfers Down Archers 12 to 0

Hitting their stride for the first time this season the Elmhurst golf squad easily defeated the Fort Wayne Archers 12 and 0 at Brookwood May 19.

Fred Link shot a sensational 76, one below par, to gain 12 team to on easy victory. Hank Yovan carded a 78 for second place. Jack Bolechner and Carl Allison had a 79 and 83, respectively. Hull beside South Side with an 81, while his mates each had an 85.

In a previous match with the Archers, the Red and Grey had won by another 12 and a score. In this match Link took 77 strokes and Yovan 79

Their closest match of the season was with Elkhart. However the Trojans entered victorious

Trojans Down C. C.

Central Catholic's golf team suffered two defeats at the hands of Elmhurst's widely-renowned squad by scores of 11 to 1 and 9 to 3.

In these two matches Link had cards of per 71 and 73. Moulthrop had C. C. with scores of 81 and 83. In the first match Henry Yovan had a 78, Allison an 86, and Bolechner an 87.

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Bud Hower's Team Triumphs Over Mutton's

Dick Beard High Scorer In The Spring Practises

After a long drawn out softpractice, Bud Hower and his unemerged victorious over Roy Mutton and his team.

At the beginning of practice, it was understood that the team winning three more contests than the other would be entitled to play the senior team. Hower's team was the winner, winning eight, while Mutton's team won five. Therefore the seniors met Bud Hower's team, composed of Hower, Baker, Deuker, Dellevelt, Schaecher, Lehmann, and B. Johnson. However, it was late in the season and the seniors could not get enough players because of the warm weather

In the lower brackets the freshmen did quite well. Eric won 4 games and Caple won 7.

In the individual scoring section we see Dick Beard the leading batter with 51 points, 4 field goals and 7 free throws. Bud Hower was next with 49 markers consisting of 12 field goals and 3 free throws. Don Hiller was third with 48 points and Ray Caple fourth with 47. In total scoring the upper bracket the sophomores and the Juniors scored 324 points while the lower bracket scored a sum of 248 points

Individual scoring

Upper Bracket—			
Hower	17	15	49
Eric	3	4	10
Baker	15	8	38
Dellevelt	2	0	4
Deuker	16	13	45
Schaecher	1	0	2
Blueher	6	7	19
Gutmann	7	5	19
Purchase	1	0	2
Peltzer	3	2	14
Bolechner	1	0	2
Johnson	3	0	6
Lehmann	6	4	16
Lorimore	1	1	3
Total	104	79	324
Lower Bracket—			
Stang	24	7	55
Rice	16	4	36
Lehman	13	6	30
Romeo	10	3	23
Brandtmiller	10	3	23
Caple	19	9	47
Johnson	7	3	17
Branning	5	2	14
Campbell	5	2	12
Thurber	6	1	13
Christen	6	1	13
Grenus	3	4	10
Schneider	3	2	8
Colcisture	4	2	10
Total	126	52	326

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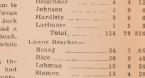

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...Home Rule Club To ...Sponsor Trip, Purpose To Train Leaders

Donald Schmidt, a sophomore, ...ver-lyn Hall every Tuesday, who will go to ...Illinois Boys State which will be held at the Indiana state fair ...ing [illegible]. Donald is being sponsored by the Wayne Township Home Rule Club, who will pay his twelve dollar expense fee. Donald was chosen because of his good moral character.

The purpose of the Boys' State is to create interest in the various functions of good citizenship and to develop, through actual experience, a feeling of responsibility toward community, state and nation.

The real purpose is the chance of the boys to become active and learn for himself how his government functions just what the method is. Amidst all this talk of the ideals and duties of the American form of government, he has a chance to learn for himself what his responsibilities will be when he becomes a man—and how he, himself, in the role of a voting government conform to his needs—that he, himself, is the government.

Donald will take part in political campaigning, party caucuses, elections, and will enter into the affairs of the city, county and state.

Alumni Banquet Planned

The officers of the Elmhurst Alumni are making plans for a banquet some time this summer. The president of the year is John Ritter with Ruth Neffsker vice-president, Dorothy Hilbert as secretary and Robert Stauffer as treasurer.

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Underclassmen Wallop Seniors

By rushing in on senior errors, the underclassmen softball skate turned in a 9 to 8 victory over the seniors on the annual Senior Day.

Led by Ina Hewer and aided by the seniors bad throws and passed balls, the future varsity scored in every inning except the second and sixth. Meanwhile pitcher Hewer secured a no hander of the seniors with but one hit, a single by Hughes. However, Orvil was immediately caught off base. The underclassmen also missed a couple of ball throws but they dig not hurt them when men were on second or third.

Gruber did some excellent hurling but his seniors, building all the varsity stars hitting except Hewer did get a slight in the first and a homer in the third. Toughie struck out twelve batters—an average of two to each inning. He issued nine free passes, the same number that Hewer walked. Hewer struck out ten senior hitters.

The seniors had eight players left on hias, while the varsity left seven of their men stranded. Carl Dyer picked and managed the underclass stars, while Bus Cagin did the same for the seniors.

A statistical summary follows:

Future Varsity

	H	BA	R	BI
McDevitt, 2	4	.666	1	0
Grove, ss	3	.600	1	0
Hewer, p	2	1.000	2	1
Hindsley, 1	2	.400	1	0
Poitras, ar	3	.600	0	0
Bodin, cf	1	.200	0	0
Leatherman, cf	0	.000	0	0
Gossman, lf	2	.500	0	1
Ley, rf	2	.400	1	0
H. Cagin, c	1	.000	0	0
B. Gruber 3	0	.000	0	0
Totals	22	2.951	6	

Seniors

Geidler, p....	2	.200	0	3
Prince, lf....	3	.300	0	0
B. Cagin, 1....	3	.300	0	0
Wagner, ss....	3	.333	0	0
D. Cole, c....	3	.333	0	0
W. Steller, 2....	3	.500	0	0
Hughes, rf....	1	.250	1	0
Moore, ar....	2	.400	0	0
Bodie, ar....	1	.200	0	0
Speelman, cf....	2	.400	0	2
Miller, rf....	2	.500	0	0
Totals....	27	.333	1	5

Score by innings

Seniors	0	0	3	0	0	0	5		8
Varsity	2	0	1	2	1	1	2		9

—By Louise Heuerfeld

With the playing of Auld Lang Syne Thursday evening, we, the graduating class of 1941, shall have completed one phase of our life and we shall stand on the threshold of a different world.

We are about to enter a tumultuous, aggressive and turbulent world where competition is keen—where helping hands are few. We are looking forward eagerly, nevertheless, to the time when we shall be a part of this vast business, professional and industrial world, because of the challenge and promise it holds for us.

For four years we have been preparing for this moment, by our studies and by our extra curriculum activities. Our teachers have long been patient, understanding and helpful and through our Elmhurst training, we have learned not only specific subjects but also those very important intangibles—honesty, ability to get on with others, perseverance and courage. If it is not entirely without longing backward glances that we leave Elmhurst's doors. We can truthfully say,—Thank you, Elmhurst.

Faculty Announces Trojan Whizzers For Last Six Weeks Of School

Periodically every six weeks, to be exact—those who have done the best work are mentioned by the teachers.

Mrs. Poiterf

Freshmen English—F. Lehman, A. Pott, Jane Hughes, A. Carpenter, M. Hatfield, P. Herbercer, L. McGregor, C. McQuern, S. Voss.

Sophomore English—M. Dreesen, N. McDevitt, D. Schmidt

Sophomore History—D. Schmidt, H. Bhadley, J. Remsen, L. Henry, J. Anson

Mr. Eckhoff

General History—J. Foltz, H. Bowman, H. Miller, J. Wires

Physiology—I. Cull, A. Gebhart

Geometry—V. Stoller, Donald Schmidt

German—L. Schneider, L. Hegerfeld

Miss Wimmer

Chemistry—B. Ellison

Arithmetic—R. Allen, D. Wolf

Health—E. Mason, M. Dow, Gossman—C. Larimore

Miss Falls

Quote—They all get spring fever—quoute

Mr. McComb

Junior English—B. Mason, R. Schaake

Public Speaking — P. Beck, P. Dyer, F. Parker, H. Shaw.

Freshmen English—B. Bauer

French—F. M. Scott, H. Simmerman

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Algebra, I—B. Bassett, D. Dexter, D. Cupit, M. Kreigh, S. Mence, C. Scott, G. Ross, B. Stapleton, E. Shawcet, J. Mulligan, L. Pott, J. Scarfuro, L. Piper, C. Lehman

V. McGregor, J. Pond, C. McQuean, H. Greenberg—D. Foltz, L. Henry, L. Kreider, J. Barbaro, H. Bhadley, H. Simmerman, F. Kindy

Physics—B. Allen, L. Pyfer, W. Pearl, F. Pontius, M. Stoller

Solid Geometry—H. Mason, J. Dyer, E. Pontius.

Miss Adkinson

English 11—E. Miller, J. Foltz

Health—R. McOmber, P. J. Scott

Mrs. Annan

Bookkeeping—M. Druggan, P. Herman, J. Foltz, M. Girton, E. Goette, H. Lariman, N. McDivitt, V. Meyer, H. Miller, B. Milhouse, J. Mulligan, J. Parson

Mathematicians Win Honor

Harold Mason, Maurice Stoller, and Verlin Stoller entered the state mathematics contest held at Bloomington, April 25. Harold and Maurice competed in the comprehensive test. Harold won first honorable mention; he won with a total score of 416.

In the previous sectional contest, Verlin Stoller and Donald Schmidt were entered in competition for plane geometry. Verlin was among the first twenty making him eligible to enter the state mathematics contest.

Medals were awarded to the three highest ranking contestants

Junior-Senior Forum Clubs Hold Potluck

The Junior and Senior Forum clubs held a potluck supper in Pure Saturday, May 24. All club members and prospective members for next year were invited. No committees were chosen.

Donald Schmidt was elected president of the 1941-42 Forum club. James Bruce was elected vice-president, and Margaret Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The subject of their debate next year will be: Resolved: Every man under the age of twenty-one should take at least one year of military training.

The club has entered the charter of the Elmhurst Forensic League with a total of more members than Elmhurst has had in five or six years.

Many trips are being planned for the forum members in their work. They will debate against Northwestern, North Side, Central City and Huntington. The varsity team consists of James Sutsler, first negative; Robert Bruce, second; Paul Dyer, first affirmative, and Eugene Pontius, second.

Seniors Celebrate Frontier Banquet

"Several Wagon Days" was the theme of the Senior Banquet held on Friday, May 16, at the Shrine Ballroom. The place cards were red-fashioned girls and boys in dresses and suits typical of the pioneer period. A copy of the prophecy, The Book of 1941, was handed to every senior and his guest as they entered the hall.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Hayes. Mr. Haller, the valedictorian, Roger Lehman, salutorian, Dorothy Jane Lehman, and Harold Mason, Tommy Hoosier, president of the class, and Miss Falls, who earlier in the evening had been presented with a corsage by the members of the class.

Mayzee Grupke was the general chairman; Pauline Beck, Norman Sessions and Bill Howard were in charge of time, place and the program. On the decoration committee were Delores Feighner, Alyce Ann Few Thomas, Helen Haywolf, Mary Jenkins, Betty Loggsdire, Adine Gebhart, Ruth Ann Emrick and Doris Woodard. Betty Jane Brown, Sutsler and Roger Ellison were the prophets.

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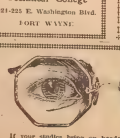
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Barbara Alden Elected To Quill and Scroll

Award To International Society Based On Journalistic Achievement

Barbara Alden, a graduate of the class of '41", was awarded membership in Scroll honors at a Advance Banquet held on May 8.

The Quill and Scroll award is based on journalism and is for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and creative writing. The society is an international society.

Barbara was elected to the society because of her outstanding work on the Advance, the school publication. She was co-editor with Calvin Doan during the year of 1939-'40 and this year she held the title of editor-in-chief.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, Barbara had to meet certain requirements—she was enrolled in the school, she was a senior—only juniors and seniors may receive the award, and she was in the upper third of the class scholastically; and she must have work to her credit in the journalism field.

Barbara is quite active in G. A. A. work and was awarded a pin while in that club. She is also a member of the Booster Club and a member of the Pep-Chorus group. She belongs to the National Honor Society in her junior year and is a member of the honor roster roll. You will remember her as Arabella Smith in "Dear Brutus," a high school play.

Mechanical Drawing Finished

The mechanical drawing students have recently completed their final problems for correspondence. Blue prints were made the last week and all students are expected to make a print of some plate before this year.

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